**OTORM DUE** 

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

WASHINGTON, Nov. ..

lmost on the eve of Pr

the Senate as one-half o

The wrath smoldering for past week was fanned into fla

# California Promises a Job to Every Son Now in Army and Navy

## **ALD PLACES** KEPT OPEN

#### Employers' Smiles Await Soldiers.

acil of Defense to See that Men and Situations Fit Each Other.

e Wants Her Own Back; will See that Every One

is Cared For.

Short, loose hanging, boxy models with braid, cording or models wi

ADJUSTMENT TASK

CPRING STYLES ARE ANNOUNCED.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30. The National Association of Cloak and Suit Manufacturers

here today.

Manufacturers believe that prices of suits and cloaks for cost of labor and operating ex-

penses.

The Style Committee's recommendations for next spring as announced today show a new althoughte in Dolman coats and capes, built in loose wanted. hanging lines and tapering slightly at the bottom,

COAST ARTILLERY IS AMONG UNITS SLATED FOR EARLY RETURN TO AMERICA.

following units were announced/to-day by Gen. March as having been

lien. Three Hundred and Thirtyfifth Artiflery.
Fifty-ninth Field Artiflery
Brigade Headquarters.
Three Hundred and Thirty-

seventh Field Artillery.
Three Hundred and Thirtyninth Field Artillery,
One Hundred and Sixtythird Field Artillery, Brigade
Headquarters.

Headquarters.
One Hundred and Twentyfith to One Hundred and Twenty-seventh inclusive, Field Artillery.
One Hundred and Fortyfourth Field Artillery.
Seventy-third Coast Artillery.

lery. Seventy-fourth Coast Artil-

#### Great Industry at Its Finish.

Los Angeles Plants Dismiss Employees, Prepare to Close Indefinitely.

SEXCLUSIVE DESPATOR.

night, and to selve any arriving after that hour. This might affects small quantities of mall fluoret emported from England, although these shipments have been decreased lately in anticipation of the prohibitory order effective tonight.

RELEASE ONE THOUSAND MEN

CNTS. A great new defense for Southern California, upon mobile artillery to be by the end of the war, was we sensation in the Kafitz will an aprung when the admining the flowered wife was eed and fraud alleged, handle reloited over the impassing of the "du" ban a showed a natriced increase in a Fairbanks declined to do the fact of his wife divorced him at New Bo. N. Y.

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Forty-five Establishments in State Affected by President's Order.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Ma.

RELEASE ONE THOUSAND MEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIEE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Nov. 20.—
Contrary to expectations, Milwankee brewers will dispense with only about 1000 men after December 1 as a result of the order prohibiting the brewing of beer on that date.

According to William H. Austin. attorney for the Milwankee Brewers' Association, only about 1600 men will be affected; those working in brew houses. It is not expected many persons will be affected for another six months because brewers have enough stock on hand to last that time. In the meantime it is thought that men will be released tradually for other work.

TEN THOUSAND MEN IDLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BREWERS ACCEPT BAN.

# Open!



LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Atlied naval squadron which recently passed through the Dardanelles into the Black Sea anchored oil Sebastopol, the Russian naval base in the Crimea, November 28. The Russian ships URGES INTERVENTION.

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TEN THOUSAND MEN IDLE.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—Ten thought men were thrown out of work and plants estimated in value at 310,000,000 and representing \$100.

Solution of the Bolshevikl, according to a statement made to The Associated to statement made to The Associated to investment were made idle at midnight when the sixteen St. Louis breweries were closed, accord—"When we threw off the Russian dependence. They were prevented to the Ukraine and the left of the Germans. We chose the late councils in the Ukraine in the Ukraine have reconciled in the Ukraine in the councils in the Ukraine in the Ukraine in the Ukraine in the Ukraine was the reports, and the eld spirit new would be the result."

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# "When we threw off the Russian dependence. They were prevented limited to government order. It is estimated that there is beer sufficient to last three or four months. Considerable grain on hand, it is said, will be lost. None of the brewers have as yet announced any plans for construction of their plants into other in destruction. "When we threw off the Russian dependence. They were prevented limited the Ukraine and make the summoning of a constitution." Cur alternatives were to join by the German artillery. he destructed in the summoning of a constitution of the brewers have as yet announced any plans for constitution of their plants into other in dustries.

BY EDWARD L. JAMES.

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#### BULLETINS.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 26.—Reuter's.) The Hangarian government has decided to intern he whole of Field Marshal Von lackensen's army of 170,000 orn, in accordance with the lemand of the French government, it is reported from Budaset by way of Bedin. Von lackensen has declared he rould yield to the decision.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 30.—The Tageblatt of Berlin says it has been officially informed that the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council has demanded the most speedy retirement of Dr. W. S. Solf, German Foreign Scordiary. The Council also has ordered the seture of all documents relating to foreign affairs and the old government system.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 28.-tie Berlin Tageblatt's Colognerrespondent says that sharl ensures will be taken against

ROBE BEFORE LEAVING FOR EUROPE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.— When a President's wife decides when a composition of the guestion of delegation, the question of clothes becomes to many perciothes becomes important as the almost as important as the treaty. It

maker and importer.

When the first lady of the land goes on board the steamship which is to carry the Presidential purty across the Atlantic. Mrs. Wilson's mind may rest easy as it turns on this important detail of travel, for ahe is upholding the ideals of the country in having every garment hear the stamp, "Made in America." Her mind need not concern diself with any detail of proper costuming other than to feel assured that whatever occasion arhees she is prepared to make an appearance in exactly the proper sartorial surroundings.

The collection of dresses, suits, hats, wraps and shoes comprises everything that a woman of fashion would need, with enough of an assortment of each to insure her always being well dressed, whether she has on a short suit for the days of occan travel, or is gowned to meet the dignitaries of the Allied nations.

COURT DRESSES.

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As the Presidential party expects to go to France. Italy and England, it is more than likely that the rulers of these nations will entertain the head of the United States government and his family. In anticipation of being summoned to a formal court function, Mra. Wilson will include in her European outfit a court function, Mra. Wilson will include in her European outfit a court function, Mra. Wilson, who has been in France for some time in the T.M.C.A. service, took over an elaborate collection of dresses. She is expected to join her father and Mrs. Wilson when they reach Paris.

Since the war, drawing-rooms at Buckingham Palace have been climinuted from the court programme, and in Italy royalty has done little in the way of entertaining. But it is expected that social life will soon renume its course, and a special effort will be made to present a bright and interesting aspect to court and diplomatic life during the conferences.

Probably no other American

Wrath Flames Out

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IS MADE IN AMERICA.

One of the resolu

# B PEOPLE FOR WAR.

OXFORD (Ohlo) Nov. 20. Former President Taft, spenk-ing before an audience tonight Former President Taft, speaking before an audience tenight at Miumi University on "The League of Nations," said the German people were as much responsible for the war as the Hohensollerns in "that by reason of their faulty education, and false philosophy they had been taught for years, they were willingly lcd."

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Mr. Taft said President Wilson had once announced himseif as favorable to the establishment of the League of
Nations, but had since grown
lukewarm. However, it was
hoped, he said, that when the
President got on the other
side, he would change his
attitude.
Commenting on the objection offered by some people
that a League of Nations
would be unconstitutional, Mr.
Taft said such objections were
not only illogical but ridicu-

# Omission of Senators from Peace Delegation Causes Storm to Gather.

# FLAMES FORTH.

Omission from Peace Delegation Causes Indignation.

May Send Own Envoys to France for Information.

Plan to Make Marshall Temporary Executive.

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DISCUSSION PLANNED.

LOS ANGELES LEADS STATE IN SONS FALLEN IN FRANCE "There is no god but Allah and Mahanmad is his prophet." In selecting himself as the head of the five American delegates to the peace conference. President Wilson has mamed himself five times. We cannot but admire the courage of the Presiderit in saying to 105,600,000 of our people: 'I am the only American fit to sit at the peace table.'' The Republicans were frank in their disapproval of the appointmentative of their party on the peace commisof their party on the peace commission. It was generally admitted that he could qualify in the technique of diplomacy by reason of his experience as Ambassador to France and Italy. But they refused to remark,

Senator Watson of Indians, one of the Republican leaders of the Senate, said: "The President's action in entirely overlooking the Senate in naming his peace delegates was to be expected. Republicans believed, however, that he would follow precedent to the extent of naming a regular Republican as one of the commissioners. In naming Mr. White he has followed the same policy he has always followed when the

SEVERAL TO SPEAK.

Los Angeles Madera ....

suages, ethnology, etc., and who will be at the disposal of Gen. Bliss at the peace conference. Gen. Francis T. Kernan was a representative at the Berne conference on the question of German prisoners. This conference dealt on matters of American prisoners of war. He is a man of great legal ability, experienced in military and international law."

INTERESTED IN MESSAGE.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON (via Montreal) Nov. 26.

—The British Labor party in its clection manifesto to the voters condemns any form of economic war and demands as an essential part of the peace treaty that the international law in the structure of a league of nations. The party demands the immediate restoration of the workers' international beautiful and the immediate restoration of the workers' international charter; claims freedom and without doing viol to Holland's sensibilities of the winter session of Congress and on the eve of his development of the control of the winter session of Congress and on the eve of his development of the control of the winter session of Congress and on the eve of his development of the control of the winter session of Congress and on the eve of his development of the control of the winter session of Congress and on the eve of his development of the control of the

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30 .- California's service flag now carries 1833 gold stars, according to a

Los Angeles county has made by far the largest contribution to the list of California casualties,

report just made by Edward A. Dickson, chairman of the War History Committee of the State

the total number from all causes being 315. San Francisco is next with 134; Alameda county third

tle and the remainder lost their lives from airplane accidents and other causes

FORMAL ABDICATION DEMANDED.

State Department is Informed that Berlin Envoy Arrives in Holland to Obtain Formal Abdication Proclamation from the Former Kaiser.

> BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. (EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

State Department was advised from The Hague today of the arrival in Holland of Admiral Von Hintze, former German Foreign Secretary and one of Germany's representatives in

Germany could obtain the extra-

There is question what attitude resident Wilson will take toward the proposed punishment of Wil-

PROMISE TO TRY KAISER. LONDON, Nov. 20 (via Montreal.

tention of the coalition govern-ent to punish Germany, which had oken every law human and divine. With regard to the Germans in-med in England, the Attorney-meral announced it was the gov-ment's intention to send them

ABDICATION SIGNED.

to the message, expressed the hope that "the new regent" would be able to project the German people against anarchy, starvation and foreign su-premissy.

The use of the word regent in the message is commented upon here as essage is commen ssibly significant,

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) BERLIN, Nov. 30 (via Basel.)

fectively hold power in Germany to rotect the German people against the menacing dangers of anarchy, amine and foreign domination. "Made and executed and signed y our own hand with the imperial cal at Amerongen, November 28. [Signed] "WILLIAM."

EX-KAISER MEETS WIFE. of former Emperor William and the

of former Emperor William and the former Empress at Amerongen is described by a Dutch correspondent of the Daily Express.

"The gates were thrown open, the drawbridge was lowered with a noise of chains and iron bars that sounded very medieval, and in the courtyard before the castle an elderly man in a gray military cloak was seen at a distance, walking slowly and leaning on his stick, the correspondent writes. "It was the ex-Kaiser. The ex-Kaiserin's car was driven into the courtyard. The ex-Kaiser threw down his stick, and, hefore the valet was able, opened the door and handed out his wife.

"They shook hands and then threw themselves into each other's arms, the ex-Kaiserin falling upon her husband's shoulder and crying like a child. The closing of the gates shut out a further view."

AMERONGEN (Holland) Nov. 29, Friday—It is understood here that William Hohengollern has been should an extending the year ending June 30, lished:

1918, these bureaus were established:

Personnel, Junior Red Cross, salvage and shop, purchases, transportation, prisoners' relief and communication, motor service, canteen and first aid.

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The division headquarters occupt an entire floor of a large office the prisoner

AMERONGEN (Holland) Nov. 29, inspected and redelivered to the other, the transportation warehouse. Friday—It is understood here that At the transportation warehouse all william Hohensollern has been awaiting the arrival of his wife bear also received.

particularly delighted. One of the Hohensollern servants is reported thave said that his master was "much brighter," and to have adder "Things are looking better for us. The meeting between the formed German Emperor and Empress declared to have been affecting.

Although eyewitnesses describe the scene as "surely worthy the pain"

LONDON, Nov. 30.—When the correspondent of the Daily Mail at The Hague visited the royal palace at Berlin recently, he found the aged servants there bursting with indignation over the fact that Dr Liebknecht, the radical Socialis eader, had slept in the for peror's bed. The corre

RED CROSS PERSONNEL JUMPS OVER MILLION

EXPANDS INTO MAMMOTH RELIEF MACHINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov rom 2000 in March, 1916, the num er of members of the American Red Cross in the Pacific Division Arizona, has grown to 1,022 649. In the campaign last Christmas time 425,404 names were added to the

day. The report shows the 168 chapters, 296 branches and 891 in the division over subscribed the total quota in war

funds more than 100 per cent. In the first drive the total subscribed in the three States was \$3,-707,087:49, and in the second dri the total subscribed was \$7.805,676 making a grand total of \$11,513

In the clothing campaigns for was answered by a supply of 15: tons out of a quota of 200 tons. In the second call last September, the tons by providing 462 tons. The division furnished 69.522

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STRIKES PERIL Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, on the other hand, seek to make the most of the situation, hoping the unemployed will swell the ranks of the Spartacus League. Under the pretense of aiding them to obtain their rights Liebknecht and associates are organising councils of unemployed which may soon become dangerous factors in Berlin street politics. GERMAN NATION

SUNDAY MORNING.

Period of Unemployment Staggers Government,

Down Many Factories.

On the other hand, one employer, Geheimmat Sentzki of Graudens, has the first a fine example by turning his whole factory over to his employees to be run for their profit. In addition he will supply them with working expital of several hundred thousand marks at 3 per cent. Interest.

from Coal Lack

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS. IST ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F.] ERLIN, Nov. 28 (via The me.)—With all her many other les Germany now seems to be

to the situation to an intolerto cope quickly with cerkers as well as the employers, a Berlin the Soldiers' and Work-councils have been asked to in-ere, but it would certainly lead

iners' strike in Upper Silesia and sewhere assumes mora threatening imensions daily.

The workers in the Silesian coal sinesiars mostly Poles and the German owners assert that the miners' title not merely for higher wages. But also for political motives.

The mine owners believe their Polish workers simply wish to continue trouble in order to find some pretent to soite the mines and declare them the property of their unions. The situation is much aggravated by the fact that the Entente prisoners working these mines had to suddenly return to their native countries under the atipulations of the armistics, and Russians, who had been declared free laborers, mostly brefer fileness to work.

Berlin is already suffering under the dearth of coal. Street illumination has again been cut down, also the traffic on the electric railways underground. The closing time will be changed from 11:38 to 10:30.

In Dreader all the shops are closed it 4:30 and the Berlin authorities that the same measure.

The States' Secretary for Eco-

the tild and the Berlin authorities plan the same measure.

The States Secretary for Economic Demobilization, Dr. Koetmakes an earnest appeal to all workers and employers today to stand together in facing the most appalling economic situation that any nation ever confronted.

"Every man," he says, "must know that he is personally responsible for the existence of the na-

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Artillery Regiments, Coast Artillery Corps.
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Artillery Regiments, Coast Artillery Corps.
One Hundred and Ninth Ambulance Train (animal drawn.)
Three Hundred and Ninth
Ambulance Train.
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Brirade, Coast Artillery Corps.
Headquarters One Hundrad
and Fifty-ninth Field Artillery
Brigade.
Headquarters Thirty-sixth and
Thirty-seventh Artillery bri-Mrs. Dora Crawford, residing at No. 835 East 24th street, is now one of many grateful Los Angeles peo-ple who are praising the Master Medicine, Tanlac.

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Three Hundred and Eleventh Ambulance Train.

Fifty-sixth Field Artillery Brigade.

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lery, Brigade, Coast. Artillery Corps.
Headquarters Sixty-fifth Field Artillery Brigade.
One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery Regiment.
One Hundred and Forty-fifth Field Artillery Regiment.
One Hundred and Ninth En-

gineers.
One Hundred and Thirtysixth Ambulance Company.
One Hundred and Thirtysixth Field Hospital.
Headquarters Thirty-ninth
Division.

Headquarters Thirty-ninth
Division.
Thirty-ninth Division Headquarters Train.
Seventy-seventh Brigade.
One Hundred and Fifty-third
and One Hundred and Fiftyfourth Infantry regiments.
Headquarters Fifty-fifth Brigade. 8
One Hundred and Fifty-fith
Infantry Regiment.
One Hundred and Fifty-sixth
Infantry Regiment.
One Hundred and Fortieth,

One Hundred and Fortleth, One Hundred and Forty-first and One Hundred and Forty-second Machine Gun Battalions.

and One Hundred and Forty-second Machine Gun Battalions.
One Hundred and Fourteenth Train Headquarters and millitary police.
Headquarters Seventy-sixth Division.
Seventy-sixth Division Headquarters Train.
One Hundred and Fifty-first Brigade.
Three Hundred and First and Three Hundred and Fifty-second Brigade.
Three Hundred and First Machine Gun Battalion.
Three Hundred and First Machine Gun Battalion.
Three Hundred and First Machine Gun Battalion.
Three Hundred and Third Machine Gun Battalion.
Three Hundred and First Train Headquarters and millitary police.
Three Hundred and First Sanitary Train.
Three Hundred and Fourth Train Headquarters and millitary police.
Three Hundred and Fourth Ambulance Company.
Three Hundred and Fourth Ambulance Company.
Three Hundred and Fourth Ambulance Company.
Three Hundred and Fourth Field Hospital.
Fifth, Eleventh and Tweifth Anti-aircraft Machine Gun Battalions.
Forty-second and Forty-third

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Headquarters Thirty fourth Artillery Brigads, Coast Artillery Corps.
Three Hundred and First, Three Hundred and Fourth Casual Companies.
Headquarters Three Hundred and Twelfth Engineers.
Companies A, B, C, D, E and F, Three Hundred and Twelfth Engineers.
Headquarters Dotachment, Three Hundred and Twelfth Engineers.
Three Hundred and Twelfth Engineers.
Three Hundred and Twelfth Engineers.
Three Hundred and Forty-eighth Ambulance Company.
Three Hundred and Forty-eighth Ambulance Company.
Three Hundred and Thirty-fourth Machine Gun Battalion.
Three Hundred and Thirty-fourth Machine Gun Battalion.
Three Hundred and Twelfth Field Signal Battalion.
Headquarters Thirtieth Brigade, Coast Artillery Corps.
Headquarters Thirtieth Brigade, Coast Artillery Corps.
Headquarters Eighty-seventh Division and Headquarters Ambulance Train (less motor battalion.)

Troop. Eighty-seventh Division Field

Eighty-seventh Division Field
Laboratory.
Three Hundred and Twelfth
Train Headquarters.
Three Hundred and Twelfth
Military Police.
Three Hundred and Twelfth
Sanitary Train Detachment.
Headquarters One Hundred
and Seventy third and One
Hundred and Seventy-fourth

and Seventy - third and One Hundred and Seventy-fourth Infantry Brigade.

Dental unit.
Sanitary Squadron, No. 62.

Three Hundred and Forty-fifth Field Hospital Company.
Three Hundred and Forty-fifth Ambulance Company.
Headquarters Thirty-eighth Artillery Brigade, Coast Artillery Corps.

Seventieth and Seventy-first Artillery Regiment, Coast Artillery Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps.

First Handley Page:
Eleyenth, Two Hundred, and Eighty-second and Three Hundred and Sixth Aero Squadrons.
Sixty-third, Sixty-sixth, Sixty-seventh and Seventy-second Artillery Corps.

Eighteenth Anti-aircraft Bat-

Nineteenth Anti-aircraft Bat-Ninety-second Division has been ordered to prepare to en-train for base port. Twentieth Anti-aircraft Bat-

Twentieth Anti-aircraft Eattery.
Headquarters Thirty-second
Brigade Coast Artillery Corpa.
One Hundred and Sixth, One
Hundred and Ninth, One Hundred and Twelfth, Three Hundred and
Tenth, Three Hundred and
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Eleventh, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth
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\$1.25 for Gillette blades.
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Gem Blade Stroppers, \$2.50
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razors, Gillettes and Durhams.
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Bonnet Grushes 51.00 and \$2.00
Hat Brushes 92.00 to \$3.50
Hair Brushes 92.00 to \$3.50
Infant Combs 15c and \$2.50
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Useful

All popular sizes and styles—selection will be easy.
The one illustrated is priced at 4,00. Can be used as shown as a hand mirror or hung on the walk it has a magnifying mirror on the back.



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A lotion which acts as an astringent and soothes as well; 75c a
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BY LABOR CONFERENCE

[BY A P. NIORT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Resolution should be organized, centralized and unified, with every encurage and opted at an executive meeting here today of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, at which Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, presided.

Other resolutions piedged the organization to encourage the elimination of hyphenated Americanism, to "give a fair profit," to work as a unit in reconstruction and in re

SOCIAL WORKERS ASK FEDERAL ASSISTANCE.

RESOLVE AGAINST ARMY PEN SION SYSTEM, FAVOR COM-MUNITY SERVICE.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WINE.) workers from all parts of the United

BATTALION OF ENGINEERS REPRESENTED STATE IN RAINBOW DIVISION.

IST A. P. DAY WIRE. fornia furnished the nation a total acidiers' allowance of three and one-of 137,033 men for service in the expenses. of 137,033 men for service in the army, navy and Marine Corps, between the time the National Guard of the State was ordered markets. State was ordered markets and the state was ordered markets. WASHINGTON, Nov. 36 .- Social of the State was ordered mobilized. March 26, 1917, and the signing of

eals in railroad diners will be served for seventy-five cents to soldiers returning home after being mustered out, Director-General Mc means of enabling the discharged

Battalions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 36.—Social ware secured of the united States, gathered here to consider problems arising from demobilization of the antion's armed forces, today adopted a resolution calling on the evits of the pension system for other states of the evits of the pension system for other according to figures that a neutral commission be established to examine the question as to who was responsible for the war.

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#### EL CENTRO MAN SETS HOT PACE.

in One Day's Hunt.

Accounts for Fifteen Germans

Brings in Four Prisoners in of Addition to Others.

ship of phonographic records for export, heretofore directed at factories, has been abandoned.

The Customs Bureau also announced that it had removed harbor restrictions imposed under the Replenage Act, which required the licensing of harbor craft, reporting and licensing of vessels in coastwise trade, and the identification of officers and crews of coastwise and harbor vessels. The prohibition against use of cameras about harbors is removed.

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GERMANS TURN OVER FIRST RAILWAY CARS.

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repared defenses and established out. It was delivered by a plece of shrapnel which hit his steel helmet, deflected. He was up after the count

GERMANS WELL FED.

With a few exceptions the Germans appeared fairly well fed. while some of the officers seemed to have dined almost sumptuously. Especially they appeared to be well supplied with cigars, cigarettes and jam. Some of the cigarettes bore French trade-marks and probably were captured during the rush on the Marns. Private Sam Ventalora of Los Angeles made a nice capture of jam.

WORLD-RELIEF WEEK GERMANS WELL FED.

American airplanes captured by the Germans and used against us have caused trouble. No. 12 has been especially annoving. This is the machine which is said to have signalled for the artiflery to lower CONSTRUENCE.

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TO AVERT FAMINES.

Boy Given Trial as Scout is been especially annoying. Thin is the machine which is said to have signalled for the artiflery to lower its barrage, causing it to fire een our own men. As a rule, these machines are safe in flying low because of the difficulty in detecting them. Usually they succeed in inflicting damage before it is discovered that they are sometimes between the strench fighter in Europe, excelling the exploits of that more recently developed German staiker, the Shadow, and reading like a page from fiction, are the exploits of one of our own men, Private John R. Beek.

Beck, just before joining the army, was following the rather promote arms are safe in flying to have sain and the definition of the capture.

A SLEEPLESS NIGHT.

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Moving-Picture Actor will Continue Work Here.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ANACONDA (Mont.) Nov. 30.—The last brick was laid today on the tallest somestack

The new stack is located at the Washoe smelter. It is 585 feet, 1½ inches high.

The stack contains 4,672,214
bricks and 62,845 sacks of ce-

#### **EVERY SOLDIER** TO GET A JOB.

(Continued from First Page.)

that is the way the case has been

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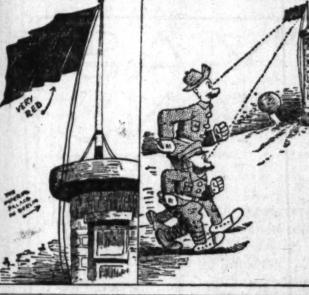
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# They Drop into Berlin - - - - - - - - -







- - - By BUD FISHER.

Germany to be released through Switzerland, were repatriated today. The majority had been captured RAVAGE AUSTRIA of the dairy products department of the sannounced that the one cent about five months ago, although RAVAGE AUSTRIA the Food Administration for South-

The Minister frankly broke down when some of the native Georgian appeared.

The women of the American edency were on hand in full force, decorated uniformly with American edency with a merican edency with the correspondents visitors, who reached such numbers as to almost problem.

The women of the American edency with the correspondents visitors, who are constituted to the white background flags fastened to white background flags fastened flags fa

on the verge of a breakdown while talking to these women gathered on the platform. The officers responded to the gifts by distributing "souvenirs" which they had been able to bring along, chiefly German iron money pieces and, with a touch of humor, samples of German bread—our-smelling, heavily crusted, dark-brownish hunks.

bread—sour-smelling, heavily graned, dark-brownish hunks.

The Americans related that they had been originally confined in a variety of German prison camps, but had been gradually concentrated more and more to the south, so all were in Bavaria when the release orders came. Some said that their German captors had admitted a week before the armistice was signed that they wouldn't be prisoners much longer, because Germany was unable to continue the fighting.

Head of War Industries Board at Wants to Quit First of Year; No It Washington, Nov. 20.—Berlard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board at Wants to Quit First of Year; No It Washington, Nov. 20.—Berlard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board at Wants to Quit First of Year; No It Washington, Nov. 20.—Berlard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board at Wants to Quit First of Year; No It Washington, Nov. 20.—Berlard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board at Wants to Quit First of Year; No It Washington, Nov. 20.—Berlard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board at Wants to Quit First of Year; No It Washington, Nov. 20.—Berlard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board at Wants to Quit First of Year; No It Washington, Nov. 20.—Berlard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board at Wants to Quit First of Year; No It Washington, Nov. 20.—Berlard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board at Wants to Quit First of Year; No It Washington, Nov. 20.—Berlard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board, It Washington, Nov. 20.—Berlard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board at Washington, Nov. 20.—Berlard M. Baruch, Chairman of the War Industries Board at Washington, Nov. 20.—Berlard M. Baruch, Chairman of the Washington, Nov. 20

# side of the river along the railroad from Treves to Metz, which parallels the Moselle. Passenger trains had been operated as usual since the Americans reached the western bank and when an apparently ordi-

Prisoners Welcomed to Switzand by Crowds.

Prisoners Throngs Jam Station
as Train Arrives.

Minister Stovall Joyfully
Greets Released Men.

The Americans reached the western bank and when an apparently ordinary passenger train appeared Wednesday the Americans paid no attention to it.

Suddenly a yell came from the first coach. Then a little French fing was waved frantically from a window by a blue uniformed arm.

A second later a British fing fluttered from a window and the chears increased in volume.

Before the patrols realized what had happened more chears were heard and from one of the two rear coaches an American fing suddenly appeared, waving visorously.

The train consisted of eleven coaches, everyone of which was filled with French, British and American released soldiers being taken by the Germans to Mets. The products of dairy products are consistent of the second later as the patrols of dairy products than in New York.

Political Situation Pathetic, this city. Says Correspondent.

Women Have no Underwear:

#### BARUCH RESIGNS.

# DAIRY PRICES.

standardized if the plans of the the present second-class zone sys-Dairy Products Department of the Food Administration materialize, according to Dudley M. Dorman, head Chairman Simmons and other memthe Food Administration for South-ern California and vice-president of the Creacent Creamery Company of the description of 200 miles from mailing points. The amendment actually adopted and now incorporated in the bill.

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women Have no Understear; food Administration. The content of first group to be released.

The repatriated men left Bavaria this morning and crossed Lake Constance. They were miet at Zürich by enthusiastic crowds of Swiss and set actions and the set and the

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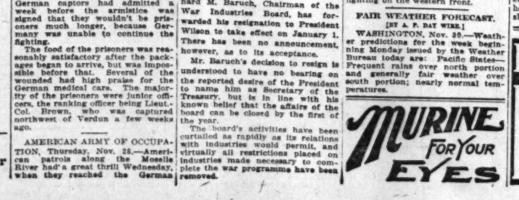
[ST A P. NOBET WERE]

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—The death of Mrs. Mary Irwin, 103 years old, at the home of a daughter here, was announced today. Mrs. Irwin had liyed at points on the Pacific Coast for forty-three years. She was born in Ireland. A grandson. William Irwin, a soldier in the American forces, was killed recently while fighting on the western front.

Sightling on the western front.

Sightling on the western front.

PAIR WEATHER FORECAST.



#### ERROR RAISES SECOND CLASS POSTAGE RATES.

ONE CENT PER POUND RATI APPLIES ONLY IN RADIUS OF

WASHINGTON, Nov. 38.—The amendment to the War Revenue Bill adopted by the Senate Finance Committee, providing for new sec-ond class postage rates after July 1, made fifty miles instead of 200 miles the limit for the old one cent per pound rate, with one and

one-half cents a pound applying be-yond the fifty-mile, area. prices of dairy products When the committee yesterday out the United States will be adopted an amendment repealing

Senators said today they undernce was held in Washington No- stood this zone was 200 miles and some correction to meet the general misunderstanding may be made

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[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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her in August of 1918, reads:

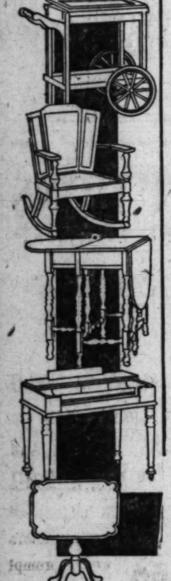
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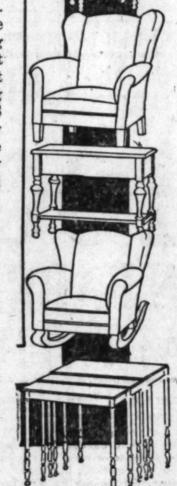
-for him

A smoker's stand An Easy Chair A Reading Lamp A Book Rack

A Reading Table A Restful Couch

A Foot Rest

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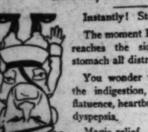
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Mrs. Wilson's Outfit ued from First Page.)

she arrives in Paris she will be so overwhelmed with invitations that any consideration of dress, other than to choose the one that is most becoming and suitable for the next occasion, will be out of the question.

For this reason fingers have been flying in order to finish the elaborate and complete outfit, which must bear the scrutiny and the criticism of some of the most artistic dressmakers in the

which must bear the scrutiny and the criticism of some of the most artistic dressmakers in the world and pass muster among some of the hest creations of the Paris originators since they abandoned their shops to take up arms against the Hun.

The decision of President-Wilson to attend the peace conference at Versailles-gave his wife little time in which to adjust her thoughts to the selection of so important a wardrobe, but the expert who has it in charge has promised to deliver it in ample time, and Mrs. Wilson's mind is not worried on that score. A large corps of girls and women have been at work on the outfit since the first order was received, almost immediately after the President made up his mind to go, and probably before the public had been taken into his confidence. For Mrs. Wilson expects to attend all the affairs, social and ceremonial, to which she will be invited as the wife of the President of the United States.

Frequent journeys from Washington to New York for fittings and consultations have been out of the question. This difficulty has been surmounted by constant communication by telephone and telegraph, and when it was urgent emissaries of the dressmaker were sent to the Capitol to confer with Mrs. Wilson.

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The President's wife is not The President's wife is not purchasing or ordering her outfit without knowing exactly what such piece is to be like. As she is more statuesque in build than French women, or even than American women for whom French models are made, she cannot rely on this solution of the problem of acquiring a complete and attractive outfit in the shortest possible time, and, besides, Mrs. Wilson always has been a staunch supporter of American ideas and American workmanship. It has been easy for deft fingers and expert minds to fashion and adopt the im-

Enemies of Liberty.

Dovetailing Government and Business Injures Both.

Pneumonia More Easily Prevented ASKS DENSMORE BE SENT BACK.

Judge Requests Wilson to Or- enza. der Employee to Return.

Testimony Before Grand Jury on Charges Urged.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 38 .- Ef- will sav SAN FRANCISCO, come the disease, oris to secure the appearance of J. come the disease, water for fifteen is. Densmore, Federal Director-Genlossen the bowels and non-irritatis Presiding Judge E. P. Mogan of the more's appearance.

Mooney is serving a life term in conviction for murder in connection with the bomb explosion. His orig-inal sentence of death was com-

Nov. 30.— The demonstrations at Antofogasta have assumed such a serious character that the Chilean and correct that the Chilean and covernment has sent the cruiser Capt. Prat to that port with troops, according to press dispatches received here from Sandiago.

The First and Second Army divisions have been ordered mobilized.

SANTIAGO (Chile) Priday, Nov. 32.— The difference of spinion between Priday and Chile concerning the hand in no way influenced his government in the issuance of the carrying out of the treaty of Ancon, which provided for the final solution of the possession of the provinces of Tanca and Arica by a plebiscite.

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said, should provide a sensible plan for railroad regulation permitting sound gredit and growth, stabilising securities and insuring adequate service at reasonable rates. He also declared co-operation in injustry to be just as essential in peace time as during the exigencies of war, and that big business was needed, if soundly organized and properly supervised.

One great lesson to be derived from the war, he said, was the need for expert knowledge in supervising industry and commegoe.

He further declared that serious labor conditions were looming on the horison, and suggested that, in or-

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This November report of Collect Customs Elliott shows a decrease excelpts and exports, but an increase imports, as compared with receding month. The receding month of \$15.791.84, as considered with \$15,052.95 for Oceand with \$15,052.95 for Novemb \$17. Of the total for Novemb \$18, \$14.279.30 was contributed on Angelea, \$552.25 by San Disc

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and coloring.

It goes without saying that the majority of her dresses are simple and somewhat severe, for Mrs. Wilson always has a fondness for that which is far removed from the fluffy and debutante-like. She is to have a few handsome and simple soft velvet dresses and coats, the

a few handsome and simple soft velvet dresses and coats, the usual number of sliks, some of which show the rich orchid. blue and deep red for which sho which show the rich orchid. blue and deep red for which sho has a special liking, and there will be black and white evening dresses, covered with jet or paillettes, which provide a rare setting for her natural orilliance.

Mrs. Wilson is taking along several sets of furs, which she will need while at sea and which will be most necessary on the many automobile trips which she and the President will take through France, England, possibly Beigium, and certainly Italy. Besides these trips, Mrs. Wilson, no doubt, will accompany Miss Wilson on many sightseeing excursions in France and the other countries.

The wife of the President knows how to dress most becomingly and suitably on board a steamship, so she has not overlooked the all-important large, warm deck coat, small hats, which suit her particularly well, and an assortment of sweaters containing many bright-hued ones that will impart a note of cheer on the grayest of days at sea.

For dinners, the theater, receptions and formal diplomatic or royal gatherings, the President's wife has selected to wear over her handsome satin and velvet trimmed with deep fur collars and cuffs. Her tailor suits would be almost severe but for the softness of the wool material, and none of her one-plece wool dresses or her afternoon dresses is made with the undefined waistline, as this advanced style is less becoming to her Junesque figure than are some of the more closely-fitted models.

Altogether Mrs. Wilson and that circle of intimates who

models.

Altogether Mrs. Wilson and that circle of intimates who have been apprised of the main features of the European outfit consider it all eminently correct for the lady of the White House to select. They feel assured that when compared with the best dressed women of France she will not suffer by contrast, and that she will uphold the reputsation of the women of this country for the display of good taste and conservatism in the matter of dress.

Unions Planning Move to Oust

fense League, which is handling the ably no digestion and assistance in elimination, Peruna insures a rich slon cases in which Mrs. Mooney is blood supply which exerts a healing influence upon the mucous a co-defendant with her husband, membranes, tones up the entire system and increases your powers

Thomas J. Mooney, reported renewed determination on the part of workers throughout the country to

muted by Gov. Stephens.

Judge Mogan's telegram was as

BUENOS AIRES (Argentina) ity for the recent trouble between Nov. 20.—The demonstrations at the two countries at Iquique, and Antofogasta have assumed such a serious character that the Chilean forced to return to Peru, was received today at the Chilean Embassy. of the United States Employment Service, claims to have in his pos-

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#### TELLS OF EYES OF THE NAVY.

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Men Now Abroad to Come in Double-Quick Time.

have seen the expression on the faces of their boys as they squatted on the decks of the great army transperts when the ships drew away from the New Jersey coast, the war would have meant infinitely more to them," yesterday said Ensign James No. 2841 % South Broadway, one of the first Los Angeles men to be commissioned in navel aviation, who has ned to the city on a Thanks-

Ensign Moses is stationed at New Trak, and for months has flown one of the "kitea," which formed the eyes of the transport convoys that emabled Pershing's ,bridge of ships to wend their way safely to France, surrying the men who struck the decisive blow for democracy. FIFTT AT A TIME.

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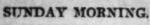
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Postoffice, with two days missing, are \$212,849, with estimates that when final figures are available, it will show receipts of about \$225,000. The receipts for November, 1917, were \$259,263,19; for the same month, 1916, they were \$209,448.98, and for October, 1918, \$290,214.80. It is the belief that the "flu" has caused the reduction in the receiption for November, 1918, \$290,214.80.







# The War is over

# -but the boys are still "over there"

Every father and mother who has a boy in the Service, or younger children at home, should know these facts about sugar and candy.

Why does Uncle Sam

SIMPLY that his boys shall have plenty of sugar-energy which their active bodies need at the end of a hard day of work or fighting. Nothing quite takes the place of sugar for that. And now chocolate to soldiers? many of the boys are "waiting" (what could be harder work!). So more than ever they need special care and good rations.

Is it true that candy really lessens a man's desire for alcohol?

MOST decidedly. Doctors have long known, and Welfare Workers in France report that men lose their craving for alcohol when they can get plenty of candy. Candy and alcohol, the food expert tells us, have much in common, but candy supplies real energy instead of a deceptive feeling of energy. The boys have · needed energy and will need it until their great work "over there" is finally done.

How can you know that the chocolates your boy is getting are "right"?

WE can at least speak for Lowney's Chocolates. This is how they are made and shipped. Each of the 36 pieces in the "Overseas" box is wrapped in tinfoil-an assortment made up of 25 different kinds of chocolates. The chocolates are then packed in a metal box and tightly sealed against the air. This trick was learned in the days when Lowney supplied "just right" chocolates to our soldiers in the Phillipines and to the United States fleet that sailed around the world.

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THAT'S what you might call the sweet side of Uncle Sam's war machinery. The Government orders Lowney's Chocolates in the Overseas Package to be delivered to the Quartermaster General. They are then sold at cost through the army canteen.

Are chocolates a comfort to

By way of answer, we quote from a letter written to The W. M. Lowney Company by Captain N-of one of the Base Hospitals. He writes: "Your chocolates are giving great pleasure to many a wounded boy over here in France." He then goes on to speak of their perfect condition-"apparently as good as the

You don't see as much Lowney's in the stores as you wed to-

No, and you won't until the last boy comes marching home. The Lowney Company's whole effort is first to supply the needs of the Army and Navy-you mothers, sisters and best girls, can only have what's left. No, you can't have any of these "Overseas" packages for yourself. They are exclusively for the boys in service. For their sake, then, we feel sure you will willingly cut down on candy-just as long as the boys continue to need it more than you do.

THE WALTER M. LOWNEY COMPANY

# Lowney's (hocolates

WAR GIVES TEXAS OIL

capable of refining double the amount of oil produced in the Texas INDUSTRY BIG BOOST. field last year. Fields of unsuspected volume have been opened IN MEXICO SUSPENDS.

pected volume have been opened and made to sid in keeping ships and army motors at top speed.

DALLAS, Nov. 18.—Under the spur of war, Texas in the last year, has effected a tremendous development of her oil industry. Today there are in operation in this State forty-twe refineries, with a capacity of 278,600 barrels daily. They are

Juan Merigo was charged with attacking Attorney Eduardo Pallares, the chief editorial writer of A.B.C.

#### SOUTHLAND MEN IN CASUALTIES.

Lieut, Umsted was born in Los Angeles and well shown here. He was an expert marksman and carried fifteen gold bars for excellence in range work. His home was at No. 403 Echandia street. He was in charge of the Salt Lake Depot station of the Citizens Transfer Company before going into Federal service.

He leaves a widow and a son, 17 years old, father and mother, Mr. and Mirs. J. R. Umsted, or No. 2024 Hoover street, and three brothers Leon W. Umsted, or No. 2024 Hoover street, and three brothers Leon W. Umsted, superintensity of the Course of the Salt Lake Depot street of the Salt Lake Depot services.

Leon W. Umsted, superintensity of the Salt Lake Salt Lak verely wounded in France on October 11, according to a telegram received from the War Department by his mother, Mrs. C. C. Coburn of No. 2197 West Twenty-ninth place. Lieut. Coburn is 25 years old and Mrs. Coburn's only son. He enlisted when the United States entered the war, leaving a position here with the Studebaker Corporation, and going to San Diego, from where he was sent to the first officers' training camp at the Presidio, where he graduated and was sent to Camp Lewis and attached to the Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry. Ninety-first Division. While at Camp Lewis he was made battalion adjutant, on account of the proficiency he showed in his work. He sailed for France in June.

Letters received by the young man's mother stated that he had been through some hard fighting, but was so far uninjured. The last letter was dated October 16, and a cable was received from him dated October 22, saying he was well. Nine days later he was wounded. No details have been received as yet as to how the young officer received his wounds.

A. C. Kleid of No. 310 East Fif A. C. Kleid of No. 310 East Fif-teenth street yesterday received a telegram from the War Department telling him his brother. George Kleid, formerly of Texas and Los Angeles, has been reported missing in action since October 3. Private Kleid was a member of Co. D. Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, and trained at Camp Lewis. He went over in June.

Private Robert Hugh Bracken-ridge, previously reported missing since September 1, is in a hospital in France, recovering from shell shock. Mrs. R. O. Brackenridge. No. 1104 West Eighth street, re-ceived a letter from her son yester-day.

and unmarried.

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 36.—Word has been received here by Mrs. L. J. Teale of the death of her sister. Inez Ann Crittenden, in France. Mrs. Crittenden held a commission in the intelligence department in Paris, having first gone to France in charge of a telephone unit of the United States Signal Corps and was



Sergt. Thomas J. Lake,

Lieut. Rolla P. Umsted, formerly of Company A, of the old Seventh Regiment, and one of the best known officers in the California National Guard before its conversion into Federal service, was killed in action in France, October 5, according to a telegram received yesterday by his wife, Mrs. Grace Umsted, of No. 402 Echandia street. Lieut. Umsted, who was a member of the old Seventh Regiment for more than eighteen years, went overseas with the last detachment of the One Hundred and Strieth Infantry, leaving Camp Kearny July 27, this year, and arriving in France about the first of September.

Immediately after his arrival in France, Lieut. Umsted was transferred to Company F of the Sixteenth Infantry, and a few weeks later saw service in the battle of St. Mihlel, where he was wounded. In that battle he served as adjutant of the Second Battalion.

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later transferred to the American Embassy in Paris. She died on the day the armistics was signed.



Lieut. Clinton K. Coburn,

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ber 29. He was sergeant in Co. A. Three Hundred and Sixteenth Engineers. Sergt. Lake was a graduate of the Manual Arts High School and a member of its football team. His death came just three days over a year from the date when, in company with other Los Angeles men. Sear the left for Camp Lewis.

Meyer enlisted in February and went across in May. He was with Co. E. Forty-seventh Regiment, infantry. Another brother, Walter, is now in France, having reached there just before the armistice. He is in Co. E. One Hundred and Twenty-first Regiment of infantry.

POMONA, Nov. 30. — Terribiy burned by mustard gas on October 30 while in an engagement Private Earl Reesley of Co. B. One Hundred and Mrs. W. A. Lord of Navy. He was prevented from sarving with his own country's forces by his small stature, but findings of the United States Army and Navy. He was prevented from sarving with his own country's forces by his small stature, but findings of the United States Army and Navy. He was prevented from sarving with his own country's forces by his small stature, but findings of the United States Army and Navy. He was prevented from sarving with his own country's forces by his small stature, but findings of the United States Army and Navy. He was prevented from sarving with his own country's forces by his small stature, but findings of the United States Army and Navy. He was prevented from sarving with the Canadian troops. The message at Mrs. Lord's home of the Manual Arts High School and a member of its football team. His death came just three days over a year from the date when in company with other Los Angeles men. News that Percy Lord, formerly assistant statistician in the accident of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company in this city, now with the Canadian forces in Europe, has been placed on the sick that the home of his particular to the province of the Manual Arts High School and a member of its football team. His death came just th

Earl Reesiey of Co. B. One Hundred and Third Infantry is gradually recovering in a hospital in France, according to a letter received to-day by his wife. The letter was dated November 7. As a result of the burns the soldier lost the sight of both his eyes for several days and was unable to speak above a whisper. When he wrote the letter he had recovered sufficiently to be able to sit up in bed.

BANTA MONICA BEACH, Nov. 36.—Mr. and Was Wounded in the Argonne Forster in the casualty list as missing in action, was one of the selected boys from this district. He was a metion-picture actor at the time he worked in a local dry goods store. Jackson lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah Heimer, No. 1519 Sixth street. He was 39 years old and unmarried.

BANEDERFIELD Nov. 38.—Word.

Will succeeded in going overseas with the Canadian troops. The message at Mrs. Lord's home dig not take how serious her son's illness is, set how serious her

Santa Barbara. Nov. 30.—
Lieut Clifford Harter, attached to
the Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth
Infantry, was killed in action on
September 30, according to belated
telegraphic information received
from the War Department by his
wife here today. Harter attended
the Officers' Training School, being
graduated as Second Lieutenant,
during his stay at Camp Lewis. He
was advanced to First Lieutenant on
account of bravery under fire and
efficiency in the handling of his men
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Reginald Heggie of Santa Barbara, died of pneumonia in France on October 11, states an official dispatch to his relatives in this city. He went to France in July and had seen action on the firing line. His home was at the Y.M.C.A.

Lieut. Stacy L. Harding of Santa Barbara, was killed in action about October 11. After winning a commission at the Officers' Training School, he was assigned to Camp Kearny, going across in July. Before entering the army he was a clerk in the Commercial Savings and Trust Bank of this city.

Private Guy Jamison, well-known youth of Santa Maria, has been killed in action in France, according to a dispatch from the War Department. He was a carpenter before he was called to the colors. He was the only son of Mrs. S. Jamison

# Y.M.C.A. REORGANIZES. South

complete change of methods and organization, as well as readjustments in personnel of staff to meet new conditions created by the war and the reconstruction period, will go into effect tomorrow at the Young Men's Christian Association could be a construction of perhaps a new type for the construction of the general secretary in CIRL STUDEN

BECOME I by D. E. Luther, general secretary paring for the future work play of the Y.M.C.A. The board of direcby D. E. Luther, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. The board of directors, it is announced, has already adopted in full a new metropolitan plan of administration, such as already is in force in New York, Chi-

ready is in force in New York, Chicago, Boston, Buffalc and Cleveland. Los Angeles is the first city on the Pacific Coast to reconstruct its Y.M. C.A. work on the basis of the metropolitan plan.

As the first step in the new administration the office of executive secretary has been created. William H. Wallace, formerly organizer, cashier and vice-president of the Exchange National Bank of Long Beach and later associate State secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in California, has been named to fill that position. Mr. Wallace's duties begin tomorrow morning.

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By an oversight, the item at the top left-hand corner in the Republic Special advertisement which is printed on page 2, Part VI, in today's Times, the words, "Capacity 2000 ibs., \$1445, Chassis Only, Los Angeles," were left in. The price quoted includes the whole truck. Aside from this small oversight the advertisement is cornect.

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Elgin and Waltham From \$18 up.

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Hair is by far the most conspicus thing about us and is probably most easily damaged by bad or cless treatment. If we are very cerul in hair washing, we will ve virtually no hair troubles. As pecially fine shampoo for this ather, one that brings out all the tural beauty of the hair, that disves and entirely removes all andruff, excess oil and dirt, cas ally be used at triffing expense by apply dissolving a tenspoonful of anthrox. (which you can get at an ingests,) in a cup of hot water is makes a full cup of shampon and enough so it is easy to apply to all the hair instead of just the of the head. This chemically solves all impurities and creates sothing, cooling lather. Rinning weathe soalp spotiessly clean, soft pliant, while the hair takes of disay richness of natural color, a furfiness which makes it seem a heavier than it is. After Canada a furfiness which makes it seem a heavier than it is. After Canada a furfiness which makes it seem a heavier than it is. After Canada a furfiness which makes it seem a heavier than it is. heavier than it is. After Car

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Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

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Prevent Judge-elect From Taking Office,

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 20.—Con-W Home Prayer Service testing the election of T. N. Harvey to the position of judge of the Superior Court on November 5, a protest has been filed with the County Clerk by Alfred Siemon, through his attorney, E. A. Klein, alleging that Harvey is ineligible to take the office on the sround that he is not a citizen of the United States. Judge-elect T. N. Harvey defeated E. A. Klein and W. W. Kaye by more than 200 votes in the November election. A letter is in the possession of Judge Harvey from United States District Attorney Robert V. Connor, who stated that the naturalization of the new judge is valid. Harvey came to this country a number of years age from Canada. He filed his first papers asking naturalization and then falled to press his claims until later. In the mean-

> CHANGE OF VENUE IN APRICOT CASE.

change of venue from Santa Clara county has been instituted in the

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S PEOPLE TO PRAYER, the health regulations could the holding of church is, Chairman A. L. Hamilton City Commission today issued smatlon asking that citizens prayers in their homes—for the ending of the influence of the county hospital was opened by fir. Stokle, A to et time there were wenty-two of the twenty-six nurses of the County Hospital ill. In Rediand, San Bernardino and Colton reports show that the disease has rem its course.

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LONG BEACH, Nov. 20.—With started on a pack of 750 tons of three keels for \$500-ton steel steam-ships for the Emergency Fleet Corships for the Emergency Fleet Corporation already laid, and preparations being made for the placing of a fourth, the Long Beach Shipbuilding Company announced today that it has sufficient work to keep its present force of 2000 men busy well into 1920.

The local shipyards have contracts with the government to build twelve

**BAY POINT LAUNCHES** FIRST BIG FREIGHTER

OUR SOLDIERS HONORED.

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BAY POINT, Nov. 20.—In the presence of A. J. Pillsbury, district manager of the United States Shipping Board in San Francisco, and prominent State and county officials, the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding Company launched its first 9400-ton ship, the Diablo, here today.

The Diablo is one of ten steel freight vessels to be built by the yards under contract with the Emergency Fleet Corporation. She was christened by Mrs. R. N. Burgess, wife of the president of the company.

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Fearing that the growth of Long Island City might make it necessary to disturb his grave. Alfred Bartels, who died September 3, at No. 2040 Seventh avenue, set aside, in a will filed yesterday, a fund of 22000 with which his brother. Charles Bartels, is to provide burial in a rural cemetery, rather than in the family plot in the Lutheran Cemetery.

The will specifies a plot "preferady in some rural cemetery, where advance and progress will not cause our bones to be disturbed, as in all likelihood will come to pass when it comes to be disturbed, as in all likelihood will come to pass when it comes to be disturbed, as in all likelihood will come to pass when it comes to be disturbed, as in all likelihood will come to pass when it comes to be disturbed, as in all likelihood will come to pass when it comes to be disturbed, as in all likelihood will come to pass when it comes to be disturbed, as in all likelihood will come to pass when it comes to be disturbed, as in all likelihood will come to pass when it comes to be disturbed, as in all likelihood will come to pass when it comes to be disturbed, as in all likelihood will come to pass when it comes to be disturbed, as in all likelihood will come to pass when it comes to be disturbed, as in all likelihood will come to pass when it comes attorney, of the bones can day a down by suggish, billious or constipated, listen to me!

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GETS NEW COMMAND.

Capt. Jack Everson, Who Captured

was afterward transferred to the Belgian front.

WILL VISIT THE EAST.

Irving I. Turner of No. 2225 West Eleventh street, broker, leaves today on a month's visit to New York and other eastern cities.

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United States destroyer Mugford, one of the crack new destroyers of the navy.

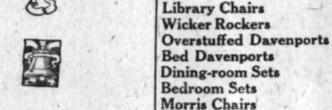
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Capt. Jack Everson, U.S.N., who commanded the United States destroyer Fanning when it captured the first German submarine to be taken by an American naval vessel, in the great war, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles Harbor tomorrow with his new command, the







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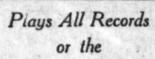
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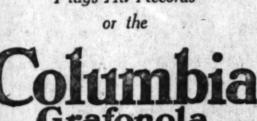
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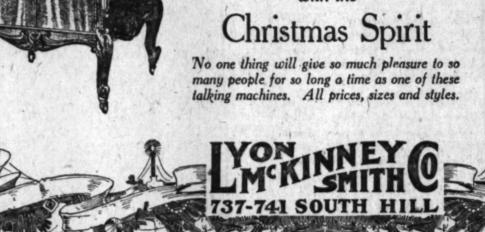
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MUCH SHIP WORK AHEAD. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

timony of several were in the party.

SAWTELLE BOY COMING HOME.

UGCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SAWTELLE. Nov. 20.—One of the first soldiers to return home in Company announced today that it has sufficient work to keep it the first soldiers to return home in Copy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and was in the Sixtieth Engineers and was wounded July 19. He has exacted this country with others and was wounded July 19. He has exacted this country with others are with the government to build twelve offer of a Hongkong (commission concern to control the entire pimiento output of all packing company for no the John today.

WOMEN ON GRAND JURY, pay a P. NIGHT WIRE.

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 30.—Six womprobable by bad of a rever month. The list includes five march to said the story of the Siver of the S

TO LIFT BAN MONDAY. about thirty-five cases of influenze reported during the week, and with the conditions in the Mexican settle ments greatly improved, it was an-ndunced today by Mayor Vandegrift that the "flu" ben would probably be lifted by Monday.

be lifted by Monday.
At Claremont and La Verns conditions have improved so much that schools will be opened Monday, and the churches will probably be allowed to hold services the following Sunday.

MAJ. GALLEY PASSES.

(BY A F. NIGHT WHEEL)

RIVERSIDE. Nov. 30.—Mai.
John G. Galley of the Salvation
Army, for thirty-six years an office of the second will probably be allowed to hold services the following
Army for thirty-six years and office cost. died here early todgy when we served two years as savidely known in the cities of the where he served two years as savidely known in the cities of the work where the served two years as savidely known in the cities of the work will be opened Monday, and the churches will be opened Monday, and the church that organization on the Particle Costs. died here early todgy when and one daughter.

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The Spanish influenza ban was partially lifted by the Board of Health today because of the improved since the following state of the continuation. Passengers on street cars may now ride without masks, and the churches will be opened Monday, and the churches and likelihood will come to pass when likelihood will come to pass

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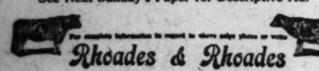
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AUCTION dnesday; Dec. 4, 10 A.M. 169 No. Beaudry St. lete furnishings of 8 rooms. Wilson amminster rugs. library table and a fumed oak dining set, sewing ma-brass bed, oak dressers and chif-ters.

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The Submarine Base football elev to 7 in favor of the deepsea divers. noon. It was an interesting game, in which but as a general thing ran largely to third quarter, when Nesbit, Fonic ragged football.

Wednesday, December 4, 9:30 A. M.

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Three new "Littif, trugs: Oseida, cost 181; others itrussels: I rechers pedestal can dising fashion, the control of the control o

BROWN HALFBACK WALLOPS HARVARD.

Gagnon, the Brown half-back, booted two goals from the field to-day and Harvard was defeated 6 to A field goal by Hunneman in third period gave Harvard its

3. A field goal by Hunneman in the third period gave Harvard its points.

The score does not indicate the relative merits of the elevens, for except a few minutes of the third period, Harvard was kept on the defensive. Twice Brown carried the ball inside the Harvard tenyard line, only to lose its opportunity for touchdowns when 15-yard penalties were inflicted.

Erown scored first in the second period. Gehrke of 'Harvard fumbled a putt on his 45-yard line and Gagnon scooped the ball up and ran to, Harvard's 27-yard line. Three line plays placed the ball directly in front of the Harvard posts and Gagnon kicked a field goal from the 25-yard line. Harvard early in the third period rushed the ball from mid-field to Brown's 20-yard line. Hunneman kicked a field goal, Brown carried the ball to Harvard's three-yard line, but was penalized fifteen yards for filegal aiding of a runner.

The winning field goal was kicked by Gagnon in the last five minutes. Score by periods:

Prown, 0, 3, 0, 3—6.
Harvard, 9, 0, 3, 0—3.
Scoring: Brown, goals from field, Gagnon 2: Harvard, goals from field, Hunneman. Referee, J. J. Hallahan, Poston; umpire, F. W. Burleith, Exeter; head lineman, Fendleton, Powdoin. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

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# OREGON CAPTURES TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT Wilting

SEATTLE, Nov. 30.—The University of Oregon today won the Northpionship by defeating the crippled
University of Washington téam on
University Field, 7 to 0. WashingUniversity Field, 7 to 0. Washing
Construction of the control of th University of Washington team on University Field, 7 to 0. Washington's team, minus several of its best players, tried an open game largely with Quarter-back Eckman starring. to pierce Washington's line when

with Aviators.

Seven to Seven.

Naval Aggregation Should Pan Nesbit's Kicking is Feature of the Contest.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

en pounded through the Occidental SAN DIEGO, Nov. 28.—In a foot College squad yesterday afternoon ball game which thrilled the specfor twenty-one points in the first tators from start to finish, Pomona half, and the Tigers came back with College and the Rockwell Field an eleventh-hour touchdown and aviators played a 7-to-7 tie at the goal, which left the final score 21 Coronado polo grounds this after-

Pomona scored first, getting th both teams showed flashes of class, ball over the aviators' line in the half-back, picked up a fumbled ball The divers played without the serv-ices of Art Lutz, who was too busy raced past the opposition for a oaching to play, and Herb Hunter, touchdown. In the fourth quarter,

Michigan, 14; Ohio State, 0.
Philadelphia Navy Tard,
tharleston Navy Yard, 7/
Harvard, 3: Brown, 6.
Syracuse, 21; Rutgers, 0.
Minnesota, 7; Chicago, 0.
Camp Dodge, 0; Iowa, 0.
Washburn, 26; Haskell Indiar

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into the fourth period, Michigan de WITH BAD DEFEAT, first time these old rivals have me isother seaf chairs. Japanese screen in lover finish, care ranges, heaters, dishers. Silver forms. No reserve. REMP 2 son, Expert Austisheers.

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FOR THE MARINES.

IPY A P. NIGHT WIRE!

SPOKANE (Wash.) Nov. 36.—
University of Idaho's football team was overwhelmed by the Mare Island Marine in, their game here this afternoon with a final score of 65 to 0. Bangs and Dick Hanley, former Washington State College stars, and "Bill" Sleers, formerly of the University of Oregon, scored almost at will, while the Idaho players were able to make their yardage but once during the entire game.

SCORELESS GAME.

IPY A P. NIGHT WIRE!

DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 38.—

(Camp Dodge and the University of Iowa elevens played to a scoreless tile here today in a clean, hardfought battle devoid of penalties.

WITH BAD DEFEAT.

(PY A P. NIGHT WIRE!

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—The University of Chicago wound up its bad football season today, losing to Minnesota 7 to 0 in the fourth successive defeat for Chicago. The samo though loseked the kick and fell on their layers of the second defense for a touchdown after with safe and the second touchdown after a ferry the start of the second period. Eckburg, right half-back, arrying the ball. Lampi kicked goal. Near the close of the game Chicago the Gophers when they were within six inches of the goal. Minnesota got the ball well within him chicago's territories several times, but on each occasion penalizations or poor selections of plays prevented scoring.

Touchdown: Eckburg; goal from the chicago defense for a condown. Lampi; referee. Birch. Earlham; umpire. Quigley. Nt. Earlham; umpire. Quigle since 1912, by a score of 14 to 0.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—
Final plans for the "Christmas rollcall" campaign to be inaugurated
on December 16 in an effort to make
every adult in California, Nevada
and Arizona a member of the Red
Cross, will be discussed in conferences here and in Los Angeles on
December 4 and 5, respectively. The
local conference will be attended by
delegates from Nevada and Northern
California; the Los Angeles one by
Southern California and Arizona
representatives. Southern California and Arixona representatives,
At the local meetings, Governors Stephens of California and Boyle of Nevada will be speakers, as will ottoe, Private P. L. Smith of the Seventy-second Seaforth Highlanders, a Canadian regiment. At the local SELF-orderence banners will be presented to chapters rated "successful" in the campaign for the Red Cross second for the regiment.

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ncially today. The present location of the Vilia force is believed to be within fifty miles of the border.

Maj. Gomex Tazle, commander of the Juarez garrison, officially announced at noon today that Gen. Francisco Murguia, with 1600 men, was now advancing toward Juarez, and was expected to reach the bornake evada.

Red and was expected to reach the bornake evada. It was announced officially that den. Murguia had reached Rancheria, sixty miles south of the border.

ADDRESS FOR LOST PURSE, C. R. Webster, a visitor from Tacoma. Wash. told the detective bureau yesterday that he loat his wine-colored leather purse coma. Wash. told the detective bureau yesterday that he loat his wine-colored leather purse comaning \$70 the first part of the week and placed a want ad in The left of will to leave her name or tolephone number. As Mr. Webster was to phone while he was out, but failed to leave for the north last night, he left a request that the purse and cond on the purse and cond of the purse and to leave for the north last night, he left a request that the purse and cond on the purse and to leave for the north last night, he left a request that the purse and cond on the purse and the purse and to leave for the north last night, he left a request that the purse and cond on the purse and to leave for the north last night, he left a request that the purse and leaves of the purse and to leave for the north last night, he left a request that the purse and leaves of the purse and to leave for the north last night, he left a request that the purse and leaves of the purse and the purse of the purse and the purse an

#### FOUR DIVISIONS ORDERED HOME BITE THE MUD.

Total of 83,114 Men Overseas Back for Christmas.

March Says Troops will Return 300,000 a Month.

New Casualty Figures Raise Totals to 262,693.

divisions in their entirety and major units of eight other divisions of the American Army in France have been designted by Gen. Pershing for an early return home. These troops, with other special units, Gen. March.

Official classification of casualties as reported by Gen. Pershing up 10 November 26, is as follows: Killed in action, 28,342. Died of wounds, 12,101. Died of disease, 16,024. Died, other causes, 1980. Missing in action, 14,290. Prisoners (unintelligible.) Wounded, 159,985, divided as follows:



Capt. Elbridge D. Rand, who has as I like the convalence of the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. for the served by friends here.

The annual collection of garments for the needy of Los Angeles will be made by the Needlework Guild at No. 227 Madison avenue. He will travel extensively about the United States, advising with the large metroped in by 3 o'clock tongorrows coroling. The ladies will wear influence masks. It is hoped that 12.60n to 15.000 garments will be Heuntle Will the Central Y.M.C.A. by R. E. Heuntle War from the Central Y.M.C.A. by R. E. Heuntle War from the Central Y.M.C.A. by R. E. Hewitt who for twenty years has

12.60a to 13.000 garments will be braceht in.
Ad flub Luncheon.
The Advertising Club of Los Angeles will have luncheon at 12 relock Tuesday noon at the Clark Hotel, with Arthur M. Loomis as programme chairman. The speakers will be 1r. Merle N. Smith, on "Experiences with Our Boys and Our Allies;" Ross Weich on "Getting Action in Advertisements" and G. W. Timm, aviator and aeronautic engineer, who will tell of the requirements and training of government aviators. The Royal Hawaiian Quartette will play and sing.

Plan Extended Tour.

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A party of Los Angeles people, secluding Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brooks. Miss Ellen LeGarde and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. DeLand of Camp Kearny Flour of Hudson, will sail from San Prancisco in February, under the direction of D. F. Robertson, for a lour of Honolulu. Japan. China, the Philippines, Java. Ceylon and India, thence through the Suez Canal to Egypt. From Naples the party fill travel through Italy, Austria, Prance, Germany, Folland and England, providing conditions for travel the somewhat normal.

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JUSTICE WHITE BETTER.

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The condition of Police Judge
Thomas P. White was somewhat improved last night, although his
physicians expressed the opinion that
his filness is still dangerous. He became sick early Friday morning
after working all night on his decision on the Christian Science alleged "du" violation case.

Dr. James F. Holleran, the family
physician, and Dr. J. Walter Reeves
were in attendance upon Justice
While yesterday. Senior Lieutenant
J. C. Horton, M. D., of the naval reeruiting office, who has been treatIng him, has received orders to report to San Francisco for duty.

In the Mariborough School will reopen Wednesday, December 4.
Best in photography. Steckel Studio.

GOES TO NEW YORK.

O. T. Johnson Takes Important al Com-Place With International mittee of Y.M.C.A.

past three years, and one of the best known public accountants in he Michigan State Society of Angeles will meet next Thura-night in Forum Hall, Mercan-place. There will be a musical ertainment followed by dancing. national Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations, with offices

work.

Mr. Johnson has been succeeded at the Central Y.M.C.A. by R. E. Blewitt, who for twenty years has been associated with business and mining concerns as an accountant.

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Henry J. Kramer's dancing classes reopen. Adult advanced, Tuesday evening, Dec. 2; adult beginners, Thursday, Dec. 5; juvenile beginners, Saturday, Dec. 7a

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Three well-known Los Angele en, Miller A. Bright, Harry L. Payne and Earl Bridges, who have been students at the Signal Officers been students at the Signal Officers'
Training Camp, Camp Meade, Md.,
have received their discharge from
the service and are now homeward
bound. They have been visiting
Chicago and Kansas City, and are
due to arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow.

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BEGIN DEMOBILIZATION AT FORT MAC ARTHUR.

the first step in partial demobiliza-tion at Fort MacArthur was announced yesterday with the transfer of Maj. Jerre K. Lynch of the medical department to Camp Talia-

medical deparation of the Second Army Artillery Park Corps, was scheduled for early service overseas when the news came of the signing of the armistice.

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TO KEEP THE RED FLAG OUT OF LOS ANGELES. Federal, State and City Authorities Unite to Stamp Out the Growing Menace

# MORE FRAUDS CHARGED.

Sensational Sequel to Kafitz Estate War;

Battle Between the Military and Bolshevik Revolutionists on the Streets of Petrograd.

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of the sake of emphasizing the wisdom of this city's stern precautionary measures against the Bolsheviki, the Petrograd bu been replaced by two well-known Los Angeles structures—the Fed eral Building and the International Bank Building.

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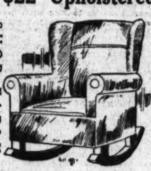


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he Los Angeles Chamber of America. The Great Lakes equad al-merce is on record as saying ready has landed the eastern cham-pionship. Composed largely of fa-in making Pasadena's Victory record college stars, it has not suf-

making Pasadena's Victory prament of Roses, to be held on a Year's day, an elaborate and pressive event. It is planned as a sorier celebration of the war's end. It a splendid floral pageant should the central thene for such an occion is believed peculiarly appropriate.

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Officers of Law and Order will Sternly Deal with Red-Flaggers Here.

violation of the Espionage Act.

A meeting was held at Labor Temple on March 10, 1918, to celebrate the first anniversary of the Russian revolution. There was distributed at that meeting a four-page pamphlet in Russian language.

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ROYAL DACHSHUND.

They have a cemetery for dogs in London. That would be a good place to bury

-UNTING TROUBLE. When a man is looking for trouble he doesn't have to go to the dictionary to find it. He can get it in the telephone

SMOKE UP. it may interest some of the good peo ple to know that more cigarettes are now sold by the Y.M.C.A. than any other concern

If Dr. Solf has to go it will likely put one of the most persistent fountain pens out of commission. The doctor's motto "Be sure you write; then scratch

PAYING LINE. A American engineers might remain long enough in France to build a new rail-way along the Von Hindenburg line. It would make a profitable line for tourist

AND OF THE OLIVE. Bouthern Australia is raising some fine olives, but is not yet seriously competing with Southern California or Southern Eu rope. Although a free grower, the olive is rather particular as to the climate it keeps.

STRAP HANGERS. Fares on the elevated roads in Chicago have been advanced to 6 cents and the surface lines expect to establish a 7-cent rate. Los Angeles is one of the towns where the nickel fare still clings and may ore hold herself lucky.

MUCH WHEAT.

Illinois had a wheat crop of 45,000,000 els this year, and with the increased acreage planted or plowed expects at least 60,000,000 bushels next year. If the farmers are able to get their \$2.20 a bushel the State will need the auto roads already

A woman from the East who is now living in an apartment here remarked to a neighbor that her husband spent hours every day just filling up on the ozone. Whereupon the friend remarked: "Don't worry. Them near beers have no knock in them. I've tried them all."

If the war is to produce candidates et by making Herbert Hoover a Vice-Presi-Los Angeles has already named a street after the food controller and this uld be the next step. It would be a con-

pervative slate, anyhow.

DITY THE POOR KING. Emperor Charles of Austria moved out so fast that he didn't have time to take all the palace the other day for his other nts he was informed that they were not there. Semebody had taken them or sold them to the junk man. It is tough to be an or with a hard winter coming on.

One of the reasons why the Germans guit was that the flying tank was coming learned to dread any hint of a tank red battleplane that could not be punc tured by small artillery and the business i do with the enemy was something

DAPER MONEY. The American circulating medium is argely scraps of paper. The gold and silver are mainly used in world transactions. Recently 150,000,000 American silver dollars were sent to India to be melted into eriental use. Nevertheless paper money will continue to be taken at par, at this

PUBLIC JOBS.

High salaries in public office do not improve the quality of service. The \$10,000 man doesn't hunt the \$10,000 job. It hunts him. The \$10,000 office merely attracts a There is hardly a \$5000 comm in the State that could not really be imare few commissions that could not be wroved if they were wiped off the slate er. A commission to decide what sions are essential would be a joke. commissions file briefs of their im-

#### THE WORLD'S BIG MAN.

T APPEARS to be quite clear, from all available records of history, that the Roman, in his day, was without doubt the big man of the world. There were others before him, and a few since, who came near to answering the same description, but none fully achieved it. Each one in his time and from his place emulated the Roman and strove to equal him, but they all failed, as far as we can sec.

They were big men, but not one of them rose to be the world's big man in the sense that the Roman was, or in the true sense of the word, itself. No man of the past other than the Roman stood as sole master of the whole world. On the Palatine Hill, where Romulus founded Rome, was bred the ancestor of the greatest race of men that history has ever known until now-now, when another steps into his place and who is greater than the Roman ever dreamed of being.

The Roman in the days of his glory was the ideal man. His clean body

was trained to utmost strength and elasticity. In heart and soul he was un-

With shield and broadsword he fared forth to every corner of the then known earth, and laid every nation and every country subject to his will. Even Hannibal fell before the prowess of the Roman. He ruled in the House of David. Every continent that was within the reach of a sail, every isle of all the narrow seas surrendered to his legions.

To this day, more than twenty centuries after the fall of Rome, Europe

eloquent of the Roman sway in the stones of crumbling towers and roads and bridges over which the feet of men and their traffics still pass. Perhaps until the end of time will these landmarks of Roman conquest

Not only have the Roman soldier and engineer left their enduring marks upon the physical world they knew, but their lawgivers, the statesmen and the poets of Rome, have left an everlasting mark upon all civilization that come since or that is to come till time shall be no more.

Counting the past from yesterday, all other men of that past sink into insignificance in comparison with the Roman. He was the big man of the

BUT, it must be admitted that there was now and then a near world's big man. The Frenchman came near it, and the Spaniard and the English-There were combinations, however, that these could not withstand, while there was no combination strong enough to withstand the Roman. He conquered the world with ease. The others came only near to

doing so, each in his turn, and then only by great sacrifice and effort.

It was plainly the dream of the first Napoleon to plant the eagles of France wherever the Caesar's had planted the eagles of Rome. The little

Corsican had visions that far exceeded that of any Caesar.

And a mighty man was the Frenchman then. He pitched his tent in the shadows of the Pyramids and sounded his bugle call from the summits of the Alps. Two-thirds of Europe bent with bowed heads before him, but that was

He could go no farther.

Think of the Spaniard when his day was on the world; when the Pope drew a line around the map of the globe and acknowledged the full half of all the lands and waters thereof as the sole possessions of Spain.

Hers was the Incas' treasures, the Montezumas' wealth, the spices of the isles of the Indies, east and west, the spoils of all the vast Pacific, the pearls But, it was only half a world, after all, that the Conquistadore held under the golden spurs on his heels. His great Armadas could not hold the ocean against his foes. He was never the world's big man.

Nearest to any of these having been the world's big man was the Eng-man. He went farther than any of the rest who fell short of the final goal. He began as the Roman did by attaching to his own territory all that was contiguous or near it before he sallied forth on his adventure of world conquest. He brought into subjection the Scots and the Welsh who shared his island with him, and then he also added Ireland to his crown.

Far and wide was the path he traveled in the centuries that followed. There came a time when it was said that the sun never set on his dominions. The drumbeat of England echoed against the four walls of the world. North America, India, Africa, the Orient and on all the waters of the earth,

the banner of St. George was flung to the winds.

But, at all times, there was a great deal of the world in which the Englishman had neither power nor dominion. So, he must be dismissed with the others as never having been the world's big man.

We speak of them not acrimoniously, but in vast admiration of them, one and all. As we sit in the inglenook of history we have watched their pageants passing by. It is a pleasant and a fruitful pastime.

THE world's big man of the past was, therefore, the Roman. The world's big man of today is the American. Only these two, past and present, measure up to the full standard of the term.

Although the Roman and the American are altogether different morally, there is a strong analogy between them physically and mentally. As the Roman was clean-bodied, virile and alert, a natural builder and constructor both materially and politically, so is the American.

Morally, they are not at all alike. Have you ever stopped to consider the tremendous fact that America could yesterday have conquered the whole world if she were minded as Rome was minded, and that she can do it now? Survey the world in your mind's eye and you will see that this statement is not preposterous. It is the statement of a fact.

Now consider the more tremendous fact that America is not minded to do anything of the kind and that nothing could induce her to set out on that

If Rome or any other nation that ever existed, save America, had at nd a broken world waiting to be dealt a final blow, would they any time have hesitated to deliver in all the pages of history to prove it. When the Roman was the world's big man he put the world in his

debt by the weight of his sword. The American, who is the world's big man today, finds the whole world in his debt because he saved it from the sword. Rome, the conqueror, was compelled to garrison with her legions the alien lands where her eagles were planted. America, the conqueror, returns her soldiers to their homes and the peace of civil life from which they were

When the Roman ascended the summits of power he fell into licentious ness and bacchanalian orgies. The American on the same summits, turns to God and compels his appetites to temperance and sobriety.

Wherefore, the world's big man of the past is a mere pigmy compared

with the world's big man of today.

ET what is here set down be not regarded as the fanaticism of a partisan. We but sit calmly in the inglenook of history and watch its pageants pass, telling what we see in old, smoldering embers and the blaze of the new lighted.

What we have seen anyone may see whose eyes are not blinded by The American is not only the world's big man today, but he will conue to be that for many a day to come. Perhaps he will always be the

world's big man. Anyway, it could not have a better.

His ships are on the sea; his factories are oiled and geared; his plain and prairies echo the tractor's throbbing music; his mines are busy with

restless drills; his mills are filled with whirring looms. His arms are strong, his feet are tireless, his brain is clear, his heart uoyant. And, there is a vision in his soul, for "Where there is no vision,

A fair field is all he asks, and no favor. He welcomes every other man, of whatever race or clime, to enter the lists with him or against him. In his rivalry with others he would not care to win by any other methods than those

His habitat is anywhere between Maine and California, and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. But, the world is his salesroom and all its peoples are his customers.

From the inglenook of history, the picture of the world's big man of to day is the best looking and the most likeable that we have been able to find in the album of the centuries.

A medical journal has figured out that while the college woman may marry later in life than her average sister, she atones for the delay by a lower percentage of mortality among her children. What would we do without the medical journals? The truth is that if college women marry late in life, they are not blessed with mother-

Secretary McAdoo says that President Wilson was responsible for the appointment of Marshal Foch to the command of the Allied armies. But the French soldier re-cently wrote to David Lloyd George: "I do not forget that it is to your insistence that I owe the position I occupy today." Pos sibly Marshal Foch knows nothing about it,



DIOS, "FLU" SCARE! The "flu" scare is over. The little erm, for which we have masked our faces, closed our churches and theaters, suspended our lodge meetings and knitting clubs and altered the manner of our living, has faded into the background. The influenza, in a less menacing form, lingers, it is true; but the scare has officially departed.

Now that it is all over and reason has reumed her throne it may as well be admitted that a good many of us have been running around in circles. The Times has no criticism to make of the health authorities. They undoubtedly acted for what they believed to be the best interests of all concerned, but it is not difficult to think that all of the arbitrary rules and regulations amounted to very little after all.

Now that the ghost is laid and business men are to be permitted to operate their investments without let or hindrance, the sooner we forget the inconveniences and losses of the past seven weeks the sooner we will be in a state of mind sufficiently eatific to appreciate the wonderful things which are in store. The ban has served to bring to light the

one unselfishness of Los Angeles citizens, who, with scarcely a word of protest, per mitted the establishment of what was at best a very doubtful moratorium. So long as there was the slightest chance of saving life by the rigid measures invoked they pocketed their losses and swallowed the offer pill even while the public at large refused to become seriously excited over the conditions and the daily bulletins. The war has taught us obedience to au

thority; but it has also developed a tendency to overregulate that must be guard-Southern California, and while the sincerity and high purpose of the health authorities and the City Council may be beyond question, it is by no means certain that, in their application of the rule of "verboten," they did not bend a bit backward.

After seven weeks of experimentation no unread layman, that the wearing of a single mask, the closing of a single theater. the prohibition of the call to prayer or the concentration of our thoughts upon the "flu" averted a single case of the or saved a single life. The real sufferers are the men and women whose incomes have been stopped, whose businesses have

As we journey through life we must liv by the way; yes, and we must die by the way. Sickness overtakes us; death is all around, and yet it is our duty to go living, to go on doing our little part in the scheme of things. Our duty to make some one else happier because we have passed that way, and when the time comes it our duty to die with our faces towards Berlin as 56,000 of Our Boys have died over there; but it is not our duty, and it is to be seriously questioned whether it is the duty of our overlords, to make our passing civic calamity. Disease and death surround us at all hours; but we must keep on living and doing. There are a score of funerals each day in Los Angeles; but we do no put up the shutters and quit. There is preponderance of some particular malady at all seasons in this big city-some ailment common enough to be called epidemicbut we must keep the wheels turning jus

For seven weeks we have read "flu," thought "flu," talked "flu" and been on the closest terms of intimacy with the "flu bug. There was little else save the horrors was our only relaxation. The Times has onsefentiously backed up every effort of Dr. Powers and his aides to stamp out the disease according to their lights; but every now and then we have wondered if people had been permitted to go about their busi-

ness as usual, if the theaters had been kept open and amusement out lets provided, if the inspiration of public worship had not been removed, if the long face and the dolorous mien had not been quite so much in evidence what would have

Perhaps the lesson was worth the learning. In any event let's "forget it" and get down to business. There enterprises have been marking time Christmas shopping will go forward with a rush; there will be no chance becoming a criminal because we stop to look in an attractive win-dow. Theater doors will swing wide tomorrow and our favorite custard ple comedian or Wild West hero will again parade the screen. terrupted educations will be taken up where they were left off. seven weeks of gloom will slip from us as a robe de nuit on a fogles morning Adios "flu" scare! And good riddance to you,

And now that our city seems to be getting out of this infernal strait-jacket, would it not be well for our tireless regulators to give us a respite? In comparison with other large and prosperous cities Los Angeles has suffered woefully from overregulation. A walk through the downtown streets discloses some of the results of rule by doctrinaires and fixers of other folks' business.

#### RIPPLING RHYMES. HARD UP. With winter knocking at the door

look my slim possessions o'er, and shed a brace of sighs; I'm need ing bacon, meal and spuds, I'm needing shoes and hats and duds, and prunes and hooks and eyes. I'm needing cabbage leaves to smoke, I need the coat that is in soak, my need is urgent, sore; the shelves are bare of ple and cake, the icebox has no luscious steak, and winter's at the door, peace is also at the door, so let soul be sad no more, and let my heart rejoice; the dove of peace verhead; and war's a thing that's voice. And if the dove has got it straight that man's a rather vello skate who hands out tears or signs though he may find his curboard bare, no Hoover bread or doughnuts there, and no denatured pies, shoes let in the wintry breeze shoes let in the wintry breeze, my pants have patches on the knees, they're shiny, aft and fore; but trifling things don't matter now; I smooth the creases from my brow, for peace is at the door. The winter's coming, pretty swift, and soon the air-cooled snow will drift, and rotten tempests roar; and if we have no grub or cool there'll still be joy in every soul, for peace is at WALT MASON

#### Substitutes.

Mary has three aunties who are spinsters and who are very much interested in their professions. When of the happiness she gets from her home the aunties speak earnestly of the joys of their professions. And Mary listens and learns, Recently at school she was asked

to write a composition on substi-tutes. She wrote, "Substitutes are what you use when you can't get what you want. Meal is a substitute for flour, and molasses for sugar. And a professor (profession) is a substitute for a husband."—[Indian-

# PEN POINTS READY FOR

When the government took over the Atlantic cables it was with the solemn guarantee that we should continue to get all the important

In these circumstances I am try in these circumstances I am trying to get as much excited as possible over the portentous and worldrocking announcement that came
over Mr. Creel's cables yesterday to
the effect that "the Prince of Wales
is developing, but remains boyish."
Of course there are a few other Of course there are a few other little matters of small importance going on over there in Europe, too. You know—a couple of revolutions—Emperor being indicted for murder—League of Nations being formed to end wars forevermore. But you will have to hand the paim to George, he keeps the cables open George: he keeps the cables open for all the big stuff.

THE LANCER.

Now that we are in the family, as it were, I am trying my best to main tain a respectful interest in these matters. But they will have to make t plainer than this if they are going get any cheers out of me to get any cheers out tears, either.

What do you suppose they mean the Prince is "de

What do you suppose they mean when they say the Prince is "developing, but remains boyish?" I noticed another almost equally-exciting and dramatic cable measure that came blistering over the same wires. This one said that the King and his son had gone for a walk up in Paris. Have the two items any connection?

It looks to me as though the royal Prince had been kicking up a little. Had I read that the Prince had gone walking with Queen Mary I would know that a crisis had arrived.

A message announces that the

A message announces that the King remembers that he was mar-ried and had two children when he was the age of the one who is "de-veloping, but remains boyish." The Queen, on the other hand, insists that there is no hurry about it, etc.,

etc.

If this keeps on I am going to be sin to worry about the whole family. Of course I don't know much about these things, but it looks to me very much as though the royal heir were due to meet father be-hind the woodshed, and Europe is being prepared for the noise.

Perhaps the Prince has been in itiated by some of the American boys. Someone has written me from France that, when peace was de-clared, Eurone was initiated into a good, old-fashioned, college jazz pa-rade and they have been in a state

bordering on collapse ever since.

The gentleman who wrote about it said he was dining in a r taurant where he happened to be troduced to the manager of the fa-mous Folies Bergeres. The impres-

mous Folles Bergeres. The impressario was in tears.

"M'ssieur," he sobbed, "you know my nice, quiet house."

Well, everyone who has seen the Folies knows it for a nice, quiet house. Little ladies of joy gather in the force and cost glunds at single. the foyer and cast glances at single gentlemen who come in; but people go there with their families and it's quiet and respectable. "I wish." sniffled the manager.

"you would go with me to see

When they got in the same block

When they got in the same block they heard the distant riot. As they turned into the foyer the scene burst upon them. There were about twenty-five American soldiers having a beautiful celebration.

They had a little blond girl with whom they were playing football. Two of them would give her a swing into the air and the boys on the other side of the foyer would catch and "forward pass" her back again. In the midst of it they caught sight of a little doll with raven hair. Somebody gave a whoop and the

Somebody gave a whoop and the whole pack began the pursuit. Screaming at the top of her voice, the little girl fied through the theathe little girl fled through the thea-ter with the whole bunch of college boys in khaki after her. They caught her and were just crowning her queen when a bunch of Scotch-men came in with their kilties. With a yell the college boys fell upon them and tried to take their kilts off. The end of it was a won-derful free fight, like a freshman "rush" which all but threed over

'rush." which all but tipped over the theater. The manager and my friend crouched back against a stair-case and watched it, the manager softly sobbing throughout.

I imagine that the Prince, being by all reports a regular fellow, has been initisted into an American jazz party and has come bome to try it

on the old folks.

If that's the case I don't wonder that they think he is "developing, but still boyish."

Some time the English boys who enlisted from Oxford and Cambridge will go home to their classes and take some American college stuff with them one of these days.

England will wake up some morning to find they've stolen Big Ben from the clock tower and hung a tax'cab on the top of the houses of Parliament.

of Parliament. of Parliament.

Then they will begin to take a little more interest in the life going on around them and not so much interest in the burial places of Queen Elizabeth and other uninterested. esting corpses.
I think, on the whole, the Prince

must have started something. When you come to think it over I am not sure but that Mr. Creel's cables carried the most important news of the day, after all.

Speaking of princes, the roval Dane who recently came to Los An-geles to look us over left many ach-ing hearts behind him because he would not attend any of the society functions; but he learned to shoot crans. He went to a motion-picture party

and learned a lot of things. After all, any prince can shine at a society dinner; but the H.R.H. Axel is doubtless by this time the royal crap champion of Europe. In these days, when kings are getting such rough treatment, a well-developed instinct for rolling the bones might be very

A report from Europe states that Col. House, being ill, was not able to join the "other Premiers." It is certainly very sweet of Mr. Wilson to keep us posted from time to time as new premiers and things are inas new premiers and transported vented for the American govern

What is to become of all the pr

In allowing the ex-Kaiser to main in Holland, Queen Wilhelm is "getting in Dutch."

party on the golf links to admit to he is less than 46 years of age. Hereafter, in the justly celeb

concert of nations, Germany will content to play the second fiddle With the collapse of the Ger imperial government the Finns pear to be all dressed up with

The ex-Kaiser is entitled to the same amount of sympathy mercy that was granted to M Edith Cavell. And no more.

With the return of peace the will be a resumption of the season per counties of the State.

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When the boys come home, a are likely to bring back an as ment of Hun helmets, but they into the proper shape for a sit hen nor ahaped right for a seport. They may do as souvenirs when are manufacturing that the control of the cont

These are the days when the li-coot, the hell-diver and dipper-called mailards and canvasbacks the happy duck bunter. We he ever been of the opinion that in his started on the downward, by telling fibs about what he on the plains of Galilee.

The Southern California sold who remain in Germany during winter will be surprised and play with the ice on the Rhine. The will be all kinds of skating, and old-fashioned fellow who used the state of able to cut a figure eight on glassy surface will no doubt there.

The contest to keep Senstore Newberry of Michigan out of seat has been abandoned. We ever money was spent by his fright in the campaign was possibly fied by the fact that he was track to get as much advertising as He ford, the defeated candidate, to gtart with.

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moil of numerous forces at the sent time, and he would be a prindeed who could foretell what likely to happen. The pains of turition are severe, but often birth is that of a leader of his May some such happy augury low the present exhibition! Both Mr. and Mrs. Plus re born in California.

#### RINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

### THE PEPPER TREE. IT LLS SECRET OF LONG, SOFT DARK HAIR.

part; ars long, thou standest, mayest thou see. Within thy bark-encrusted be Within thy bark-encrusted down deep, Embedded in its very fiber, r Our hidden surety of Fortune Endeavors; thine to guard Shade.

Long, long ago, on thy young derness, We fastened tight the rusty, Swift passed the happy years; body grew
To robust girth; thy secret
might guess.

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et a amail package of Hambur ast Tea at any pharmacy. Tak tablespoonful of this hambur put a cup of boiling water upo Pour through a sieve and drin eacupful at any time. It is the at effective way to break a cole There is a movement on few celebrate December 7 as "Brill Day," as a recognition of the glory to which our ally is titled for its part in winning world war. It is recognized that til the United States entered war, it was the job of Englandinance her allies. She suppersonance, Italy and Russia, prior the revolution, with vast quant of ammunition. It is no secret the English navy made it perfor the American army to go also colored to the sample of the sample of the sample of the colored to the capture of the colored to the colored to this hamburg table to the capture of the sample of the

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# INDUSTRY TAKES BIG JUMP. AUSTRALIA WILL

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the call; the objects for which this nation entered the war demand it; the very safety of our institutions compel us—for hunger among peoples breeds anarchy and destroys the tranquility and sanity of judgment upon which democracy must be founded."

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM. oroad in the next tweive months.

Our people must be awakened to their responsibility for the galvation of those suffering millions. Unleast they tighten their betts and buckle down to a grim period of sac-rifice and service, this country will sold to the highest bidders, fail in the biggest moral obligation as follows: Two hundred

in the country.

"In the coming year this country will feel the effects of world food shortage in fats more than in any other commodities. There is a deficiency of about 3,000,000,000 pounds in the world supply of pork products, dairy products, and vegetable oils. Shipments from this country will have to reach a figure far higher than has ever been attained in the history of our exports if the situation in Europe is to be made bearable. Fats are absolutely essential in the diet; unless we help to meet the European deficiency there will be an era of undernourshment—and possibly of revolt, for hunger and famine are breeders of anarchy.

IMPORTANCE OF FATS.

# POLITICS.

THE WATCHMAN.

REND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT

By the Sentry on His Bent, With sentiment among California as the important question of who shall be the Speaker of the next Assembly is concerned, it seems quite certain that the contest will resolve itself into a fight between the antisaloon forces and those of more lil

The candidacy of H. W. Wright, the Pasadenan, who several months ago said he believed in economy, but

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IMPORTANCE OF FATS.

"We must practice the utmost economy of all fats. Our exports are to be limited only by our ability to keep them moving through our ports. Unless we are to face serious shortage in this country, we must cut to the barest minimum our consumption of condensed milk, butter cheese, and other products of the reconstruction of battle-scarred Europe, and we must fight waste and needless consumption at every turn.

"With changes in the world food situation brought about, by the military armistice, wheat is now more plentiful in America and in Europe than at any time since war started. All restrictions upon its use in this country have been lifted and the American people can again turn to the use of white wheat bread without incurring the displeasure of the Salar and politicians interested in his election must have placed in circulation has already raised the event of the campaign, his various committees and politicians interested in his election must have placed in circulation has already raised the very event leaves of having a law to curb spend monthly ration to three pounds, and then to four pounds in sugar-producing States. This territorial restriction does not rule aft.

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asked to the confab was that they
knew him better away from home
than they do in the Ninth District.

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the Pasadenan, who several months ago said he believed in economy, but was opposed to the State government taking the lead in such reforms, is crashing upon the rocks, and during the past week his chance of receiving the honor has dwindled to a marked degree.

Wright's most formidable opponent is Crombie Allen, the Ontario editor, who has reason to relieve that he will receive a majority of the votes from Southern California and enough from the north to "put him over."

Dr. Gandler, leader of the Anti-Saloon League element, is strong for Wright, and predicted his election upon the ground that a majority of the legislators are sworn to vote for ratification of the national bone-drybill.

Maybe the doctor has reckoned without his host, because you know there's many a slip twixt cup and lip. I am not so sure that all of the legislators who said they would support the rational measure will keep that complex I have heard of transparent of the bard of Supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the sure of the bard of Supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the sure of the bard of Supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the bard of supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the bard of supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the bard of supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the bard of supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the bard of supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the bard of supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the bard of supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the bard of supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the bard of supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the bard of supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the bard of supervisors is ready to elect Jonathan S. Dodge chairman, but the bard of supervisors is ready to el

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lives of men to get gain is on exhibition and has preached its sermon. The old line churches as outposts of law, and health, and culture, and business, and human welfare is set in the hearts of men anew. Even in our ills religion is headed for the morning.

"Nur has the smoke of battle been nothing but a cloud. The Hible said it long ago that men did not live by bread alone. It has togay a loud amen of the planet. Millions have died that truth and right might live. The old round earth never faced so bright a morrow. Money and comfort and pride and pleasure were never so cheap in the market of the soul. What men and women are was never at such premium in all the area. beneficent details the plan-arue of Free Nations, so fished and advocated by foon Gray Otis of Los An-old world will have ad-r loward its glorious millay a loud amen of the planet. Millions have died that truth and right might live. The old round earth might live. The old earth might live. The old earth might live requirements of God's laws and eo of deeply stirring the consciences of their fellow-men. Such might live the one of deeply stirring the consciences of their fellow-men. Such might live round earth earth live round earth l



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DR. JESSE W. BALL.





The reference to the Jewish Feast of Tabernacies. Nehemiah said. This day is holy unto the Lord. The revised spelling of the twentieth century has changed holy day into holiday, and the change has not been for the better. Sun day suggests to some yexcursion. Christeing Christ's mass,

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"The world at this juncture may be likened to Siegfried's sword, which could not be mended or welded, but when pulverized and recast and tempered became Nothung, the invincible. It is a time of such disruption and disinitegration as to give play for ideal and reconstructive forces, if we can be rational enough to pause and think in large and final terms and make ready for The Day. Educators, publicists, statesmen, all minds that have courage and vision, should realize the opportunity that has come as to a fire-wasted city—to

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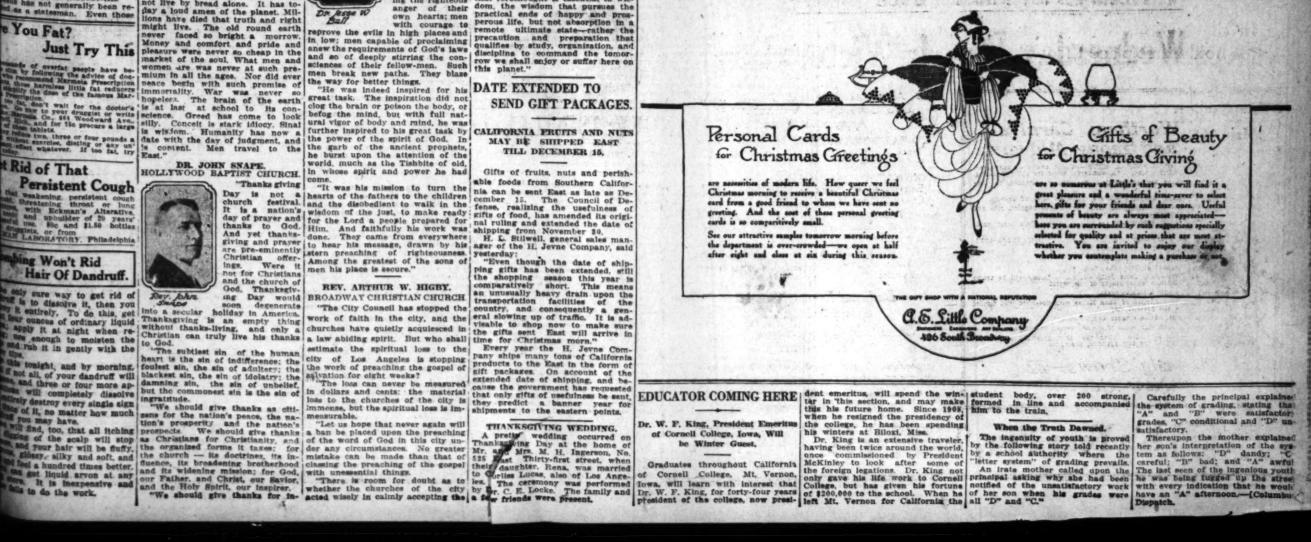
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WAR INSIGNIA EXPLAINED.

With the advance guard of the overseas fighters about to return home and with many men in uniform already here, questions are being asked regarding the exact meaning of the different decorations, service stripes and like insignia of

meaning of the different decorations, service stripes and like insignia of the army.

Wound and service stripes are seen most often, and the average person wants to know which is which. Chevrons for six months' service overseas and for a wound are the same. They are V-shaped golden stripes, one for each six months' service abroad, or one for each wound; but the service stripes are worn on the left sleeve of the soldier's blouse—his coat—and just above the cuff. The wound stripes, on the other hand, are worn on the right sleeve. For less than six months' service abroad a soldier is awarded by the President "to any person who has distinguished himself or herself by exceptionally meriting awarded by the President "to any person who has distinguished himself or herself by exceptionally meriting awarded by the President "to any person who has distinguished service in a duty of great responsibility in time of war." It is a round bronze medal, bearing the above the cuff. The wound stripes, on the other hand, are worn on the right sleeve. For less than six months' service abroad a soldier is sawarded by the President "to any person who, and distinguished himself or herself by extraordinary heroism in connection with direct military operations."

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CHOSE DANGER; IS KILLED.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS. Staff Correspondent of The Times

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FRANCE. Nov. 9. — Although there were abundant opportunities for him to avoid death. Mal. Goorge for the was not be brave and bear up under whatever might for him to avoid death. Mal. Goorge were abundant opportunities for him to avoid death. Mal. Goorge were and bear up under whatever might for him to avoid death. Mal. Goorge were and bear up under whatever might for him to avoid death. Mal. Goorge were and bear up under whatever might for him to avoid death. Mal. Goorge were the common to the second the common town to the common town to the book of the death is might be more correct to say that he insisted on doing his bit. Given his choice of places, he took a fear where he could receive the his wife. Mrs. Margaret Farwell, who for a number of month has been the was and and cold. But the anticipation of these meager contorts, which seemed luxuries, were to be was offered positions far behind the lines, and the last offer was received only a few days before the division went in. Both of these were responsed into real action, but to use his own where he could receive treatment to each of his abdomen.

The both of these were reson against the German was deared to him then life itself. That there was nonething of the fatalist about him, and that he had a premonition that after playing his part he would a farest of the last offer a playing his part he would a farest of the last offer and the was not and the could receive trough a little and the was not always to the could receive treatment to him than his has been received by his could receive the could receive treatment to him then his about the could receive treatment to him then his test. That there was something of the fatalist about in positions of the second received him and that he had a premonition that after playing his part he would a feesing station to be in operation. He falled to locate the station, and could receive the could receive the could receive the could receive the could r

Unique souvenirs of the great war just ended have been sent to his home here by Lieut.-Col. Arthur D. Budd, U.S.A., now of the Three Hundred and Eleventh Infantry, formerly of Gen. Pershing's staff and also with the Twenty-third Infantry at the Battle of Chatesu Thierry. Budd, who is 26 years old, graduated from West Point in soldier to buy German Thrift Stan and Daste them in his Thrift Stan

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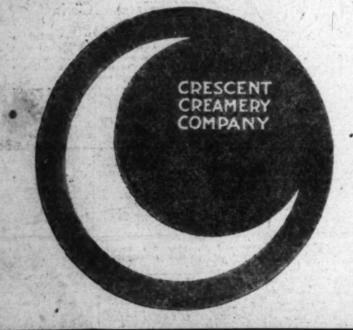
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FIRST IN ST. MIHIEL DRIVE. San Gabriel Officer Wounded Twice as

a Red Cross nurse, was only fifteen miles away. He talked to her over the telephone.

Capt. McFadden's company is M of the One Hundred and Fifty fourth, the regiment commanded by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and part of the Thirty-fifth Division. According to Capt. McFadden, Gen. Pershing stated that there may be abetter division (than the Thirty-fifth, but he had not yet seen it For the "big show" at St. Milhich, the division was part of the French army.

CANT STOP YANKEES.

For the first day of the drive "zero" was 5:30 o'clock a.m., and the Yanks advanced over Vauquois Hill for a distance of eight kilometers (about five miles.) "It cost the British and French 20.000 mento take and hold this hill twenty-eight minutes," says Capt. McFadden is the son of the late Judge W. S. McFadden of Coryal-like of San Gabriel for three years, the Bank of San Gabriel. She is living at No. 16 Champion drive, Allambra.

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On that first day Capt, McFadden personally took four-teen prisoners. "But any one else would have in my place," he modestly adds. He told his wife in a previous letter that the German prisoners seemed very pleased to be taken, for it means life and the end of the war to them.

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#### GREAT MUSIC EVENT COMING.

French Orchestra will be Heard Here Tuesday.

Conservatoire Company has Ninety Members.

Engagement Made Possible by Lifting of Ban.

demic ban in Los Angeles the famous French Conservatoire Orches-tra of ninety musicians will be heard at Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday evening. The engagement will be under the auspices of L. N. Brunswig of the American Commit tee for Devastated, France, and can Red Cross headquarters, Tenth and Main streets, and at the Tea Shep at Eighth and Alvarado streets, as well as at the Trinity box office, Grand avenue and Ninth

The French Conservatoire Orches rs, which for years has been under the direction of Andre Messager and has been the especial pride of the French republic, has traveled 7000 miles in visiting America and tourthey have appeared they have been



Alfred Cortot, Piano soloist with French Conser toire Orchestra.

HILLMAN ESTATE.

Will Pays High Tribute to Widow

Just seemed as though everyone had been holding back his purchase for months and months, awaiting the end of the war and the FLU. And in piled the people to get outfitted. For we had the goods: Handsome suits and overcoats in unlimited quantity, thousands of them, and the price was a great mental and pocketbook consolation, for it saved the purchaser \$4 to \$12 on his purchase. And that's something in these strenuous times.



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OS ANGELES SOLDIER WAS SON REFUGEE FROM FORMER LOST PROVINCES.

When Sergt. Joseph Leon Kauffnan, Co. C, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry, A.E.F., gave up only died in support of the United Dr. John Park Dougall Expected

his life in battle overseas, he not only died in support of the United States, but also for the liberation of the home of his ancestors. His father, L. Kauffman, of No. 64: Catalina street, is one of the million refugees from Absace-Lorraine.

News of the death of Sergt. Kauffman was received a few days ago by his parents here. He died in action on September 26. He was born in Los Angeles on October 8, 1895, and was educated here, later being a student at the University of California.

As soon as war was declared he applied for entrance to the officers' training school, but through a cierical error and confusion of names this was desied him. When he was drafted he joyfully accepted the calleven hastening his departure by exchanging places with a inarried man. In his last letter to his parents, written two days before he made the supreme sacrifice, he said: "We are camping close to the front. The shells are whiszing over our heads all the time. We have had a lot of long, hard marches and camping out—all the real hard doses of army fife, but we are all here and still 'a-going.' We are all anxious to get into the fight; we have been training so long that we are tired and want some real action. Even now the noise of the big guns is music to our ears. I expect to be able to write a lot of trilling experiences soon, but cannot tell when."

Besides his parents here, he leaves a brother, Milton Kauffman, of El Monte.

pital, and then went to Reed College, Portland, last autient for the reconstruction courses. She was falled by the government as a reconstruction nurse about the middle of October, and was stationed at the Latterman Hospital, San Francisco. She had been there less than three weeks when she was stricken with pneumonia, which eventually proved fatal. The body was brought to Los Angeles for interment.

PHYSICIAN TO RETURN.

IN GREAT BRITAIN DAY, way mail clarks, in the Federal

MANHATTAN BEACH
PIER BASIS OF SUIT.

The Consolidated Lumber Company filed suit for an injunction yeaterday against the city of Manhattan Beach, asking that it be restrained from disposing of \$22,000 growing out of the construction of the manicipal pier. This sum remains from the original pier fund of \$61,000. The company also asks to recover \$15,796 for materials supplied for the pier.

Work on the pier crased when a

# DIVORCED AND JAILED.

When Mrs. Hannah S. King From Naval Aviation
Station Work.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations to be held at an early date, application blanks and further information regarding which can be obtained from the return from doing their bit for Uncle Sam is Dr. John Park Dottoler 8, later silty of gall, who has been on duty at the may all aviation station at North Island. He had been designated for early duty overseas when the sign light of the Aray aviation station at North Island. He had been designated for early duty overseas when the sign light of the Aray and Military Connected and the order of Commercial and Military Connected and the order of Commercial and Military Connected and female.) \$1800-\$1700; nale.) \$1500; file clerk (male) and female.) \$1800-\$2700; assistant in cotton business—methods (male) station of this civil for more than five years. When the war came he was on the retired light of the state Adjulance company, which is now file than the war came he was on the retired light of the state Adjulance company, which is now file than the county of the state Adjulance company, which is now file than the county of the state Adjulance company, which is now file than the county of the state Adjulance company, which is now file than the county of the state Adjulance company, which is now file than the county of the state Adjulance company, which is now file than the county of the state Adjulance company, which is now file than the county of the clerk of the county to a summans growing out of the trial of the divorce suit brought by Pred B. King, the court issued a

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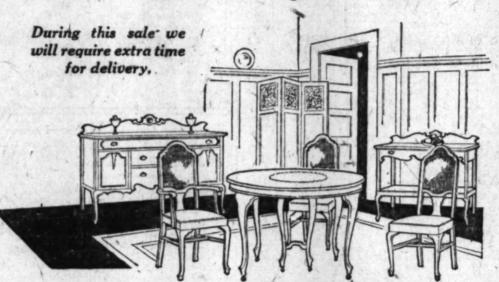
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MUSIC HOPE SPRINGS I

By Jeanne Red.

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he Zoolliner Quartette going and by way of the Pacific A net and Canada. This marks the dour of Canada and the min consolutive tour of the Unites. The quartette will ente tates again by the way of West, playing in Minneanolis, Chief, and Canada Rapids and other each Rapids and other each that the most southern of white will be Montgamery, he month of March will find cellners here in Los Angeles at it is to be noted there winter concerts given in this of the Zoellner Quartette during inter months, the dates to bounced later. It was mention have columns two weeks ago he Zoellners are Americans.

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Charlie Chaplin.

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Chester Conklin.

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BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

HELEN KELLER REHEARSES

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star. But I was putting it to that amazing deef and blind young womall about everything a learning. That's he had a studie, the other day.

## DOUG'S POST-BELLUM FILMS

BY ANTONY ANDE

Motion pictures helped a lot in winning the war. They are to play a still greater part in re-establishing peace. The newly-created morale division of the War Department will rely to a great extent on pictures to enlist the enthusiastic cooperation of citizens and soldiery in what now needs to be done and the aspirit, in which we should all set about ft.

Brig.-Gen. Munson is head of this morale division, and Raymend D. Fordick, chairman of the Committee on Training Camp Activities, is next in command. Douglas Fairbanks is making a series of photoplays, the first having been nearly completed. Fairbanks is whole-heartedly cordial to his interviewers, and his enthusiasm for the particular work he has in hand is infectious. This new "Everybody must heip, though."



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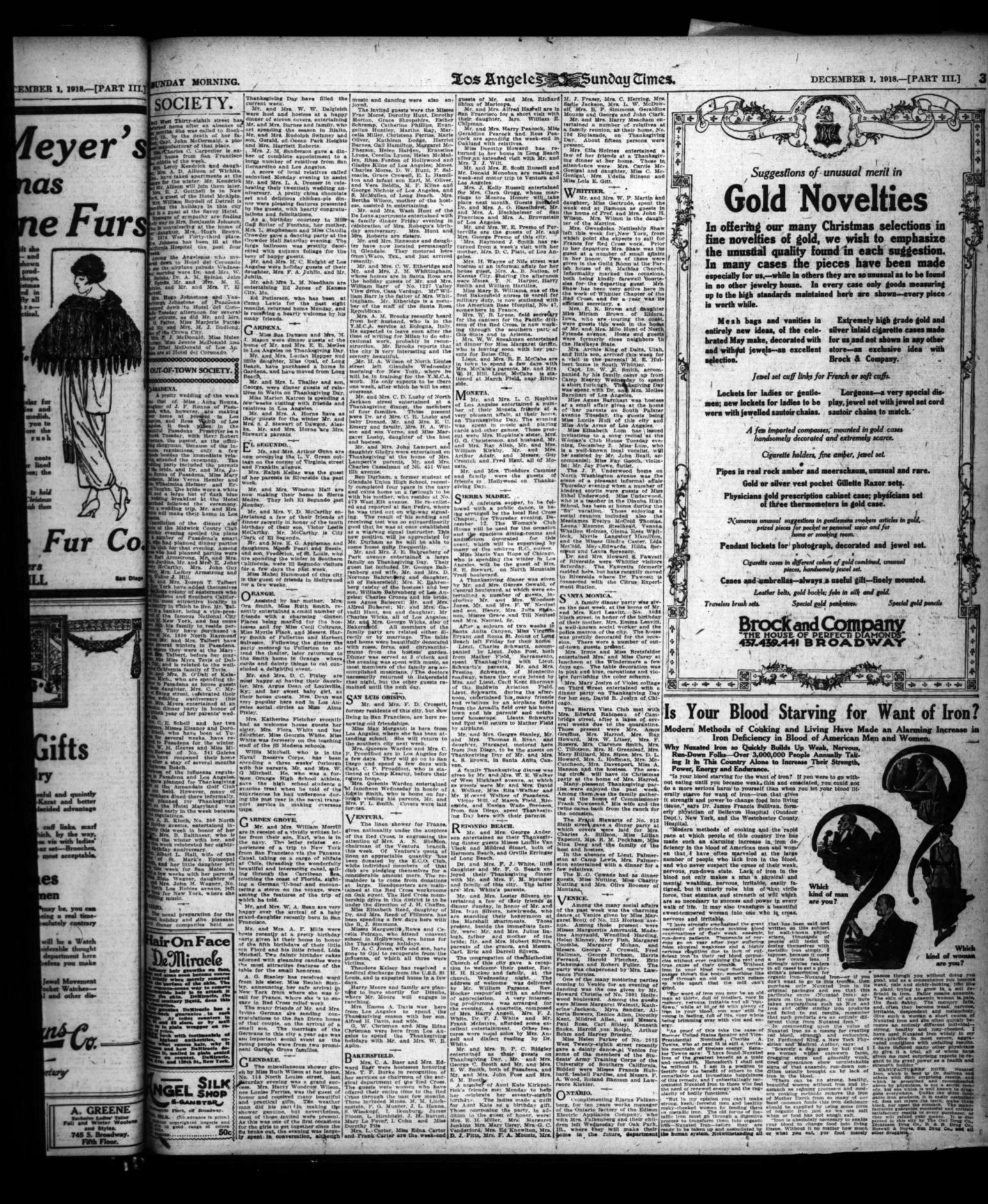
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right pitiful death, too. Account of
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gray rat come up stairs one night
and kilt him.

As I' was saying, you take rat
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another. I saw it done on serge dress in black silk not so very long ago.

Now you take dogs—as I was saying—they're both a scare and a comfort and they could put a lots of folks to shame with their honestiness. I know a woman what had only just one thought when she saw a dog and that was to hit it. She lowed that they wasn't any place for a dog but out of doors. 'Course that's a good healthy place for him, but my land! How can anybudy have such a hard heart as to run one out nights when the wind and snow would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain wow would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well, and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well and then agrain would blow phrough a soal-akin coat much less a little hair on your back. Well and then agra

wast to show away. I just naturally cart bear parrots. I reckon they are septions to the rule. I reckon they are some what won't bite at you all squawk most of their time. They are right funny to look at the area where they had a parrot what years the live long day. I was glad the he began to swear though bears it wasn't as bad as that auful nuwk they have what nearly any our ear in two, Ma'm? Well, I don't know where this parrot learned so much 'swear-I lain't never seen nor heard woman's husband. But the vay called out, 'Minnie!" (that was awasan's name.) I say the way called out, 'Minnie!" (that was awasan's name.) I say the way called out, 'Minnie!" (that was awasan's name.) I say the way to talled out, 'Minnie!" (that was awasan's name.) I say the way to talled out, 'Minnie!" (that was awasan's name.) I say the way to talled out, 'Minnie!" (that was awasan's name.) I say the way to talled out, 'Minnie!" (that was awasan's name.) I say the way to talled out, 'Minnie!" (that was awas and wesan's name.) I say the way to talled out, 'Minnie!" (that was awasan's name.) I say the way to talled out, 'Minnie!" (that was awas and wesan's name.) I say the way to talled out, 'Minnie!" (that was awas and wesan's name.) I say the way to talled out, 'Minnie!" (that was awas and wesan's name.) I say the way to talled out, 'Minnie!" (that was awas and wesan's name.) I say the way to for in not workips all the wime. Yes'm, and to think we are getting 75 cents for them now. I can't hardly make him eat a egg at all. No'm, but he is always aft-to have the parrot got it. But my solf clear. Well, I mean't the same thinks and you can't tell how to have the parrot got it. But my solf clear. Well, it wouldn't turn one out in the colour work of the man and the same that the parrot got it. But my solf clear well the colour work seed to me. I ask him jest for them now. I sak him jest for them now. I sak him jest for in in he work in the parrot learned things, for instance.

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Wedding March



#### Sousa's Wedding March. A PROPHECY AND WARNING

many a tragedy. It is a place
"where no living water flows, where
no rock its shadow throws."

Those who made a trip over this
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In the larger of the deals, Mr. lines sold for Philip L. Wilson to H. Mills a large site at the southerest corner of West Adams and Figuros streets. The property has a contage of 283 feet en Figuros.

MANY LOT SALES.

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S. M. Cooper reports the fellow-

SALES AND CONTRACTS.

of Flats and Houses-Will

730 South Hobart, lot 70x153 feet. for Carrie L. Campbell' to S. Goldfor Carrie L. Campbell' to S. Goldberg; eight-room house at No. 1915
South St. Andrews place, with fiftyfoot lot, for Lucetta Davis to Camille Gray and Charles Smith; twenity-room flat to E. F. Rybolt;
foot Clara Table to E. F. Rybolt;
four-room flat at No. 3913 South
Normandle, lot fifty-foot front, for
Anna B. Spencer to E. F. Rybolt;
four-room bungalow at No. 1954
South Western avenue; 1ot 56x296
feet, for Dorothy Schneider takling as part payment four lots at
Wilmington; twenty-room flat at No. 213
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G. Grundy to Mr. Lippman, Mr.
Cooper does not give the individual
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deals was well over \$100,000.

He also announces that he has recently purchased on his own account two lots on Bronson avenue,
between Norton and Wilton, and one
on 'Oxford, between Seventh and
Wilshire, and that he will take out
permits this week for houses to be
built on each of the sites, making a
total investment of about \$80,000.
Mr. Cooper has also completed plans
for a two-story house of eleven
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making plans for a house of twelve
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H. W. Holden, with W. I. Holling orth & Co., reports the following cent sales made in the West Adar



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To Richard A. Schroeder for Helen berg; eight-room house at No. 1015 J. Colf, seven-room bungalow, No. South St. Andrews place, with fifty- 5736 Virginia avenue, Hollywood,

The Frank Purcell Brokerage Company reports the exchange of residences at Nos. 761 East For-tieth street. 752 East Thirty-minth street. and 1887 West Twenty-sec-ond street, owned by Rosa Eichen-hofer, for a ten-acre ranch near La Crescenta. The valuation is given at \$10,000 on each side.

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FEDERAL RESERVE: WEEKLY STATEMENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] by Federal reserve banks with government of gations as security recovered during the week fr RESOURCES.

sattlement fund, Federal Reserve in \$398,292,000.
Gold with foreign agencies, \$5,529,000.
Total gold beld by banks, \$772,089,000.
Gold with Federal reserve agents, \$1,216,54.
Total gold reserves, \$2,035,235,000.
Legal tender notes, silver, etc., \$55,155,000.
Bills discounted:
Secured by

Secured by government war obligati

sree, 325,000.
Pirt per cent. redemption fund against Fed ral neserve bank notes, \$4.021,000.
All other resources, \$22,100,000.
Total resources, \$5.194,985,000.

Government deposits, \$207,157,000. Due to members, reserve account ion items, \$002,007,000.

cent.

Ratio of gold reserves to Federal reserve no
in actual circulation: after setting aside 35
cent. against net deposit liabilities, 59.8

AT SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

EAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 20.—Oll stocks: Carlbon. 1.80 bid; Coalings Mohawk. 75 bid; Hilnoit
Orode, 15 bid; Jade, 12 asled; Mascot. 1.70 bid:
McKittrick, 15 bid. M. J. and M. and M. Con.
220.24; National Pacific. 3065; New Pesn., 20
622; Palarer Chico, 5065; Palmer Ernion preferred, 23 asked; Fremler, 30 bid. McKitrick, 15.00
bid; section 25, 44.00, Dublad Oil. 19620; West
Coast proferred, 65.00 bid.

SHIP STORES. no mien; receipts, 192; ship ck, 68,329. Rosin dull; sales, r

are living and raising poultry or keeping cows in trains in Siberia, according to Shinryo Tanaka, a councillor in the Japanese railway board, who has been traveling in Siberia on an investigation of railroads. He said:

"As one travels westward in Siberia train refusees are found in greater numbers. They have converted railway compartments into quite comfortable homes, which are provided with all the necessary household requisites. Although the roiling stock is by no means plentiful, the authorities are not so heartless as to drive away these poor people from their newly acquired abodes and they are allowed to live in the trains.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—
Christmas stockings of toys, made by the Junior Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross auxiliaries in the Western Division, are being sent to Red Cross shops connected with local chapters.

Several thousand doflare already have been received for the toys made by school children who being the foundation of the proving the proving the proving

ragged beggars. They invade pas-senger trains and sometimes they follow their intended victims over several stations until their tions are satisfied."

"SOURDOUGHS" AT HOME

Alaska Pioneers too Old to Continue Prospecting Cared for at Sitka-

[BT A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.] SITKA (Alaska) Oct. 25 .- (B)

Mail)-Alaska's aged and disabled pioneers—men who helped blaze the first trails across the golden north-

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WATER DERECTLY FROM LIVING SPRING TO Lable. Holds over Water Co. But 57.

SWIMMING FOR WOMEN.

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Preacher Works for Parishioner.

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MARTINEZ. Nov. 18.—That the
Rev. F. C. Nelson, pastor of the
Rev. F. C. Nelson, pastor of the
Methodist Church here, was taking
the place in the shipyards of one
of the members of his congregation sick with influenza was dislocation sick with influenza was dislocat [BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

TURNS BARREN WASTE TO SPOT OF BEAUTY.

SUTRO FOREST STARTED BY CHILDREN PLANTING
TREES ON ARBOR DAYS.

LBY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE 1 SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22 .-Years ago the late Adolph Sutro in- Millions of Feet of Lumber weeten a sensor that the barren hills sweeping up from the sea at the western edge of San Francisco. Today this district is called "Sutro Was Built to Get Airplane Forest."

In the tangles of the dense growth

HIGH-SPEED TUBES

PLANNED IN LONDON.

LONDON, Oct. 20 .- London will have some high-speed tubes for passenger traffic after the war if plans outlined by F. W. C. Kearney materialize. Mr. Kearney said surveys had been made for two tubes, run mainly by gravity on the switchback system, which would carry trains from Cricklewood (North London) to the Oval (South London) in twelve minutes, allowing for eleven stops; while from the Crystal Palace to the Strand the journey would be covered in ten minutes, with seven stops.

A proposal for a tube between East Ham and Woolwich would shoot the passengers under the Thames, a journey of half a mile, in fifty seconds. we some high-speed tubes for

With these are shown also gifts of ornamental design, ornamented vogue girls, concluded holders behind their

SILICO-CONCRETE SHIP

[SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—
Testing silico-concrete as a material for shipbullding, the Japanese government has supervised the consumption of the supervised the consumption of the supervised supervised the consumption of the supervised supervised the consumption of the supervised supervised supervised the consumption of the supervised superv

Americans drove them back in the Meuse sector the German 'roops sometimes were compelled to abandon their lighter cannon. Generally the German tried to remove their heavy gups and get away the

BLAST RAILROAD TO THE SPRUCE

Right of Way Hewed Along Mountains 36 Miles.

In the tangles of the dense growth a coyote or other denizen of the wilds may occasionally be seen and coveys of quail are often flushed. City improvements are rapidly oncroaching on the forest and it now provides a picturesque background for some of San Francisco's finest residence parks.

Mr. Sutro, pioneer and one time Mayor of the city, started the work in 1879 or 1880 with the planting of Monterey cypresa, pines and by crews of soldiers and civilians.

in 1879 or 1880 with the planting of Monterey cypresa, pines and elucalyptus on a tract of 1209 acres, according to his daughter, Mrs. George W. Merritt. Later, school children were provided with trees for annual planting and soon the forest was well started.

The same plan was put into effect by Mr. Sutro on Yerba Buena ("Goat Bland,") near the "Golden Gate." Fire destroyed the first groves, but subsequent planting resulted in the island being well wooded.

HICH-SPEED TURES

Unofficial estimates place the amount of money spent by the government on the work at between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. When the

RED CROSS SERVICE IN FRANCE DETAILED.

ABOUT FIFTEEN MILAION DOL LARS EXPENDED IN ARMY WORK TO LAST JUNE.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.] SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- Ac ount is given of the service in be-

comfortable during the last six

Long before Gen. Pershing's first PLATERS AND SILVERSMITHS.
ROGREACH PENNY J. A SON, 2004 a SPRING from L. Plainer rectainer of difference Al455 and, always seeking but seldom finding. The Japanese government has supervised the congruence of the territory. At present there are struction of a boat at Fukuyswa, near Tokio, according to an official of a Japanese steamship company here. The supervised the congruence of the territory. At present there are struction of a boat at Fukuyswa, near Tokio, according to an official of a Japanese steamship company here. The supervised the congruence of a Japanese steamship company here.

Total Republic Constant of the supervised the congruence of the territory. At present there are sixty-five old "sourdoughs" at the home.

WERRICK, G. L. INOSME TAX SERVICE 415 May provide the home. He was at the home. He was at the home. He was at the first congruence of the concrete mixture, it was said, as lumber of 100-ton vessels for Japanese coast trade will be built of the concrete mixture, it was said, as lumber of 100-ton vessels for Japanese coast trade will be built of the concrete mixture, it was said, as lumber is expensive in Japan. The home during most of his visit there, he took several meals with the men and talked with both the pioneers for the concrete boat is said-to be 40 per cent. lighter than she would per cent. Illing the than if steel had been used. Want (ew rules, so, as a result, very left instructors. Class to troile rate. Company, the light of the maintenance of front-line canteens.

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[A. P. FORMIN CORRESPONDENCE]
WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES
IN FRANCE, Oct. 20.—The Germans were so short of horses during the latter part of the great Alliel offensive this fall that when the Americans drove them back in the dissense the dispensation with the latter part of the great Alliel offensive this fall that when the Americans drove them back in the walescent beds in its eight convalescent beds in its eight convalescent

"Give me the book about "The Girl that Lost Her Limb," demand-

many the self-property that I have the matter

## Business Department--Stocks--Bonds--Grain

## **OURS THE LOGICAL PORT.**

OURS THE LOGICAL PORT.	2	OF THE WEEK.
BY CHAPIN HALL	10	000000000000000000000000000000000000000
Los Angeles is not always going Seattle, where the cargo charge is	Following is an official compilation of the	stock sales on the Los Angeles Exchange for the
to trail San Francisco and Seattle about twice that of the vesse	1 Old exocate on with table of bear	s and the high and low for the year:  —Year 1918—  Low sales. Closing vales. High. Low.
as a port of call. Already the eyes in a position to do so, will dictate	180 Amalgamated Oil\$ 59.00 \$ 50.00	Low sales. Choing vales. High. Low. \$ 50.00 \$ 57.50 \$ 61.00 \$ 46.75 67.00 cs.25 . 70.70 54.50 1.65 1.05 1.10 1.00
of the shipping world are upon the that port. In San Francisco the con-	11.000 Jade Off Co	
possibilities of our harbor, and the ditions are reversed; the ewners of	7,000 Nat. Par. Oil Co	.24 .24 .28 .16 .68% .68% .68 .68%
Just now cargoes have to take what	430 Rice Ranch Oil Co. 1.05 1.07 651 Union 114.37% 114.50	1.65 1.67 1.40 1.90 114.00 114.37% 116.75 102.00
When the cargoes once more rule Hence the ascendancy of Seattle, and	9,500 United Oil Co 19%21 380 Gen. Petroleum 114,00 118.25	114.00 117.75 119.00 83.25
the ships instead of the ships rul- the plan of San Francisco to go and	INDUSTRIALS AND PEB-	1.85 1.85 1.40 1.12%
ing the cargoes the remarkable and New for Los Angeles, where the	LIC UTILITIES.	.45 .43 .50 .24
growing facilities of this port are to business has been reduced to a more receive the recognition they deserve. scientific basis than in any other	370 Cal, Pack. com 48.75 49.25	48.50 48.50 49.50 43.50 26.50 37.00 45.00 35.25
Even now there is little excuse port, and where the various charges	1 20,000 Gold Breat 015 015	.65 .65 .52 .60%
for yielding the palm to any of our total cost for the same service is	6.000 Sunnyside Mining	06 075 075 04
northern rivals, for it is a "gospel about \$8000. From here on I am	1,900 Tom Reed 1.85 1.80	1,32 \( \) 1,53 2,26 ,80 4,35 4,36 5,10 3,07 \( \)
fact" that a ship can be loaded and quoting Mr. Matson, whose reason-	OTHER DISTRICTS.	1.00 2.10 2.10 1.50 5.25 8.75
changed in Los Angeles Harby seem sufficient to carry to the ship-	2.500 Bichmond Copper	.85 .85 .68 .27
the Coast. These things are impor- America:	BANK STOCKS.	
tant, and it will be well for the "Pilotage," he says, "at Los An-	37 Citizens' National. 235.00 235.00	235.60 235.60 245.00 235.00 53 925 93 87
shipping news. Los Angeles is to be a cent not registered ton or one half	*29 Liberty 1st 21/a 50 90	98 92% 93 87 98 98 102 934 94 94 97% 92% 94% 95 97% 93
haritime city, we are soing to the San Francisco charge. At Sea	1 *13 Liberty 1st 4s 94% 96%	94% 95 97% 93 96% 96% 568 98
'em. Lots of them. We are going when a pilot is taken it is slightly	*18 Liberty 1st 44s 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97% 97%	96% 96% 96% 96% 92%
to have a regular man s-sized port. more than the Los Angeles charge.		96% 98% 97
gated very much longer to the ob- pulsory unless the master of the	Sales for the week, value, \$444,491.79.  "—All denominations.	Shares, 81,917.
has heretofore occupied.		DI LOR HAWE STREET
Let us see about this claim of San This charge is paid by the ship.	STOCK QUOTATIONS	BLACK HAWK TUNGSTEN
most on the Court I at the cont seconds in any residence to the	IN NEW YORK.	STOCK FAVORITE HERE.
Whether the Seattle system of laying Prancisco Av Seattle Access to the		200
the wharf charges against the car- cluded in wharfage. This charge go or the San Francisco system is paid by the ship.	(Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Poston Stock Exchanges, Van Nura Bidg.,	TRADING IN METALS IS BIG
where they are laid against the ves- "No rental is charged at Los An-	NEW YORK Nor. 30.—Following are the closing	EXCHANGE FEATURE DUR-
whether the "free port" plan of Se- lar lines at San Francisco, but not	prices, sages, and high and new quotations total;	ING THE WEEK,
attle really has as much to recom- at Seattle.	Sties. Stocks— High Low, Bid asked. 2,660 Alaska	The state of the s
mend it as some experts claim. It "Stevedoring, or handling the car- is a fact that only a few years ago go on board the ship, depends upon	T men Alaska Juneau	The short session of the local stock exchange
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ling it.  I recently received a communica- apart. This charge is paid by the	2 244 Am. Car & Ndy, 83 6 81 6 83	
tion from a man in Oakland who ship.		continues active. Black Hawk Tungsten which
attle port methods and dismissed State tolls at San Francisco) runs	500 Am. Ice sec 40% 40% 40%	developments of the week, the stock going in
Los Angeles without so much as a from 24 to 10 cents per ton. The	100 Am. Linuxed 40% 40% 40% 40	was ser of and Union bonds Ma. Liberty Loan
son who, knows all about the Los Prancisco it is 5 cents a ten but	2 813 Am n A R Co. 82% 81% 81%	and the third and fourth issues closed at 96%
Angeles port and more about the does not include watchmen and in-	1187 Aug Settes Toda 144 148 168	and 96% bid respectively.  The sales record shows in addition to the
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tee on Harbor Survey to the board but includes declared. This charge	100 Am. Woman 51% 51% 51%	24: 250 shares of Rice Banch (1) at \$1 05, and
Chamber of the ban Francisco is paid by the cargo.		200 shares at \$1.67 (informal) 100 shares of Tom Beed at \$1.53 and 200 shares of the same at a
Chamber of Commerce. This basis "Handling at San Francisco is 30 of comparison was for loading and cents, tally clerk, 15 cents, and load-	1.500 galdnin Loce. 72 9 71 72 1.100 flait. 4 Ohio. 54% 54% 54% 100 Bech. 6284 " 131% 132% 133%	corresponding price (informal) 4000 shares of sampside at 44; 50 shares of United Eastern
g unloading costs at Pacific Coast ing cars, 45 cents. At Los Angeles	600 Brooklyn R T., 30 38% 58%	at \$4.58; 4000 shares of United Oil at 20% 15 shares of Union at \$114.25; 10 shares of the same at \$114.87%; 75 shares of the same at
ports of a vessel of 2800 net regis- tered tons, and carrying 6500 tons of labor, plus 10 per cent, and on	200 Cal. Packets 49% 40' 45%	\$114.20 (informal;) one spares of legion Pine at
of cargo from the Orient   private docks it sums from the car	2439 Chino 06 %	\$1.26; 1990 shares of Columbia at \$1.95 (in- formal;) 2500 shares of Richmond copper at \$5 (informal.)
In San Francisco the total charge cents. At Seattle the cost is from is \$6472.50 laid against the vessel 35 to 60 cents for handling on dock.	200 Contral Lenther, 58. 57% 58	
of tares sa	100 Chandler Mot 100% 100% 100%	LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.
In Seattle the years charge is to be not seat to the care	200) C. & G. W	Pollowing were the closing prices and sales, as posted posterdes at the Stock Exchange, ground
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## NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW TORK, Nov. 39.—The weekend session of the stock market reflected in moderate degree the further uncertainty of traders and
finvestors regarding problems of
finance, commerce and labor.

Dealings were dull and very narrew, concentrating mainly in United
States Steel, Southern Pacific and
shippings, notably Marine preferred. Movements in those groups
were conflicting, steel displaying
moderate pressure, Marine yielding
half its gain and Southern Pacific recording a nominal loss after approximating yesterday's high level.

Priess in other quarters were
equally mixed, Studebaker, for example, recovering the greater part
of its two-point decline, while other
flootors and their accessories, equipments, were irregular with coppers,

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Relaxation of Money Market and Cancellation of Contracts Important Pactors.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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### INDIAN GIRLS' MENTOR NAMED

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vapor manifold," said an official of the California Sales Company, dis-Says Red-Skinned Strangers

reys Red-Skinned Strangers

Need Family Touch,

Because of the numerous Indian ris now coming from the various servations to work for Los Angers families, and the many others we passing through this section on one reservation to another, the sited States Indian Bureau, it was nounced yesterday, has appointed in Mrs. Ewing as matron in arge of the district known to the dian Bureau as the Southwestern vision.

Mrs. Ewing has had thirteen years perience with Indian girs, at Carte, Rediake, Minn., and at Genos, h. Her duties as mentor may be fixed somewhat by the fact that r appointment carries the words, eld and outing matron." Airs, of INNER TUBES. OF INNER TUBES.

odged somewhat by the fact that er appointment carries the words, field and outing majron." Mrs. wing explained yesterday that her utles are to take charge of all Indian girls of this part of the county, under what is known as the outing system," including charge of I Indian girls working or seeking ork in this section, either as dosestics or otherwise, and of other dian girls who may be in the sity vicinity temporarily.

with the gradually decreasing in the sity persent Mrs. Ewing is busy acting herself with her new field was at No. 1144 South Westlake in, where she expects, from to time, to entertain any Indian who may for any reason be brarily in need of a lodging or who may require her countains who may for any reason be brarily in need of a lodging or who may require her countains who may for any reason be brarily in need of a lodging or who may require her countains who may require her countains way. In fact, she invites dian girls to call upon her at bove address, and she also exist a desire to confer with weight this section who are employation girls in their homes.

S. Ewing was for four and a years matron and director of economics at Cabilsle, where was in constant touch with the stage of the inner tube.

The Joseph Dixon Crucible Company puts up a special grade of more graphite for this purpose and recommends if above mice or soapstone. Half the trouble with inner surface of the casing. The effect of the graphite with exactly the inner surface of the casing without caking. The straphite is perfectly smooth, allowing the inner tube to move freely over the shoe. The graphite in the tire will add months to the life of the tire.

With the gradually decreasing in ported by the rubber manufacturers of the consequent shortage of tires, it is becoming more and more every man's literest to conserve every man's l

families, the families made arlements to keep them.

To girl can do her best who is
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is the nephew of Mrs. Brito-rie de Wein of No. 1842 West ty-third street, this city.) see's lots of little coutles tched out most every day, of think there's nothing else to do t run and bite and play, w, running is good exercise i playing is not bad, t biting is a thing, I guess, at they have always had, by run and jump and loop the leo?

loo?
And do the tail spin and the scoop, And, when they finish all of that They find a place to land, that's fat. They est and eat, the greedy things. Then settle down to dream in some small, remote corner All camouflaged with sears. The 've playmates by the millions and brothers by the score. And as I write this missive now I think there must be more. Now, cootie hunting, I've been told, is a game that's not so old, list agame that's not so old.

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OF INNER TUBES.

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NEW MANIFOLD MAKES ROTTEN Closely following the announcement of the readjustment of Cadillac prices comes the announcement of the season's first showing of the complete Cadillac line. A pre-holiday salon will be held the POWER. "It's interesting to watch For

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Social Conditions.

Tells of Her Country's Grati- Survey of War Devastation unde for Our Aid.

Improved, She Says.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.] NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Countes ment, is on a six weeks' tour of this

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Status of Weaker Sex in Rome More Workers | Needed to Serve in Foreign Lands.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22,guest of the United States govern- the task which now confronts the the task which now confronts the American Red Cross. With the American army still abroad and in samps awaiting demobilization orders, with Sevastation of land and people in European countries pleading for reconstruction, and soldiers families at home continuing their demands upon the home service section, all phases of the programme constructed for war service must be continuing the continuing their demands the continuing their demands and projection, and it being impuriant also that they should not get too far ahead of the infantry. country to survey social, educational can army still abroad and in camps and political conditions relating to awaiting demobilization orders, with women and report to the government of Italy, declares that "Italy's European countries pleading for reliance to take a pig part in the rebuilding of the devastated northern provinces at home continuing their demands of the dawn of a few day," she added, "in the development of our phases of the programme donature; and it

some of them must be enlarged in the emergencies of the present and clum the future. "Permanent relief, which, in the

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## TWO-MAN TANKS WIPE OUT HUNS.

French-Built Machines Oper

Passing beyond his hastily dug trench, I in the meantime waiching my 'brothers' on my right and left and at the same time keeping tab on the doughboys coming up. I got sight of a little batch of Germans behind a hump in the hill along the roadway, or what had been a roadway before our heavy artillery opened up that morning. These wire machine gunners. I soon learned, and bullets began to splash off the tank's sides, particularly these which struck a glancing blow. "I ordered my tank buddy at the whice I g keep after those sunners if it cost us all four wheels. He did, and we went up after them sort of sideways, and I got around on the side of that hump, and my 'borther' on the other side was doing the same, and we wiped that busch out

LEAD SHOWERS.

"Just beyond the hump was 'a clump of ods, and we began to pour builers into that." Sergt. Averett continued, "and for a time there was some smoke arising above

MEXICAN MINES PLACE MACHINERY CONTRACT

REVIVAL OF INDUSTRY BELOW BORDER SEEN IN INCREASE IN ORE SHIPMENTS.

### ARGENTINA AND CHILE FRIENDS.

Chilean Embassy Brings Two Nations Together.

Invasion of Foreign Interests Opposed Together,

Latin Republics Seek Economic Independence.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] BUENOS AIRES. Oct. 30 .- Ar-

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nso that I would be in England at this time! Have been very busy lately, since I have been in this part of the world. We are standing four on and four hours off and sometimes we watch all day and then four on and four off during the night, so you see I have little time to myself. I try and sleep every chance I sef.

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Paris Chamber of Commerce Bu Tells of America's Part.

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staging the great aerial parade of 210 airplanes last Wednesday, Col. Burweil sent up every type of plane from the tiny The to the big, lumbering Curtiss type shown above. And an interesting feature of the great programme was the fact that whose direction the affair was staged dashed about the field in automobiles auperintending things. This photograph showing by a Buick six while enlisted mechanics assemble the machine.

Mounting the Propeller on a Big Curtiss Training Plane at Rockwell Field.

It will surprise the average auto- of fact 35 per cent, of the power, not stand more than a certain de- by far the more popular uses w mobile owner to be told that the generated in the engine is at once gree of heat, without breaking down ter. In the air-cooled engine the cooling system of his car is a necessary evil, but this is the scant cruth. happens, however, that the internal this oil film between the moving there by means of fins that radiate the body of the cylinder. The parts that we have to fit a cooling water-cooled engine has water to be told that the generated in the air-cooled engine the parts that we have to fit a cooling water-cooled engine has water to be told that the generated in the air-cooled engine the parts that we have to fit a cooling water-cooled engine the parts t we install a cooling system to carry cation, to keep its various moving system, which engineers would be takets, away a part of the heat generated parts from becoming so excessively glad to get along without. away a part of the heat generated parts from becoming so excessively glad to get along without.

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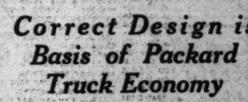
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/BY WILLIAM M. HENRY.

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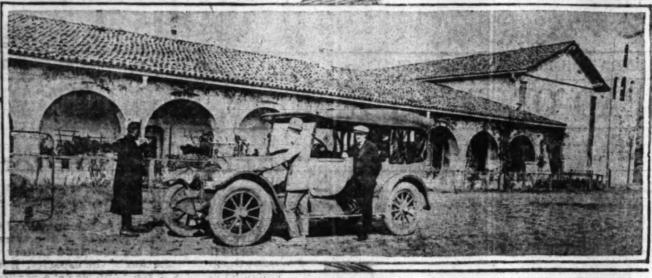
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## PAVING OF COAST ROUTE.

When the paving of the coast of is not far distant now that the government has raised the ban on road-building and released the necessary material—that important link of the

The western end strikes the highway under a Southern Pacific traits and through a shallow creek bed that has water to a depth of about six or eight inches. The bottom is of gravel, which eliminates any possibility of miring. The eastern end is encountered about three miles south of Santa Ynez Mission, and is somewhat obscure, as it is off the main-traveled thoroughfare. Inquiry at the garage near the mission soon sets the traveler straight, however,

The mission, established in 1804, and now in excellent state of preservation, it having been rehabilitated several years ago, probably does not receive the attention it is justly entitled to, as the highway leaves it several miles to the south. A genial priest, who was born in Alsace, and who has as much liking for the Kaizer as the devil has for holy water, is in charge.

Matti's tavern at Los Olivas is a delightful place to put up for the night. Matti, a lative of Switzerland, and who has been established where he now is for thirty-one years, is the ideal host. His major-domo, stray bearded and genial, is an able licutenant.

leutenant.

With Los Olivas as the night stop on a two-day trip from Los Anceles, a delightful week-end may be consummated in very handy fashion. The trip north may be made by way of the Refugio and return by the laviota, or vice versa. The Peerses lowged 307 miles for the round rip, and averaged fourteen and nine-enths miles to the gallon of gas.

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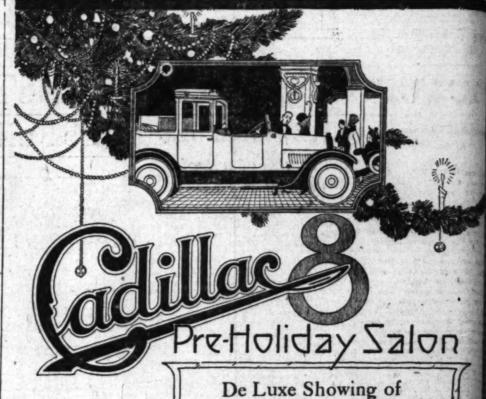
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Gee Whiz! She starts a little slow this morning! POWER-PLUS

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disuse, and by reason of this fact many a motorist misses many delightful visitas by keeping to the beaten paths. Although the main thoroughfare will be adhered to by those who are traveling on schedule, there will be many delightful side trips which will lure the motorist with time and the inclination.

North of Santa Barbara the highway fellows the coast until Gaviota is reached, when it swings sharply to the east for a distance of about fifteen miles, when it turns northward at Zaca toward San Luis Obispo. At Orelia, about nine miles south of Gaviota and worth of Santa Barbara about twenty-three miles, there is a sign that points the way to the road which threads the Refugio pass of the Santa Ynez Mountains on the east. The Refusio pass road was formerly a well-maintained county road, and it is still in very good condition, although it is net generally traveled on account of the steep grades. This road between Orelia and Zaca forms the base of a triangle, with Gavi-ta as the apex, and is consequently the shortest distance between the two points as far as actual milesge is concerned. Several hairpins and stiff grades that

as actual miledge is concerned. Several hairpins and stiff grades that materially slow down speed offset any advantage as far as distance is concerned.

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If the motorist has a car that will not labor too heavily on the grades, and if he likes mountain driving, the trip through the Refugio has its compensations. From sea level and within about five miles the road rises to a height of 2250 feet. from which point on a clear day there is a view of valley, low-lying foothills and the sea that is difficult to equal in many a days' journey. It was the unanimous opinion of a party of two-day tourists in a Peeriess eight, distributed by Smith Brothers, that it was magnificent—almost beyond expression. The sun had turned the ocean into a sheet of silver.

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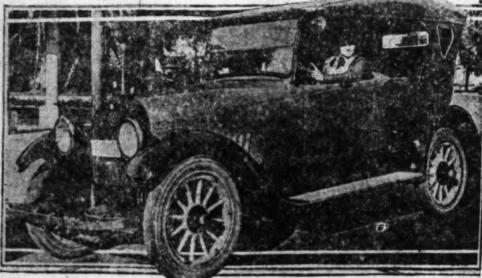
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### CAR MAKERS ARE HOPEFUL

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LOCAL AGENT IS GIVING THIS It is a well-known fact hat firm have gone to some extreme lengths in the mutter of giving service on the Nelson Auto Company, distributors for the Nelson Aeroplane Motor car. set the pace in the matter of giv-

The Saxon Motor Car Corporation

inal characteristics are supersional attention.

"I have been a motor car owner for a great many years." says Mr. Nelson, "and during that time have had occasion to visit the shop of a number of automobile dealers, and many a time I have wished I could have the head of the firm to tel' my troubels to, instead of some young chap, who while pleasant enough, did not seem to be just all that he should be. Having been on the other side of the fence so long I had some such decided ideas of how a business should be conducted and when I undertook to place the Nelson car with the Aeroplane Motor before the "cople of Southerr-California, I decided that I would give my personal time-and attention to the service end of the business, for service plays such an important part." For years Detroit has clamored for a national automobile show. With two established national exhibitions, supported exclusively by the factories, in New York and Chicago, the makers have turned a deafear to auch cities as Detroit and San Francisco. Now, with the war situation preventing the holding of New York and Chicago affairs. Charles M. Baker, former president of the Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association, said Detroit's show would be national in character.

Dealers from all sections of the country, Mr. Baker pointed out, will come to Detroit to see the factories and make arrangements for the selling season, and this show will give the visiting dealers their only opportunity to look over all lines.

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WE are greatly limited in the number of Chandler cars we receive this Fall, because of the extreme curtailment of production at the big Cleveland factory where war work taxes the greater portion of the capacity. But there are some Chandler cars being built and we get a portion of them.

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Price Reduction Effective Today

When the Franklin Company decided to go on an absolutely war basis January 1st, 1919, the price was advanced on an average of \$500.00. Now that they are able to resume manufacturing and will get back to a normal production at the earliest moment, it has been decided to reduce prices to practically prewar lists. Therefore, I am pleased to announce a reduction on Franklin Touring cars and roadsters \$450.00; on Enclosed cars

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	Old Price	New Price
Touring	\$3175.00	\$2725.00
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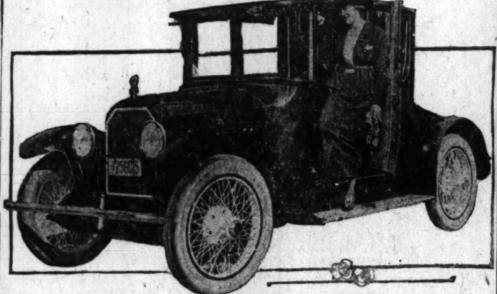
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working knowledge of some of the working knowledge of some of the popular semi-classics are airing their knowledge by melodious whistling, GREAT FUTURE, and Buick mechanics are wearing their caps at a jaunty angle, all because Byron Morgan, who has been writing a series of stories appearing in the Saturday Evening Post about

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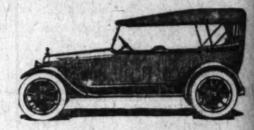
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The Paige promptly agreed to every Government request. The Day the Armistice was signed Paige had practically reached a hundredpercent War-Work basis. It had taken us ten months to reach it. Now the Government has liftedand only partially lifted-the ban on motor car manufacture. We still have War obligations to fulfill.

There is the question of steel. Half of Europe must be rebuilt. For nearly a year America's own construction and expansion have been halted. For the Work of Peace steel is needed as sorely as it was for the Work of War.

We recognize the needs of motorists and dealers, who denied during the War, are clamoring for Paige Cars. We are concentrating our energies upon this tremendous problem of raising a sub-normal production to cope with a supernormal demand. And, while solving this problem, we ask the patience of prospective buyers.

**FACTORY BRANCH** 

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Los Angeles, Cal.

The PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO. DETROIT MICHIGAN.





A Nifty Innovation.

The young lady is pointing out the plate-glass windows in the top of the Oakland six, these classy panes being regular equipment on Oakland models now.

PLATE GLASS IS

NOW REAL THING. Ornamental plate glass is being in the side and rear curtains of all Oakland motor cars as a part of the regular equipment, by the H. C. McVey Company, local without local country specified in the side and gear curtains."

Mr. McVey, "Of course, more must be taken in lowering the total curtains of the country specified in this part of the country specified in the side and gear curtains." part of the regular equipment, by the H. C. McVey Company, local dealers. Mr. McVey says that the installation of plate glass has become so common among owners of automobiles that if the public desires them enough to pay extra for them he believes in putting them in



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THE LIMIT.

further tilting of the lid as far as many manufactured commodities are concerned, is the information that has been received by the Pa-cific Rubber Company, distributors of Horseshoe and Gordon tires, from Roy R. Meads, its president and general manager, who is now in the East on an extended business trip. "Just how far the lid is to be lifted only the War Industries Board knows, but there seems to be a well founded rumor that continued fav-

result," is the word received from him.

Meads stated before he left that his company had already arranged to take over a well-known solid tire for distribution in California and Arizona, with the result that considerable curlosity has been aroused in local tire circles. L. S. Rounsavelle, in charge in Meads' absence, when questioned, refused to give out any information, although he admitted that a contract had been accomplished before the latter started East.

MAY BUILD HOME IN THE SOUTHLAND.

HEAD OF BIG CARBURETOR CONCERN IS COMING HERE ON TRIP.

George H. Holley, head of the Holley Carburetor Company of De-troit, which also manufactures the Holley vapor manifold for Fords, is expected to reach Los Angeles early this month on a short business trip, according to an official of the California Sales Company.
"Mr. Helley expects to return

"Mr. Holley expects to return again in February with his family for his usual extended winter and spring stay. He is strong for Southern California and I would not be surprised if he builds a beautiful home here. He has recently written us that land with water power near Detroit has been purchased by the Holley Carburetor Company, on which a plant is to be started at once for the manufacture of Holley vapor manifolds. The demand for this device has been so great that it has completely swamped the department in the carburetor factory devoted to its manufacture," declared the official.

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Government restrictions removed: Prices reduced \$300: Production increased 100%

Effective at once the prices of all Cole Aero-Eight models will be reduced \$300. (IWe have been able to double our production and can make immediate deliveries at the restored prices. 

While our production was curtailed by Government order, we were able to supply less than 50% of the constantly increasing demand for our cars. The readjustment in our sales and production program for 1918-1919 will make it possible to meet the requirements of our patrons with greater certainty.

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The great struggle is over—the last shot has been fired. Peace and Victory are ours.

And now we enter a new epoch in the world's history. We must take up the slack for the terrible waste of nearly five years of conflict.

We are face to face with the great task of reconstruction. The trend of the time compels efficiency—conservation of energy and the saving of time.

Every man must cover more ground-he must cover To accomplish this the automobile is an absolute

Care must be used, however, to select exactly the right car from the standpoint of dependability, economy, com-

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The sixty horsepower motor of the BIG-SIX, developed and perfected by Studebaker engineers, provides two distinct power ranges. A "touring range" gives abundant power for ordinary driving while an "emergency range" provides for extra speed or power. Both ranges are

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## Having Produced \$37,000,000 Worth of Nash Products for War Service We Now Turn to a Volume Peace Production



### The Nash War Record

Practically the entire resources of the onehundred acre Nash factory were devoted from the first to the manufacture of Nash products for our Government and the war.

Thirty-seven million dollars' worth of Nash products were built for the war twelve thousand, five hundred and two Quada were manufactured for military purposes.

Five hundred and sixty-two Nash employees were in the various military services—eight officers and five hundred and fifty-four enlisted men.

Mr. C. W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, one of the country's best known quantity producers, has given his entire time during the last four months of the war, in charge of engineering and production of aircraft in the reorganized government aircraft department, under the administration of Mr. John D. Ryan, Assistant Secretary of War.

FROM the moment war was declared, The Nash Motors Company placed its products and its great manufacturing resources at the service of the Government.

During the war period \$37,000,000 worth of Nash products were delivered for military purposes. This included a total of twelve thousand, five hundred and two Quads.

We believe this represents the largest number of trucks built by any one manufacturer for war service.

By Government request, while the war was on, we have refrained from making any statement regarding our war work. We feel, however, it is only right for the public now to know the full extent of these activities.

Now that hostilities have ceased, the big volume of Nash production may be diverted immediately to peace-time buyers.

Because our Government specified Nash products, and our factory all during the war was building Nash products, there will be no delay in getting into our post-war production—a delay such as would occur were it necessary for us to change over our factory equipment from a war to peace footing.

This means that from now on the powerful Nash Six with perfected valve-in-head motor and Nash trucks with their splendid war-time record for dependable performance, will be available in the nation's transportation service in rapidly increasing numbers.

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## EXPLAIN CAR REGISTERIN

So many queries have been received by the Automobile Club of Southern California regarding the method of registering machines and securing renewals that the club has prepared the following digest of State motor vehicle regulations.

"New" licenses are divided into two classes—those issued to persons who have never possessed a license before and renewals. All renewals must be made through the head of fice at Sacramento. The upper haif of the certificate carried in the metal case on your car is to act as an application for renewal of license. Remove the certificate from the container, detach the upper half at the perforation and mail it with the necessary fee-to the Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento. Return the lower half of the document to the container until your renewal certificate arrives.

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The upper half of the certificate of registration fully describes the car and bears the owner's signature in addition to the proper fee (arrived at by multiplying the given horse power on the face of the certificate by 40 cents.) Renewals should not be sent to branch offices.

New licenses can be applied for at any of the offices, including Los Angeles, Fresno, San Francisco and Sacramento. If the car purchased is a new one application for license must be accompanied by the dealer's report of the sale. If the car is a second-hand one just purchised from an individual the one disposing of the car must surrender the upper half of his certificate and sign the form of transfer upon the reverse of it. The purchaser also is required to sign this form, which gives complete information regarding the part of the sign this form, which gives complete information regarding the part of the latest road information for license provide the latest road information for applied for at any of the latest road information for license provide the latest road information for applied for at any of the latest road information for all provide the latest road information for license provide the latest road information for all provide the latest road information for license provide the latest road information for license provide the latest road information for all provide the latest road information for all provide the latest road information for license provide th

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"No one, so far as I can find, suffered any real hardship due the war, most dealers having cars and material on hand whave practically carried them the period of short production, that production has come back is rapidly coming back to not there will be hundreds who neld off the purchase of a car the end of the war who will either buy a new car or have pairs or improvements made to to present one."

AUSTRALIAN GETS BUNCH OF TRUC

Moreland trucks in Sydney, iralin, was a recent visitor at the cal factory, and while here super tended the crating for shipment a number of one and one-half two and one-half-ton models while be delivered to purchasers mediately upon their arrival in land of the kangaroo. Mr. Malleld visited Los Angeles to arrafer plenty of shipments for his affine-war business, which he expected to be tremendous. During the fivers of fighting he succeeded welling quite a fieet of Moreland the Australian army, and attributes success, in selling the trucks of "Australian kerosene," a very grade of fuel.

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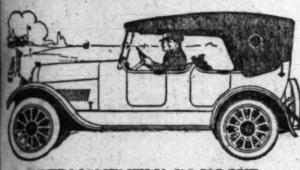
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With respect both to style and mechanical con-struction, the Stephens Salient Six is built not only to meet the exacting demands of today, but those of months and years to come.

Stephens body lines were created not merely to satisfy existing fashion, but to anticipate the mend of design during an entire series of style changes. The Stephens will be as up-to-date a year from now as it is today, because it was built by men with vision and the ability to foretell style development.

Along the same line, the Stephens engine was especially designed to burn not only the lowest grade fuels of today, but the still lower grades to come. It develops its full fifty-seven horsepower, smoothly and without a spit or choke, on grades of gasoline that have not yet been forced anto the market by the increasing demand.

Throughout, Stephens cars are built to retain their rethness of appeal and distinctive charm over a long weep of time. Coachwork of seasoned hardwoods, exertly fitted, and twelve coats of paint and varnish, hand ubbed, insure against depreciation.

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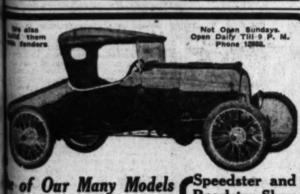
WHITE AUTO CO. 1800 Figueroa. Phone West 271.

## Hupmobile

We are pleased to inform the public that the manufacturing of Economy - Comfort cars on a pre-war basis will be resumed under such conditions as are imposed by the War Industries Board. Until a greater volume of output is obtained we will have a limited number of Hupmobiles for delivery. We will be glad to demonstrate for you.

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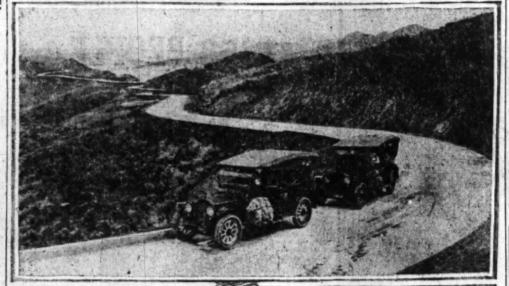
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A Glimpse of a New Piece of Road on the Ridge Route. This is the newly opened stretch along the ridge which eliminates the much-disliked detour near Sandberg's Packard twin-six stages in the foreground.

Six or Eight Months Needed to Catch Up.

of American business have shifted from war activities to peace-time pursuits. The question everywhere is raised as to how soon something approaching normal business conditions can come about. Every automobile dealer is anxious for production to be resumed, and the attentions of the factories are in the same direction.

We have been advised that the War Industries Board has relieved actionable production of some of the restrictions imposed. Manufacturers are given permission to produce for the remainder of the year 137½ per cent. of the total 1917 output. As far as the Franklin Automobile Company is concerned, there are many conditions which will prevent this mark being reached. Much depends upon the status of the material market as to quantity and speed of production. much depends upon what disposition is made of the war work in progress, while a third factor is the time required to convert facilities back into automobile-production channels.

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This last point is by no means sec-ondary, as a look at the factory would indicate. Floor space for-merly used for automobile produc-

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Packard twin-six stages in the foreground.

PRODUCTION

IS HELD UP.

Ition has been given over to machinery for the Wright-Martin contract, The chassis assembly and final assembly at present are confined to smaller quarters, giving two whole floors in the latest factory addition to the new work. Much of the paint shop was dismantled and turned over to different lines. The Rolls-Royce installation here occupies a large amount of space.

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Big Factories will Have

Reorganize.

## IMPROVE RIDGE ROUTE.

Motorists who have been using the | months, except at such times as BY RALPH C. HAMLIN,
Distributor Franklin Motor Cars.
Within a day's time, the thoughts of American business have shifted from war activities to peace-time berg's.

Motorists who have been using the Ridge Route between Los Angeles when wet weather made the road too soft for safety, and then they like other drivers, had to make the long detour through Bouquet Canment at the upper end near Sondberg's.

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## STUNT CAR TAKES A DIVE

Joe Walker, the well-known cameraman for Gaumont News Service, had an unusual opportunity to feature the Maxwell Yank in motion pictures while on his way to San Diego to film the famous flight of 200 airplanes in the aerial parade last Wednesday.

Mr. Walker sends warning to Los Angeles motorists that the bridge over the Rio Hondo between Huntington Park and Artesia is washed out. When he reached that point he found conditions right to show the submarine qualities of the Maxwell, Maxwells for Southern California.

## NAME BABY FOR BATTERY

announce the arrival of a new member of the household before a name had been decided upon, but probably no family has ever before found a solution to this important problem in quite the same way as one Cleve land family recently did.

News of this incident has just been received by A. J. Tobey of the Western Auto Electric Company from S. E. Baldwin, advertising manager of the Willard Battery Company, and as Mr. Baldwin's veracity has always been above question, Mr. Tobey feels that the following can be nce the arrival of a new mem-

## RECORD TRIP IS SPOILED.

vented "Chevrolet Dick" Hollings have aspirations toward worth from hanging up a new record from Phoenix to Los Angeles FALLS FIGHTING IN last week. As it was, Hollingsworth ty-eight hours, out of which but twenty hours were spent in actual traveling. Hollingsworth used a Chevrolet Baby Grand roadster on his "jaunt," and declares his maximum speed did not reach forty miles an hour.

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Hollingsworth was in Phoenix Saturday afternoon, when a telegram came which called him to Los Angeles. He was ready to start at 2 o'clock, and headed for Salome without other preparation than plenty of gas and oil and a radiator full of water. Salome was reached at 7 o'clock, but the trip was not resumed until 11, as "Chevrolet Dick" waited over to see a party arriving on the night train.

The news of his gallant end was received by his brother, Lucky McFall of Manteca, aimpat at the very minute the world was jubilant over to was reached at 7 o'clock, but the trip was not resumed until 11, as "Chevrolet Dick" waited over to see a party arriving on the night train.

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until after 7.0 clock. At Blythe, Tom c Carrizan treated "Chevrolet Dick" to a hearty breakfast, and the run toward Los Angeles was resumed a few minutes after 8 o'clock. From this point on "Chevrolet Dick" had easy saling, and Los An-geles and the Stowell Hotel were

An obstinate ferryman, who re- | reached at 7:30 that night. Two fused to leave his warm bunk to runctures were all the grief encountered, and Hollingsworth is willing to pit his Chevrolet roadster at any time against any car and driver who

## LAST MONTH OF WAR.

LARRY HUTCHINGS DEAD. "Larry" Hutchings one of the best nown motor car salesmen in the jest, died in San Francisco recent-

### WAY TO MAKE TREAD TOURISTS STRONG LAST MUCH LONGER.

"There is one benefit to be derived the tourist who comes out here for the winder has never been played up very prominently and which is not generally known by motorists, and that is the fact that the tread on a tire will last longer and give better service if the proper amount of air is carried at all times. In this way there is a smaller surface of the tread in contact with the road, and the wear comes just where it properly should and that is where it properly should and that is where the tread is the thickest," says M. M. Robertson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, distributors of the Mason line of tires for Southern California and Arizona. om keeping tires properly inflated, the tourist who comes out here for chance of a decline in prices of tires

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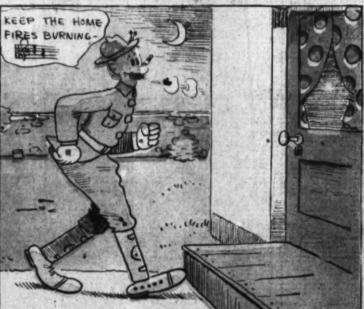
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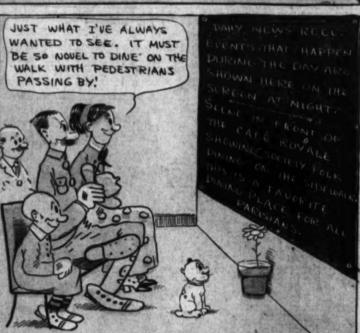










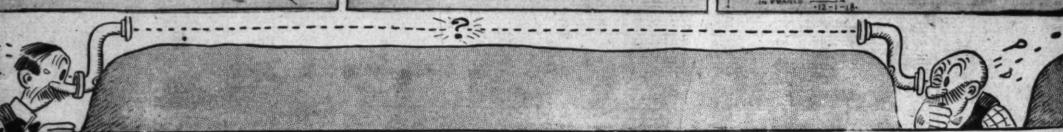












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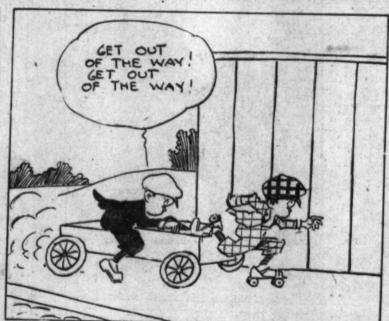


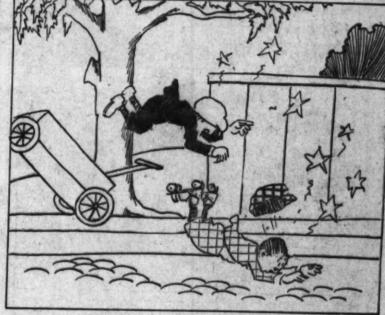


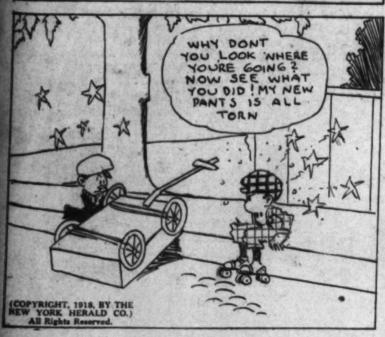


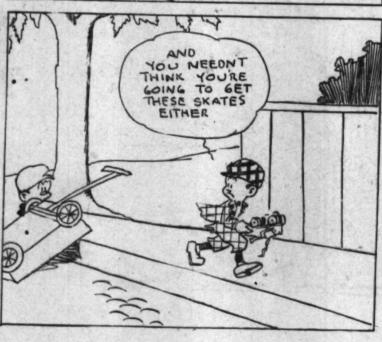


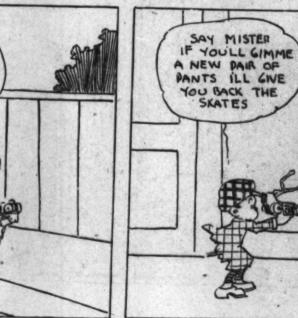












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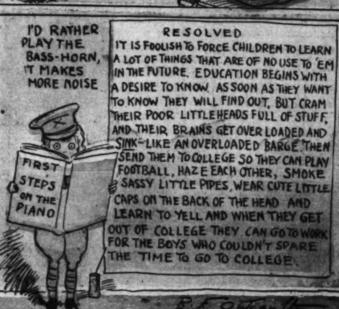




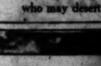
















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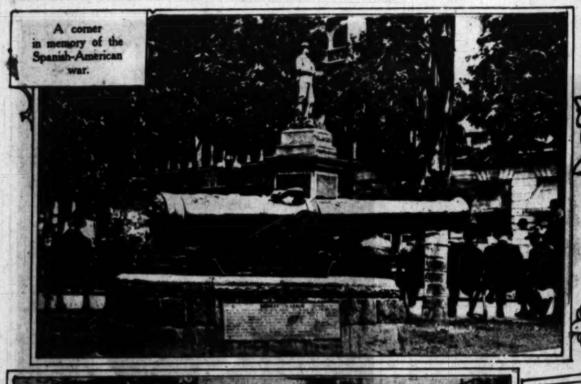


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### A Message.

To the Angel of the Gate:

FROM what I have been taught of Heaven, and more so in my imaginings, I have pictured you, O brightest winged of the Radiant Host, as the Angel of the Gate—the Angel who welcomed the stranger at the Jasper Portals of God.

I know well your face, for I have seen you many times in visions. Whenever those l loved have been taken away from me-and that has been often—I could see your face glowing with eager welcome as you waited for their footsteps to reach the starry bor-

ders of that other country.

Always before, I have been satisfied and consoled just to know that you were waiting to take the wanderers by the hand and to lead them in. But, now comes one for whom I beg you to let me make a special

I do not think he has reached you yet, for it is only a few days ago that he set out upon his journey. And, he is apt to tarry on the way longer than others.

Dead moons and living stars, and the peoples of other worlds that he used to wonder over when he was here, I think he will want to visit them as he masses. with them as he passes.

But, in due time he will arrive, elate and

eager, and you will know him by his kindly eyes and the love of all his fellow men that glows around him. So, when you step forth to greet him, I would be very grateful—as all his countless other friends will be—if il—as you will make a special care of him and ree that he is bestowed in Paradise as he would like best to be

And this is the way that he would like best to be bestowed in that Far Country within the everlasting Arms of God:

He will want a little house somewhere among the trees of Heaven—a house that has an open door and to which he can make pathways for his friends. It should be in quiet spot, yet easy to find and not too far from the streets upon whose golden side-walks the sandals of the Saints are crowded; and the feet of poor, repentant Sin-ners that the Master of the Sheepfold went out to rescue from the cold night winds and

Among all these there will be old friends of his—those both that were Saints and those that were Sinners. And he will want them all to know the way to his little house with the open door among the treetops of Heaven, as once they knew so gladly the way to the little house with the open door that was his here among the treetops of

Just that small favor is all that he will ask, and it is all that we now ask that he be given. It is in that way, we think, that he will worship God best in the splendor of the Eternal Throne, because it was the way in which he worshiped Him here.

Nor are we unselfish in the wish we make, of in this, our unusual plea. We trust that, in God's wide mercy, when our feet are set upon the journey that he has taken, that you will be waiting for us also. O Angel of the Gate, and that you will lead us in.

And, if then he shall not have his little house with its open door among the trees, what shall he say?

Give him his little house, and the trees;

Give him his little house, and the trees; and grant, dear God, that we shall some times find the way to it—and to him.

'Frank Nelson Rust, died Hovember, 1918.

nose in good working order as it is still ing upon his whole journey except the button a dog and other animus.

It is plainly a matter for regret that man has quite done away with the uses his nose could be to him. He made a mistake when he allowed catarrh and other diseases of civilization to rob him of that keen sense of smell which helped his ancestors out of so many tight places and, at the other times, afforded them so many delights.

We were led to this train of thought, the other day, when we stood next to a man who

other day, when we stood next to a man who had the smell of a wood fire about him. He had brought it with him down to the crowded marts of trade from his log cabin in the mountains. It filled us with longing for the freedom, the health, the appetite and the vigor of the hills. It made us think of wandering days in forests and the gladness of the open road.

On the evening of that same day a friend who had accompanied us to a theater left the play and the music and the lights and all

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Here's Opportunity.

E VERYBODY and his wife, as well as the young folks in the family, read the cally news vers. Their purpose in doing so is, of cotate, to keep abreast of the news. But, now comes an opportunity when they can all add unto themselves a wide knowledge of international law simply by reading the newspapers every morning over the coffee cups or by the glow of the evening

The opportunity will come with the meet-

America will be niled with good inter-national lawyers when this peace conference shall have concluded its sessions.

### The People's Hearts.

GREAT man (he must have been a A great man) once said that if he could make the songs of a people he cared not who might make their laws. It was another ay of saying that if he could reach the people's hearts he would not care who cached their brains.

Of course it is also necessary that the in-tellect should be trained and cultivated, but it is far more necessary that the human heart should be filled with sentiment and

And the appeal to the heart is still the most effective thing, even though we are quick to say that this is a materialistic age which we live. We have a proof of the contention here made in the recent politics of our own State.

Two men were candidates for the office of Governor. They are both good men, but only one of them could be elected. One appealed to the intellects of the people and the other appealed to their hearts. The one who appealed to the people's hearts was elected by an overwhelming majority of the votes

The winning candidate went up and down the golden highways of California just talking in a homey way to the people. He is a homey man himself, and he said to the hearts of the people the things that were in his own heart. The voters also listened to the other candidate who talked to them of the science of government and the big things that were in the books of laws, but the people remembered only the homey things that the other man said.

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Don't forget that. Don't forget that your neighbor judges you, loves you, trusts you and stands by you for the heart he knows you to have and not for the brains that you may be able to boast of.

### The Deadly Seven.

T HE "seven deadly sins" are pride, envy, lust, avarice, anger, sloth and gluttony. The fathers, the sages, the wise men of the world, handing down from one generation to another through the centuries what they had observed and learned, at last agreed that all our spiritual and mental miseries, as well as most of our physical sufferings, come from an indulgence in the thoughts and actions included in the above

entioned list of sins Old-fashioned people used to keep this list constantly before them, and their spiritual and physical health progressed or declined in the measure that they were able or unable to control their thoughts and appetites. .

'In these modern days we are quite sur-prised to learn that the list of seven deadly sins was ever even made, and we are more surprised to know that it is a list which really covers the whole moral scheme of

The man who can finally subdue himself into a state in which he does not break any of the laws for which the seven deadly sins stand as infringementa, may well congratulate himself. He is what we would call a pretty good man, and we would like to have him as a neighbor. Not to be proud, not to be envious, not to be lustful, never to be avaricious or angry, nor to be a lasy man nor a glutton, means that you need lasy man nor a glutton, means that you need fear no man or devil, and that you certainly shall not be afflicted with gout.

"Be good and you will be happy."
There's many a saying, but there is none better than that.

### Dreams of Long Ago.

From memory's crowded closet place.
Like faded leaves, sometimes
I gather these old dreams of mine.
And kiss them o'er with rhymes.
And my foolish tears upon them
Will glisten like the dew
That used to gem the flowers
That the old, sweet mornings knew.

I know the faded leaf has lost The balm to soothe again The heart that smarts from sorrow And the dagger thrusts of pain, And I know that every dream of these Can only bring regret. But, 'tis speeter to remember Than it could be to forget.

So, I listen to the murmer Of the brook's enchanting wave. Singing mystic songs of glory
That the distance never gave; And I watch the summer rainbow
Down the heavens' vista bend,
And that vanished like the treasures
That were hidden at the end.

The birds that sang at morning. The birds that sang at morning.
The noon hum of the bee,
The trees, the flowers and waters,
They all come back to me;
They came like tender glances
That made sweet my mother's eyes,
And they leave me like she left me
When she fled to Paradise.

JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

because the perfume of violets on the gown of a girl who sat next to him made him think of an old sweetheart. His nose spelled for him what otherwise might have proved a pleasant evening.

ing of the peace conference in France, or wherever it may be held.

of a girl who sat next to him made him think of an old sweetheart. His nose spelled for him what otherwise might have proved a pleasant evening.

And yet, after all, when we consider the unboly smells that assail the air of cities in these modern times, it may be a blessing that the nose of man has quite gone back on him.

Wherever it may be need.

There was a time when the average man better than that.

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Aman in the present situation of the information of that character for that the nose of man has quite gone back themselves. The "common herd" was not live a short time or be as well contented as allowed to even listen or to ask questions.

A BOOK written to tell people how to a succeed in life and written, very probably by a man who hasn't profited to any that, in choosing a business manager, you should not fail to select a person with a large nose.

The fields laid barren will be renewed.

This is the old, old miracle of the earth, of a man was a useful and a valuable or found wonder. Such a man goes through of the same importance to a man to have a mow and beforeful country who sees noth
allowed to even listen or to ask questions.

But, now we have the doctrine of open diplomacy anchored for good in the international relations of the world. And so, we what happens to them so long as they have enough to eat, clothes to wear and a shell-done, day by day. A reporter from the Bing. The fields laid barren will be renewed.

This is the old, old miracle of the earth, and dull indeed is the mind of that man form in early times, at least. It was exactly life but duity. See is like a traveler in a stuff so interesting that a dime novel flend of the world. And so, we what happens to them so long as they have enough to eat, clothes to wear and a shell all know just what shall be said and done, day by day. A reporter from the Bing. The fields laid barren will be renewed.

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And, we may be sure that international law is going to get one, good everlasting the kind of man he is.

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### \* Thousands of War Patents.

ing in the smelting of steel by electricity, intruded upon by the toe of the royal boot, and last year the biggest electric steel. He was a whining, treatherous little man, plant of the world was erected by the constantly intriguing against the English, United States Steel Company at South Chicago. Many of the applications for patents throne with him.

Something about him appealed strongly to cot steel. It is the same with copper, which always borrow a few thousand dollars from the processes. We are increasing our production of that metal to an enormous extent. tent.

I might write a great deal as to the new discoveries and patents along the lines of chemicals. We have scores of new dyes and hundreds of applications for improvements in explosives of one kind or another. We have many new medicines, and the inventions to be used in connection with the rehabilitation of the wounded soldiers are legical.

Artificial Limb Patents Increase Ten Times.

TALKED at the patent office with Dr. Wikinson, who has passed upon every patent granted by the government for artificial limbs during the past fifty years. He tells me that is normal times the number of patents of this kind pending was only seven or eight, but that now there are more than eighty under consideration. These deal with all kinds of inventions to enable the man who has lost a part of his arms or legs to do his work in the world. They con-sist of artificial hands and in ors, of arti-ficial elbows and knee joint and of combi-nations which do by machines and appliances of various kinds what was formerly thought to be impossible except through

Some of the machines are very ingenious. There is a French patent, for instance, by means of which the man opens and shuts his artificial fingers by moving his chin to the right or left and where's he crooks his elbow by raising it. Another patent enables a man to manipulate his articial fingers by a bulb of air under his arcent, and there is another invention now actually in use by which the leading one-armed violinist of a St. Louis orchestra moves his how back and forth across his fiddle with his artificial hand, the fiddle strings being manipulated by the natural hand. Other inventions en-able men without hands to operate type-writers, and patented tools make it so that any trade can be carried on by soldiers who have lost one or more limbs in the war. [Copyright, 1918, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

### A Log 20,000 Years Old.

Not so long ago a workman, eighty-one feet below the surface of Broadway, near Pine street, in New York City, found a piece of cedar wood that certainly presented a remarkable discovery. The wood was uncovered in excavating for the foundation of a big office building. It was a part of the frunk of a small cedar tree that grew at least 10,000 years ago, and more probably 20,000 years ago!

wood was within a foot of bedrock, and it was covered with eighty feet of boulder clay and glacial drift, which showed

boulder clay and glacial drift, which showed
that the tree from which it came must have
flourished before the last great age of ice.
The piece of wood is a quarter section of
a trunk about eight or nine inches in diameter. Examination with a microscope showed
that it was in structure much like the cedars that grow today. So well is the wood pre-served that scarcely any expert in forestry would have believed it to be of pre-glacial growth if it had not been found in the glacial-drift. Prof. Kemp of the Columbia Univer-sity declares that the tree must have grown on or very near the present island of Manhattan. Clacial drift is transported soil carried by ice and flood water. But if the drift had carried the wood far it would have ground it to pieces. The tree uprooted by ice or flood must have been broken in pieces and swept southward to the ses. This piece happened to find refuge in a bed of blue clay, and eighty feet of gravel, boulders and soil were in course of time piled above it.

Some very interesting clam shells were also excavated at the same clace and at the same depth. They very much resemble the clams of today, but the shells are two or three times as thick. The clam shells are probably even older than the piece of cedar wood.

The glaciers left so little in the way of contemporary plant and animal remains behind them that the discovery was set down as being of very great interest.

### Close-ups of the Dethroned.

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fuse the most urgent and worthy demands for money, Abbas could talk with him a half

Even after both were unseated, the rela-tions continued, until Abbas Hilmi became impudent one day, and that ended the Sultan's liberality.

Abbas Hilmi was thoroughly informed of the German Emperor's desire to secure a complete set of plans of the fortifications of the Suer Canal. When he learned he was about to be retired to a country home, as a permanent guest of the British Empire, Ab-bas ran away to Turkey with all the plans of the fortifications, and dellygred them to German agents. German agents.

He thought his service would bring a royal reward, but Berlin treated him as a petty thief, informing him he could no longer be of service since he had no political strength. Wilhelmstrasse handled him ruthlessly after securing the precious plans, and Abbaa slunk back to his British pension. That visit cost the British Empire many mil-lions of dollars, for the fortifications were once changed.
Of the lot, Sultan Abdul Hamid, consid-

ered the greatest rogue in Europe, was re-garded by the diplomats of the world as being the strongest ruler. And at least, he got away with considerable awag, as Americans say, and none of the rest did.

Proper diet, exercise and the mental atti-tude which brings that peace of mind that passeth all understanding constitute the essence of life and health,—[Prof. B. H. Jones.

### Care of the Body.

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scribes a prospecting trip made by him, eventeen years ago, with Prof. W. L. Watts, a mining engineer, also of Los Angeles, through the southeastern part of California and Southern Nevada. The desert tragedies Parsons saw on this trip led him to endeavor to do something to have signs established, pointing to water holes, within half a mile of which some unfortunates had perished of thirst. He first got the State to put up some signs, but they were unsatisfactory. Then, after many years of effort, he induced Congress to make a modest appropriation, with which durable signs have now been placed on the southwestern deserts.

Truth gains more even by the errors of one who, with due study and preparation, thinks for himself, than by the true opinions of those who only hold them because they do not suffer themselves to think. In this age the mere example of nonconformity, the mere refusal to bow the knee to custom, is itself a service.—[John Stuart Mill.

Publications as well as men are either with or without a soul—or what we call a "soul," for lack of a better name. To some a soul may seem an unnecessary luxury for an editor to indulge in, but it counts in the long run, even from the low viewpoint of dollars and cents.

Unless the cost of living is dealt with in a thorough and acientific way; unless some-thing is done at least to help the common people understand what 's really going on, discontent may turn to fury and reform to revolution. -- [Prof. Irving Fisher.

Alfred Russell Wallace says that "man has shown no improvement, either in intellect or morals, from the days of the earliest Egyptians and Assyrians, down to the keel laying of the latest dreadnaught."

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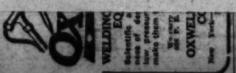
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#### GERMAN ROYALT THE PALACES OF

PRESS dispatch told us recently that the then Kaiser had placed thirty palaces at the disposal of the Red Cross for hospital and other needs of the German wounded. Why didn't he tender the use of the rest of them since he must have known that it would not be long until he would have no voice in their disposal?

The Kalser's favorite residence was the so-called "New" Palace in Potsdam. "New" seems somewhat of a misnemer since the additice was begun in 1763 and was six years in the building. Poshibly it received its name from Frederick the Great it was the last of several palaces built by that menarch.

It is a massive brick structure bright pink in color and contains 200 rooms. Of course all the rooms were not in daily use because the official suites of the imperial couple and the servants were housed in buildings in the rear of the palace.

In this royal residence, as in all others in Germany, a certain number of apartments are reserved for the gratification of the pub-lic—that is to appease the curiosity of the "common" people regarding the mode of life indulged in by royalty.

So the ballrooms, state apartments where ablic functions were observed, and the private theaters were shown at certain hoursfor a consideration. This consideration varied with the importance of the palace but in the case of the New Palace was twenty-five pfennigs—about 6 cents of our money. That did not mean twenty-five pfen-nigs a party but a person; if the party was

large a slight reduction was usually made. The royal palace in Berlin, that has always housed the reigning monarch, is a huge structure which shows its age exter-nally—it was begun in 1443. Why it should have been necessary for the immediate members of the royal family to maintain members of the royal family to maintain separate establishments is a question, for the palace contains 100 rooms including the state apartments. The building is 630 feet long, 381 deep and four stories in height. The dome above the facade is 232 feet high. The magnificent white salon, where all great state and family functions occur, is 105 feet in length, fifty-two feet wide and controllers. forty-three feet to the ceiling.

The furnishings and decorations of the palace as n. whole are of the most expensive type and represent the finest to be found in the world's markets. Many of the works of art were presented to members of the royal family in commemoration of some official

When the Kaiser was at the palace, which was never for long at a time, a flag of royal purple floated from the tower. Such a signal flying from any of the royal residences was evidence that the Emperor was sojourn-ing at the house.

It Cost More to See this Than Other Palaces.

THE importance of this palace was indi-cated by the size of the admission fee —fifty pfennigs, about 12 cents of American

In addition to the Kaiser's palace Berlin In addition to the Kaiser's palace Berlin contains, to give them the names by which they are commonly known, the palace of the Crown Prince, which is connected with the so-called palace of the princesses by a covered bridge at the second story, both weather-beaten edifices; the palace of the late Prince George of Prussia; that of Emperor William I, grandfather of the ex-Kaiser, William II, occupied by Prince Henry when he was in Berlin; the palace of Prince Frederick Henry of Prussia; the palace occupied by Prince Frederick Leopold, and the royal chates of Bellevue.

The latter is a small, as royal residences

BY EMMA SECKLE MARSHALL.

the Brandenburs Prussian house to the present Emperor. It will be interesting to know how, if at all, the ex-Kaiser will be depicted.

Most of these noval homes were closed to the public, but to such as were open in part an admission fee was charged. What will be done when Germany is again open to

the world remains to be seen.

Chariottenburg, though seemingly a part of Berlin yet under a seperate city government, has still another royal palace which one might have entered if he had tendered the required fee. Here, too, for another fee of twenty-five pfennigs one had the privi-tege of inspecting the interior of the mauso-

of the Prussian rulers from the beginning of royal palaces in Hanover, which reaches the height of 141 feet.

A little incident connected with the palace, though having no place in this article, may be interesting to some of the readers. The triondship between Frederick the Great and Voltaire is a historic fact. Voltaire's tem-perament is also a matter of history. Al-though he had his own especial apartment in the palace, and servants to attend him, he frequently quarreled with his royal host. After each quarrel he left the palace vow-ing never to return, but the luxury and desire for recognition always drove him back after a short absence.

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Royal Palace with the Bridge of the Elector and statue of the Great Elector, Berlin.

leum where several of the kings and queens How the King Got Rid of of Prussia are interred.

\*\*Unwelcome Voltaire.\*\*

In the immediate environs of Potsdam, called the "Versailles of Germany," and "the City of Palaces," is another palace of Prince Frederick Leopold. Around it is a large and very beautiful park to which there is no ad-

se by is the royal chateau of Glienicke with its exquisite environment. If none of the Hohensollern connections was sojourn-ing there the grounds were open to those who "kept off the grass."

The Royal Front Yard With the Sign "Verboten."

A S ONE loitered along the well-kept high-way be passed an unusually high fron fence surmounted by gold-tipped barbs. Fast-ened to the bars at intervals were conspicuous cards bearing that most frequently seen sign in Germany, "Verboten." The fence in-closes the park around the Marble Palsee which was the summer home of the late Crown Prince and his family. It fronts on

Crown Prince and his family. It fronts on the Heiliger See, one of the numerous beautiful lakes in and around Potsdam.

The ex-Kaiser and his wife lived here a number of years before he mounted the throne and it was in this house that all but one of their children were born. Here, too, the children of the Crown Prince first saw. the light of day. Its acreage like its palace was not for the common herd. "Forbidden"

was not for the common herd. "Forbidden"
were the uninvited to trespass, though the
royal mandate did not prohibit anyone from
staring between the bare at the lovely park.
In Potadam proper, sixteen miles from
Berlin, are several other palaces exclusive
of the rosy-hued pile before referred to.
Among these are two or three small
schlosses to which royalty repaired for rest
when the formalities of the great palaces
palled. At one of these a pack of royal
hounds was maintained.
One does not think of Sans Souci as a
German palace kept up by German money,
but as a world possession even if it is on

THE King's patience finally became exof flying and crawling things, he ordered his living-room redecorated. As it is today Voltaire saw it when he unlocked the outer door and entered unannounced.

Perched on branches that appear to be real as if extending from natural looking trees that seem to form part of the wall are bright-colored parrets and twining around the trunks are pythons and other hideous serpents all seemingly alive, while huge lizards bask in life-like positions among the foliage. The effect is startling, to say the

Voltaire was astounded and when he was told that the King had ordered the decora-tions he left the palace without a word and never returned. Sans Souci is now a mu-seum and as such has an educational value

to the present generation.

It is strange how names stick. "Town" palace for instance. Potsdam is much of a place as a city, having less than funch of a place of the formal through the magnif-leence of the furnishings of this palace made the name seem appropriate. It was made the name seem appropriate. It was the favorite residence of Frederick the Great, who lavished money on its furnishings and decorations. Nevertheless, like most of the palaces, it is dark and weatherbeaten, as it should be since it has stood from the year 1660. It was home to the Crown Prince and several of his relations at different

An ordinary individual could not, even for the the that few Germans can realst, view the private apartments of any of these palaces. Before the war he might have gone flip-flopping over the polished floors in the list slippers one was obliged to put on over his shoes to avoid marring the wood and follow the guide as best he could through the apartments where defunct royalty had caten, slept and been entertained.

He had at his disposal a palace in Berli a country place at Eckernfoerde, near ti Baltic, and others where his fancy willed.

During the heat of summer the couri usually spent a month at Wilhelmshohe, near Cassel. This is a very splendid salace, both externally and internally, and it was a great change from here to the chateau at Cadinen, on the Baltic, where state was dispensed with.

Another place where the cares of empire were laid aside was the Kaiser's favorite hunting lodge at Rominton, close to the Russian border. Here 90,000 acres owned by the state were maintained for royalty's sport. The Crown Prince, too, had his hunt-

ing lodge, also the property of the state.

There are other palaces at health resorts. mountain districts, military centers in fact, every spot where royalty might have frequent bus news or find pleasure. Royalty was not wont to content itself in one place. It loved to travel and it disliked coming in contact with the common herd. It took its maids and its people in waiting to one of the places the common herd provided, where the black eagle disported himself among the decorations.

The last palace to be built was that in

Posen which was completed in 1967. It was really a sop from the Kaiser to the Jewish population of that city in order to better ingratiate himself with them. Within its walls he had constructed a wonderful throne room and a Bysantine chapel which proved a good bait to tourists.

Every large city in Germany has a palace or two, some more. Hanover has four, Dres-den has two, Stuttgart has four, and so on. All of these were occupied more or less per manently by members of the reigning fam ily. As an example of one not so occupied, but always kept ready for occupancy, may

be mentioned the castle of Nuremburg.

It is of the medieval type; thick stone walls, towers, dungeons and all the things that go to make up the castle of one's imagination. It stands upon a bill which commands a view of the surrounding country-a necessity in the times during which it was bufft.

Most of the interior is now a mus which is educational in its way, especially the rooms containing the instruments of torture, some of which were in use during the eighteenth century.

The furnishings of the royal apartments are disappointing after having seen the lux-urious appointments of the more preten-tious residences. They seem pitifully plain and inadequate, but, as the buxom dame who acts as guide says, with a shrug of her stout

"The king lived here a little while-but the Emperor—he has never been here. Nor his father—but his grandfather? Yes, once, to sleep at night. But if either of their maj-

to sleep at night. But if either of their majesties come all is ready."

That was before the war, for neither men are "Majestys" now. So it may have been only recently that, in spite of the starvation that was abroad in the land, a dressed chicken reposed in the larder and the huge feather bed was aired daily. The bed is a staunch wooden affair with the German eagle on its headboard and a counterpane suggestive of a frugal grandmother over the mountain of feathers, but the tail porcelain stoves in the corners are remarkable specistoves in the corners are remarkat mens of their kind.

The wooden gates that give into the court-yard are also decorated with the Prussian eagle. One easily understands the origin of cagie. One easily understands the origin of the expression, "a spread eagle," after trav-eling in Germany, for, except the sign "Ver-boten," nothing is quite so much in evidence as the emblem of imperial Germany. Perhaps now that Germany is awakening some of these unnecessary royal residences

One does not think of Sans Souch as Spoid, and the royal chateal of Bellevue.

The latter is a small, as royal residences go, but delightful mansion on the edge of Berlin's great park, the Tiergarten. It was the custom of the German princes and their flances to make their entrance into the city from this place and here, too, the Emperor was wont to come for quiet and seclusion.

Each of these palaces usually harbored a scion of royalty—at the expense of the more appropriate, that ever represented real democracy.

There is another palace or it, too, might more appropriate as a French name. This is Monbijou, which was converted into a Hohemsollern museum some time ago and, like the thirty—in front of the ornate one-story building.

The water from the great fountain still play museum some time ago and, like the thirty—in front of the ornate one-story building.

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Not long ago the government received the super base of the super base panels and mural paintings were the work of famous artists. The stitles of vertuper tree that a trespasser cut in the Stanislaus National Forest in California. It yielded more than a modern king's ransom.

The Kaiser's Brother Had Many
Residences for Himself.

PRINCE HENRY OF PRUSSIA, the Kataser's brother and ex-high admiral of the Baltic fleet, called the palace at Kiel home, but it was only one of his several residences.

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## HINGS FOR EVERY HOUSEKEEP

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P TOU are worried about a last minute gift, let me suggest one.

Every woman loves pretty fresh things for her table, luncheon sets, or tea cosies, napkins, doilies, centerpleces, and there are so many charming designs now in them all. But you say 'I have not time now to embroider them.' This is just the point. Why do it at all? Give the plece or pleces and all the materials and you will find your friend most grateful, for the materials are a gift in themselves.

I saw a set of centerplece and runner to match in a hollyhock design that was fascinating in its coloring and I know any woman would be delighted to receive it with the colored silks or mercerized cotton to embroider it herself. There are all-sorts of things to be done in cross-stitch that are particularly good, with the quaintest designs imaginable; such dainty baskets of flowers to be done in colors; funny little scenes like those on old samplers; wholesome mottoes; oh, all kinds of things to make the recipient glad. Just try it and see.

#### CELERY AND DRIED BEEF.

Cut the outer stalks of a bunch of colory in half-inch pieces and stew it for thirty minutes or until thoroughly tender. Drain off the greater portion of the water, add dried beef and warm gently. Prepare a cup of white sauce by blending one table-

the the card table

BY RETTA BADGER.

Renew your brown leather chair cushions with brown shoe dressing. It will make them look better and wear

When you go away on a trip, dip your silver in paraffine so that a thin coating forms on it. The silver will be perfectly bright on your return.

The quickest way to clean dishes for

An asbestos mat or blotter placed under the dolly on which a vase or jar containing flowers sits, will prevent any water which right run over, from spoiling the wood work underneath.

Often window shades grow ragged and trayed at the bottom. With a very little work they can be taken down and turned up side down. Take the tacks carefully out of the upper end and make a hem sewing it on the sewing machine with large stitches. Rip the hem out of the bottom.



The cosy and holder.



Old timey cross stitch

washing is to place a fine meshed slove der the hot water faucet, and simply use everything off into it.

To slice onions in comfort, put on some

To make use of the leaking hot water bag, fill it with hot sand.

If your dish mop won't stay tied, wax the string next time and note the result.

Get a piece of pumice stone to clean your burned kettles.

Set your breakfast and luncheon tables with heavy crocheted dollies. This will save laundry bills besides heaps of time putting on a pad and table cloth.

### NOURISHING DESSERT.

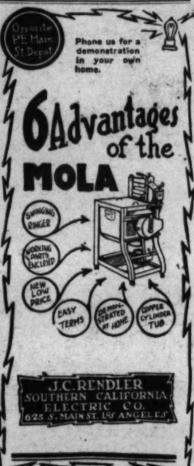
Pour milk into amult punch glasses and set it in the cupboard to clabber. When it is thoroughly set, chill it in the refrigerator. Before serving sprinkle with sugar and nutmeg or cinnamon, and place a fine berry or a little ginger in the center of each glass. The flavor is really delicious and people like clabber when once they have been induced to taste it, although many have a prejudice against it. You may vary the serving in many way. For instance, chopped nuts and maple sugar may be used on the top, or chopped nuts and rations, the celery and beef and allow all to simmer together for ten minutes. The amer together for ten minutes. The well wind adda a piquant flavor to the somewhat clabber.

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## THOUSANDS OF BIG WAR PATENT

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

ASHINGTON (D. C.)—For the past eighteen months the great American brain has been working on inventions applied to the war. More than 100,000 applications for war patents have been asked of the government and thousands have been granted.

There are forty-five divisions in the patent of these forty-five are now more.

ce, and of these forty-two are now omce, and of these forty-two are now more or less busy with inventions connected with the fighting in Europe. Some of the applications are important. Others are not worth the paper upon which they are written, but altogether they show that the brains of the nation have been mobilized for downing the Kaiser.

There is no inventor like the American ventor. Along the line of new discoveries and the creation of new forces he stands supreme among the sons of man. I have be-fore me the record of all the patents issued by all the world. The total is between three and four millions; and up to 1915 the United States had brought forth more than onethird of this total.

We are now turning out new inventions we are now turning out new inventions at the rate of forty or fifty thousand a year, and in our output of patents granted we are far ahead of any other nation on earth. In round numbers, up to 1915, Austria-Hungary had produced only 83,000 tria-Hungary had produced only \$3,000 patents, and Germany something like 300,000. This is the sum total of the inventive brains of our enemies from the time when patents began to be granted until now. During the same period the United States has taken out considerably, more than 1,000,000 patents, while a half million were granted to France and a like number to Great Britain.

Belgium May Be Little. But She Has Inventors.

ITTLE Belgium has always been noted as a nest of inventors. Up to the time of the war its people had produced 277,000 patents, or only 23,000 less than the great empire of Germany, which is eighteen es the size and has nine or ten times the number of people.

But it is not only in the number of inven-tions that the United States stands shead. It is far in advance of all other countries the discoveries which have revolu-d the industries of the world. During the past fifty years man has produced some like fifty epoch-making inventions, and of these thirty-eight have come from the United States. Three have been made by the Germans, four by the English, two by the Austrians, two by the French and wo by the Swedes.
All of these inventions enter into the con-

duct of the great war in Europe, and with-out them it could not go on. Let me men-tion some of the more important of them.

I shall take those of the foreign nations first. Smokeless powder and electric steel came from the French, manganese steel and the cyanide processes for extracting metal were invented by the English, while Nobel, a Swede, supplied dynamite, and wireless telegraphy came from the italian, Marconi.

The Germans invented the Diesel oil mo-tor and the Otto cycle gas engine, and the Austrians gave us the by-product oven which has so much to do with making dyes and explosives. These are among the great things that have come out of Europe during the past half century.

United States Has Had a Finger in Every Invention

Now look at the United States and see how its inventive brains enter into every war movement. We have the telephone from Bell, the incandescent lamp from Edfson, the arc light discovered by Brush. We have the split phase induction motor of which has such a great part in our cal machinery, and electric welding electrical machinery, and electric welding have their own corps of officials assigned as brought forth by Thompson, which promines to new war inventions, and every discovery lies to take the place of riveting in making our great bridge of ships across the Atlantic. Americans have invented the machines for making the barbed wire so much come in from Europe, and all German patured in front of the trenches; and the air ents, past and present that might be of adbrakes used by every railroad here and in vantage to us in the war are thrown open Europe are based on the invention of West-tuse.

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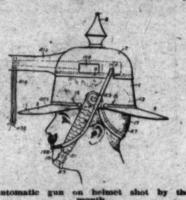
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My information came from Mr. J. Colwell,

The typewriter is an American invention, and every machine that files the air is based upon the discoveries of Langley. The most of the metal now used in modern warfare is manufactured by the aid of American inven-tions of one kind or another.

The rotary converter was invented by Bradley in 1887, and the dry-air process for These blast furnaces by Gayley a few years later. at high Harveyized armor plate, such as is now those of found in projectiles, guns and war vessels, the two was patented here in 1891, and high-speed the bo

for new things in gun construction, muni-tions and ordnance of one kind or another. My information came from Mr. J. Colwell, who has been the chief examiner of that division for many years. He tells me that there is great activity in every branch of war material, and that the applications for patents are numbered by thousands. One branch in which new discoveries are being made is that of trench guns and mortars. These are used to throw bombs or shells at high angles out of our treaches into those of the enemy. The distance between the two is often but a few hundred feet, and



slow speed. This is in striking contrast with the guns which send forth projectiles at such a velocity that if it could be kept up they would fly around the world in a day, and so that they are expected to fly from twelve to fifteen miles or more before striking the enemy.

These trench guns are of many kinds. In some cases the bombs are attached to the ordinary rifle, being fastened to the end of the barrel and sent out by a portion of the force that is spent in firing the projec-tile. Other inventions propose special guns and all-require new processes and new methods of making.

As to the big guns, the patents applied for are largely for parts and the materials used in the making. There are patents for used in the making. There are patents for range sights and firing machinery, it was at the battle of Bunker Hill that Col. Pres-cott, who commanded the Americans, held back his men from the British, saying, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes.

Shooting at a Target that Cannot be Seen.

THAT manner of firing is not common on the battlefields of Europe. The most of the sighting has to be done at troops who are almost, if not altogether, out of sight. The soldiers shot at may be faint spots on the horizon, or they may be on the other state of a words hill or mounted. spots on the horizon, or they may be on the other side of a woods, hill or mountain. The exact location is fixed by the airplanes, which go in advance, and the wireless telegraph machines which they carry post the gunners just where to fire. The shooting of the modern guns is a question of angles and mathematical calculation, and the guns are made and sighted with a view to such are made and sighted with a view to su conditions. The patents applied for have to deal with such questions.

at an airplane close to the horizon or one chains of steel will stop bullets if the mastraight overhead. It has to be made with the force of the recoil may be distributed, permitting a high-angle fire.

Among the other great fields of invention

permitting a high-angle fire.

The examiners tell me that the mounting of the guns on the airplanes is bringing forth many new discoveries and applications for patents of one kind or another. In some cases the guns are fired through the hollow tube of the propeller shaft, and in others they are so arranged that they shoot right through the blades while the latter are going around at upward of a thousand revolutions a minute. In this case the

movement of the firing mechanism is synchronized with that of the propeller shaft so that the bullet passes between the revolving blades.

In striking contrast with mounts of this In striking contrast with mounts of this kind are those for the heavy guns now carried along with the armies. Some of these go upon railroads and are so attached to the cars that they can be shot from the road by resting a portion of the gun mount on concrete foundations located at strategical points along the way. Some single guns weigh as much as 100,000 pounds each and shoot projectiles weighing upward of 2000 painds. The question of recoil, manipulation and sighting is bringing in hundreds of applications for patents.

Guns Are Attender.

A MONG the other curious fields of war invention as connected with ordnance are the light automatic guns which are mounted on bicycles. Some of these have a side carriage and many of the new dea side carriage and many of the new usigns have arrangements for a gunner and driver. Some of the machine guns are discharged by the gases from the powder and others derive their force from a gasoline mixture ignited by a spark similar to the ordinary automobile. The heavy Browning ordinary automobile. The heavy Browning machine gun is worked by a recoil. It is the kiek of the gun that moves the machinery and sends off the next charge.

then there are many new tions for patents for improvements in our centrifugal guns. These guns have a rap-idly revolving disc which flies around at as high as 20,000 revolutions a minute, sending their projectiles out through an open-ing or barrel in the rim of the disc or wheel. The projectiles are fed from a magn-sine into the hollow at the hub of the wheel and the bullets go forth by centrifugal force without the aid of powder to fire them.

There are scores of applications for patents for improvements in automatic pistols,

for gas and flame projectors and for instruments to throw liquid fire or poisonous materials over the enemy. A curious idea, patented shortly before we entered the war, was a gun fastened to the helmet of the soldier and shot by blowing through a tube which ran from the pistol down to his

The patents for airplanes, balloons and other kinds of flying machines and of parts connected with them is another field in connected with them is another field in which hundreds of American inventors are working. Some of the new planes carry as much as 3000 pounds of bombs, and from them is sent out the aerial toppedo which files through the air by its own machinery and goes off at a certain fixed time. These torpedoes are entirely automatic. They may be set to go off by a time fuse or they may be controlled by the aeronaut using his wireless machine. The automatic torpedoes have gyroscopes or pendulums similar to those used in marine torpedoes. lar to those used in marine torp Some of the new applications have used in marine torp

All Kinds of Armor has been Invented.

MANY of the new applications for patents deal with defensive warfare, and not a few of them describe inventions of armor that might have been used in the middle ages. This is the case with helmets and coats-of-mail. All the soldiers wear helmets as a protection from shrapnel. Some of the German helmets weigh as much as ten or twelve pounds. They are thick and clumsy. Many of the new inventions relate to the we have some made of a tough steel no guns used upon the flying machines, and thicker than a safety rasor blade. As to those intended to put the flying machines the breast plates and coats-of-mail the Gerout of action. The anti-aircraft gun belongs to a new field of patents that has been ture deal more or less with resilient mate-developed by this war. It has to be fired rial. Just as an earthen embankment will at a high elevation and it must be so stop a cannon ball better than a bed of commounted that it can be trained around the crete, so layers of feathers or cotton woven whole half of a circle and so that it can fire in and out through a network of wire or in and out through a network of wire or chains of steel will stop bullets if the ma-terial is thick enough. A coat-of-mail of

Machine to move artificial fingers by pressed air-bag under the armpit

steel was the production of Taylor and White just ten years after that. Without these steels we could have no projectiles for guns of the modern type, and, in fact, modern industry would practically stop were

they taken out of our knowledge.

It is the same with abrasives and grinding machinery. Carborundum as invented ing machinery. Carborundum as invented by Acheson is the only thing that will do high-speed tools, and another discovery the same man is the artificial graphite now produced at Niaraga Falls. Were it not for American shoe machinery inven-tions the armies in Europe would be prac-tically barefooted, and were it not for buttonhole and other clothes-making machines our troops would be almost naked.

Among the other great inventions which indirectly have to do with the situation at present is the disc ploy that adds so greatly to our food supplies, the celluloid used in many industries, the trolley car and block signals for railways, the Mergenthaler type-casting machine and the hundreds of minor inventions which form such important parts of other great industries that, were they eliminated, they could not go on.

War has Brought Military and Patent Offices Together.

A S TO the war inventions now being made, I have spent several days of this week at the patent office talking with Mr. James T. Newton, Commissioner of Patents, and the various examiners who have to do with special war work. The de-partment has been thoroughly mobilized, and the most of its men are engaged on this class of patents. Much of the information given me is confidential and it cannot be published lest it get into the hands of the Germans. There is now a close association between the patent office and our military establishment.

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"I asked him if I should not diet, but he said I should eat anything I wanted. Then I lost some of my faith in him, as some things did not agree with me, and it seemed to me utterly foolish to eat things and not digest them. So I have quit going to him.

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"I later went to a prominent M.D., as J had a breast that was cut into about five years ago, for I don't know what (for the profit I rather think) as all the doctors who have examined it, say it should not have been cut. This M.D. sent me to an X-ray man, and I had a blood test. The X-ray man said there was no sign of cancer. He also said I had no galistones.

"So I am all at sea as to what is wrong with me. I know, though, that I am tired all the time, and cannot do a decent day's work. I wish you would advise me what to do."

F RESH eggs have been belling in Los Angeles as high as 90 cents a dozen. As eggs are three-fourths water, they are at that price extravagant luxuries, like oysters, an ounce of food costing nearly

California Food Administrator Cole advises the use of cold storage eggs, of which there are plenty.

Stale eggs develop uric acid, from which fresh eggs are free, it is a better plan, when eggs are extravagantly high in price,

to stop using them altogether.

Eggs are not a necessary food. In several respects they are an undestrable food:

Feeding children and consumptives eggs is

The yolks are less objectionable than the whites. The yolks may be used in a mayon-naise, for salad dressing, if you can afford the extravagance.

#### "Scientific Men."

"Why will you stultify your paper with the slush of such an ass and blundering gump? Are there no scientific men who can write intelligently, that you offend patrons with this rot and fallacious stuff."

By the same mail I received the following letter from James B, Eddle of San Diego:

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"I was led into having an operation performed, with the promise that I would have whatever time I needed to pay for it. The surgeon called in a doctor who spent five minutes testing my heart, and charged me \$25. The doctor who administered the anesthetic—though I paid for the ether—charged me \$50. Because I refused to be considered in this and other ways the surgeon. I tried many kinds of Trussess. I work in course, I work in the sand there ways the surgeon. charged me \$50. Because I refused to be robbed in this and other ways, the surgeon (in spite of his repeated promise to give me whatever time I needed) so as to punish me for daring to say I should not be exploited, demanded of me the entire amount of his fee. \$350, to be paid within twenty-four hours, or I would be sued. There was no excuse for this, because as soon as I received the bill for \$350 f wrote acknowledging this indebtedness, sending \$25 on account. Demand was made for the whole amount and a suft followed within two weeks after.

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"I might add that my only son, who could and would have helped in my fight against this oppression, has been in the army for a year. While our sons are away fighting the Huns in Europe, doctors with Hun instincts and Hun tactics rob and spoil the helpless at home.

"Profiteering among the hungry and usury mulcted from the unfortunate by loan sharks are tender mercies in comparison with stripping and robbing a man who is sick and helpless.

"Keep up your good work of warning the unwary against falling into such traps."

Perhaps this—and hundreds of similar

and it seemed to help me for a time, but I communications that come to me—may did not feel I could keep up the treatments partly explain why The Times does not hire forever, so quit, and now I am feeling mis—"scientific nien" to edit the Care of the

Another reason is that the people will not read "medical science." They are tired of a farrage of crack-jaw names and camou-flaged nonsense. They want something in the line of natural sense. They are hungry for the truth about health. They have asked for bread and have been given stones.

#### An Efficient Official.

IN A local newspaper Dr. L. M. Powers, City Health Officer of Los Angeles, was reported as follows in reply to a request for general compulsory anti-influenza masking by theater patrons:

"Contrary to the opinion which seems to prevail quite generally, influenza masks are far from being infallible. I call attention to the fact that I received a telegram from Surgeon-General Blue, urging that I don't ask for an order compelling the wearing of such masks.

"The wearing of a mask continuously will impair the resistance of the throat to the disease germs. Furthermore, a person who puts up his hands to his mask and then shakes hands with a friend, may convey the disease in that way just as easily as through a sneeze or a cough."

The determined, logical and scientific stand maintained by Pr. Powers against the absurd and harmful masking fad must convince the people of Los Angeles that he is the right man in the right place.

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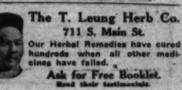
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## DAY WITH A WEALTHY PARSI

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HE first gitmpse of India across the dancing ripples of the Indian Ocean at the approach to Benbay Harbor, is of the long green heights of Malabar Hill stretching seaward, and holding on its extreme points—as though inviting the cool breeze that blows from out the west—the terraced lawns and spacious white buildings of Government House, with Britain's emblem floating from a lofty flag staff.

Along the crest of the hill are the home of the exclusive and wealthy Parsees—an

of the exclusive and wealthy Parsees—an veritable palaces they are—set in the mids veritable palaces they are—set in the mids of flowering trees, and every variety of rare tropical verdure, that, with the famous Hanging Gardens cover the slope down to Queen's Road, a broad level carriage drive extending for four miles along the waters edge from the City of Bombay. Indeed to new comers, standing on the deck of steamers rounding the point, Malabar appears like a strip of colored embroidery spread out on a sapphire sen. sapphire sea.

a sapphire sea.

The Parsees were originally natives of Persia, from whence they migrated into India after the Mohammedan invasion of their country some few centuries ago. Today they stand out among all the other races of the Orient as unique, because of their strange custom in disposing of the doad by exposing the body to vultures upon what is known as Towers of Silence.

While the Parsees are sometimes alluded to as the "Jews of India," the term in no sense implies a reproach. They have vasily

to as the "Jews of India," the term in no sense implies a reproach. They have vastly benefitted the land of their adoption. Lawabiding and philanthropic, their intellectual grasp of all progressive subjects makes them a valuable ally of the British government with which they have always been in perfect accord. Distinctly of the merchant class they accumulate event works with which they accumulate the second process. class they accumulate great wealth which they use lavishly in building palatial resi

they use lavishly in building paintial residences, schools and public buildings, and in the laying out and keeping up of fine roads, parks and gardens, so that today Bombay owes much of its prosperity to the Parsees.

They seem to have a kind of tribal castethat is to say, numerous branches bear the same family name, such as for example, the well known name of Tata, Jeejeebhoy, Rustomil, and Cursetjee. They are rather fond of making a display of their wealth, yet like most orientals, their hospitality is magnificent when one has gained their confidence.

Dining in the Home of a Parsee Gentleman.

WE WERE often entertained by a branch of the Vakil family in their splendid home on Malabar Hill, and the memory of one occasion, when the father was alive—a dignified Parsec gentleman of the old schoof—lingers, as first impressions of India always do, to those new to it, as I was then.

We had been invited to dine. The carriage, with a native syce, or groom and a footman wearing the family livery, came to fetch us from the hotel in Bombay. We rolled down the broad Esplanade, that fine shaded avenue that is always thronged with a curious medley of humanity, under the gnarled and twisted old Banyan trees, their branches interacing at the top, past the big maiden, or parade ground, the Hindu cremation ground—where day or night dark smoke is always rising from behind the walled enclosure—and then out along Queen's Road. walled enclos Queen's Road.

On the horizon of Back Bay the sun had just gone down in a glory of crimson, purple and orange behind a shimmering path of gold that reached to the shore and lost Itself among the tops of the mango trees

On the horizon of Back Bay the sun had just gone down in a glory of crimson, purple and orange behind a shimmering path of gold that reached to the ahore and lost itself among the tops of the mango trees bordering the drive.

Prom Malabar Hill road we passed under an enormous arched entrance festooned with creepers onto a drive bordered by towering cocoanut paims planted in red earth, the latter having been brought, at great expense from the Island of Coylon. The vast compound lay bathed in the rich tints of the after-glow—there is no twilight in India. English plants grew side by side with gone geous flowers of the tropics, the acacia, lime and mango trees were fragrant and heavy with opening blossoms, all overtopped by great Shisham trees, some of them were completely covered by elephant vine—a parasite creeper that, although it eventually kills the tree to which it clings, is cultivated for its beauty.

Two flights of steps led up to the two-storied white mansion half English and haif Oriental in style, with wide pillared verandas curtained with pink Antizone creepers.

The tabel linen was of the finest quality, but badly laundered. The English dinner service of white and gold china was of the most expensive. The knives, forks and spoons bore the London hall-mark, all in striking contrast to a profusion of native hand-beaten silver dishes of all shapes and sizes, really beautiful by itself, with no two patterns alike. Filled with roses, in the center of the table stood a huge silver bowl, of the famous "Swami" pattern, where the figures of writhing gods, devils and nautch girl stand out in bas relief—work that is becoming a lost art, and hard to find in these days.

As to the food, there were a number of elaborate courses, highly seasoned curries, accompanied by mango chumey, a kind of spiced preserve, and of course, by "Bombay duck"—a dried fish, which in spite of its evil smell you grow to like as curries are never served without it. We literally wept in our politic efforts to eat some portion of certain m

THE interior was elegantly furnished—with the curious mixture of English and Oriental that does not harmonize very well. The birds-eye maple and French-gilt chairs, upholstered with Elizabethan tapestry, were

Our host, in white garments—that is the leng tight-fitting coat and trousers, of hand-difficult by a musical box on the verwoven silk worn by his class, met us at anda, out of which believed a man's heavy the top of the steps, with the salutation, "Welcome to my house."

Queer Mixture of Expensive Furnature Does Not Harmonize.

THE interior was elegantly furnished—rings, and an emeral necklace. She had somewhat outgrown her smart London trock.

Parsee women, in conformance with one of the strict observances of their

After dinner, the younger son sang native songs to an accompaniment on the dirooba—an instrument with strings, very like the ancient vina. The ancient vina. The daughter of the house, a plain shy slip of a girl, played a waltz an the grand piano, while the daughter - in - law the lounged on a divan, languidly waving a large ostrich feather set with diamonds—proudly car-ried when she, with a number of other Parsee ladies, was presented to their

tessellated marble floors, that are not meant to be covered, as these people look upon an iniaid floor with as much pleasure as we regard the paintings that adorn our walls. And then too, in the majesties, the King and Que hot climate of Bombay, bare floors suggest at the last durbar in India.

Except for the barefooted kitmutgars, or table servants, clad in white cotton trousers and long coats with white turbans, at first glance the dinner table in the great dining-room might have been set in the home of a wealthy European—barring closer inspection—which again gave evidence of the failure in the mixing of East and West, before mentioned Except for the barefooted kitmutgars, or

Parsee merchant and wife.

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terms with the beautiful teakwood tables, and the cabinets of carved fret-

cabinets of carved fret-work, that reached from floor to ceiling. There were very few rugs on the tessellated marble floors,

The tabel linen was of the finest quality,

majesties, the King and Queen of England,

As we were leaving, a servant brought me a bouquet of roses, stiffly arranged in a lace-paper frill, and a long garland strung with white and yellow jasmin buds, which the daughter hung around my neck—a quaint, native custom observed all over India. The family stood on the veranda to wish us "good luck" as we passed down the winding drive into the voluptuous-scented night, awake with the murmur of myriads of insects. myriads of insects.

During the drive back to Bombay, in the stillness, above the restless hum of the distant bassar, or native portion of the city—that never sleeps—we could hear the monotonous rhythm of tom-toms, the sound of women's voices singing at a wedding feast, and the shrill, unmistakable mournleast, and the shrill, unmistakable mournful chant of others wailing over their-dead.

We happened to be stopping at Watson's Esplanade Hotel, so here—in passing, I will say, that for those who knew it some few years before the war, when it was one of the three celebrated hotels in India, there is not a little pathos in its decadence; for since Tata, the richest Parsee in Bombay built the magnificent Taj Mahal Hotel, Europeans have gradually deserted Watson. Its death kinell sounded when it was sold to a crafty Parsee who, in black alpaca, and shiny peaked cap sits behind the deak—like a lean old vulture, muttering over the accounts. Yet great men who helped to build the indian Empire of today, viceroys, governors and generals, have all at some time say.

trees on the Esplanade, drinking leed "pegs," while they discussed weighty affairs of state.

Hotels in India are Becoming Modernized and Less Picturesque.

H OTELS in India are not built these days with such wide staircases, immense corridors and rooms with windows reaching from floor to ceiling, fitted with jalo sies, so they can be opened the entire length for air, nor with the old swinging punkahs since electric fare have come in

air, nor with the old swinging punkans since electric fans have come in.

The hotel on one side is overtopped by the four-faced clock-tower on the Secretariat building, with lovely chimes, a duplicate of those on Westminster Tower, London. The rooms at the back face the harbor, where in the evening we sat out on the index beloning, watching the market. window balconies watching the moving lights of the shipping. Far out, lying at anchor, was a big high decked Peninsula and Oriental liner—familiarly known as the and Oriental liner—familiarly known as the "P. & O."—which that morning had brought the mails and several hundred passengers out from England, and as was usual then, a large number of Americans. But the fine old Marmora that was three years ago used as a transport for Indian troops, will never again signal Colaba Light, at the entrance to Bombay Harbor, for last year she was sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean by a

German su'marine.

Since the beginning of 1915 no tourists have landed in India—for obvious reasons. They probably little know how they have been missed nor will they until travel seta that way again, and the smoke of the first passenger steamer on the horizon of Bom-bay Harbor ushers in the dawn of a new golden age for the hotel veranda merchant. hose wares have been packed away for four years.

four years.

If you happen to be among the lucky first arrivals, the hotel servants—with all their kin, stringing down the line will welcome, you with outstretched palms, as will beggars without number. Snake charmers, by way of greeting—as is their custom—will dangle a wriggling cobra in front of you, as you descend from your carriage, after having been pursued all the way from the steamer dock by naked baggar boys, beating their dock by naked bazaar boys, beating their protruding little stomachs with their hands. protrough title stomachs, with their manuston a rhythmic accompaniment of "Got no na—pa, got no ma—ma, give one lit—tle—an—na pi—ce. Yes, these will rejoice exceedingly to see us back again.

She Had Her Good Points.
There was a negro family living in Bowing Green, Ky. The wife had a notoriously ungovernable temper, usually taking it out on her husband, who was meek and lowly. On this occasion she struck him with a skillet, inflicting a wound so painful and dangerous as to necessitate his having to be taken to the hospital for treatment. The neighbors, knowing the violent temper of the wife, and the cruel treatment she had the wife, and the cruel treatment she had inflicted upon her husband for such a long time, were so outraged they could endure it no longer, and procured a warrant for her arrest on the charge of assault with a dead-

The husband sat through the trial, giving rapt attention to its every detail. The case was handed over to the jury and after very brief deliberation it brought in a verdict of guilty. The old darkey husband rose and said:

"Marse Jedge, I don't reckon nothing a ole nigger could say would make much diffunce, but I would lak to say a word before you send the 'ole 'oman to the penitenshy. She's always been a good mother to the chillun, all the neighbors will tell you that. She washes and scrubs and sews and mend for 'em, and keeps 'em clean and nice, and when they's sick she sits up with 'em at

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# CARE OF THE BODY . HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, N. D.

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REVENTION is better than cure."

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if you have sufficient will power to exercise self-denial. Otherwise you cannot do so, no matter what "precautions" you may take.

Disease is not a sudden onslaught. It is not a "mysterious dispensation of Providence." It is the result of long years of wrong living. Atmospheric conditions merely give the conditions that favor epidemica.

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Disease is a crime, or at least a misdemeanor. Perhaps, some day, those who get sick will be punished as we now punish those who break the laws of society.

During the recent influenza epidemic a friend asked me what to do in order to avoid it. Had I not known that he is a sensible man, who believes in natural methods, I affould have ignored his request, because good advice is wasted on one who believes in the germ theory of disease, or in taking something out of a bottle, or a pill box, or in having some foreign substance injected into the blood, or in that most absurd development of "medical science," the wearing of gauze the blood, or in that most absurt development of "medical science," the wearing of gause masks to keep out "bugs," of which hundreds of thousands may penetrate through one mesh of the gause.

This is what I told him. And I added that the advice is good for any other dis-

(1.) Get fresh air day and night.
(2.) Expose the body moderately to the sun and freely to the air.
(3.) Exercise to the point of mild fatigue.
(4.) Eat to live, don't live to eat.
(5.) Take two light meals daily and absolutely nothing between During an entidemic. (6.) Take two light meals daily and absolutely nothing between. During an epidemic you should live mainly on salads, vegetables, fruits, cottage cheese and nuts, to which you may, if you insist, add a little lean meat, three times a week. Avoid fried foods, sugar, pastry, slops and starches.

(5.) Get plenty of sleet.
(6.) Take a daily hip bath in three inches of cold water, rubbing the middle regions, especially the abdomen, drying with the hands.

(7.) Follow this with thorough friction of the body with the hands.
(8.) Keep the bowels open, not by "harmless cathartics" but by enemas, if necessary, until through right living they work

Put away fear. Be absolutely certain that if you live right you cannot pos-sibly "catch" any disease. Or, if your blood is not quite pure enough to escape alto-gether, that you will have the disease on

in a very mild form.

(10.) Should you not be in a condition to withstand disease and should get it, open the bowels, go to bed, keep the feet warm and the head cool, and eat absolutely nothing whatever, except a little fruit juice in water.

Whole Wheat Bread.

REFERRING to a campaign by the millers against the use of whose wheat bread, engineered for them by Harry Snyder, formerly of the University of Minnesota, R. A. Dutcher, in an address before the University of Minnesota section of the American Chemical Societies, said:

"It has been said, that the higher extrac-

cal Societies, said:

"It has been said, that the higher extraction flours cause digastive troubles, but the author cites good authority indicating that where digestive disturbances have been observed they have resulted from a one-sided or unbalanced diet, consisting largely of said, rather than from the kind of flour employed. He meets the miliers on their own ground, pointing to the peculiar position they have assumed in the face of their own familiar advertisements in the papers and magazines, in which they laud the virtues of wheat bran as a cure for constipation and a restorer of health and vigor. Continuing he restorer of health and vigor. Continuing he asks this pertinent question. If we can eat bread, why not eat whole wheat breads occa-sionally and save the miller the trouble of separating them for us?"

Here is a recent dispatch from France:

"A common sight along the highways in France, where American troops are in camp, is the Americans trading their white bread supplied by the army for the darker bread baked by the French peasants. The Americans say the white bread is the finest in the world, but that they like the French bread or write for our tree bookles. The Coast and the store, cans say the white bread is the finest in the world, but that they like the French bread or write for our tree bookles. for a change. "The French bread is baked in large circu-

lar loaves and at times American soldiers may be seen swinging along the roadways on their way from a village to their camp with the bread hooked on their arms and a little box of French cheese in their hands."

I saw a new! item headed: "Whole wheat to take the place of victory flour." On read-

to take the place of victory flour." On reading it, however, I found that it was not the whole of the wheat that was referred to, but flour finde entirely of wheat, which is quite a different thing—white flour, boited, deprived of its heart, or gorm, and bleached. It is not absolutely essential that the bran should be eaten. Indeed bran is not to be recommended for inflamed stomachs. The important thing is to get the organic saits or mineral elements, most of which its just

mineral elements, most of which lie just underneath the bran, and are now discarded in milling, leaving the "staff of life" a star-vation food, and a source of many chronic aliments, when it comprises a large part of dietary.

It is incomprehensible to me that in these

days of food conservation such wastefulness should be permitted.

You may say that they feed the discarded part of the wheat to hogs. Yes, but why take five pounds of the most valuable part of the grain to make one pound of a dublous feed to the should be seen to the should be should be seen to the should be seen to the should b food in the shape of pork?

ONE of my earliest recollections is that of being taken by my father to witness the fireworks on Primrose Hill in London, celebrating the close of the Crimean War, an unnecessary and unwise war, waged by England, France, Sardinia and Turkey against Russia, to keep the "Unspeakable Turk" in possession of the Dardanelles, from which he has now been driven by the same bowers.

There were also flags, and bands, and

There were also flags, and bands, and processions and lavish illuminations of pub

processions and lavish illuminations of public and private buildings by means of artistic designs in colored lamps.

Our American celebration at the end of the great world war was different. It was a protracted pandemonium of rancous noise. A friend writes to me:

"We may ridicule the triumphant pagnets of the arcients and laugh at grade.

eants of the ancients and laugh at snake dances and scalp dances as the extravagances of barbarians, but I fail to see that the hygienic custom of dragging old gar-

the hygienic custom of dragging old garbage cans furiously through the streets by strings tied to automobiles is very much of an advance beyond the pageants of the ancients or the wild Indian dances."

However, this is a young nation and children always delight in noise. After we have reached our thousandth anniversary we shall doubtless become more sedate, and celebrate in a manner more melodious and picturesque, yet none the less sincere.

Incidentally, as a cosmopolitan and a believer in the Brotherhood of Man, I shall here express my profound satisfaction at the triumph of Right over Might. In years to come Germany, with the rest of the world, will celebrate November 11 as Liberty Day. Liberty Day.

The chief danger now is that peoples

unaccustomed to the responsibilities of lib-erty, and unable to distinguish between it and license, may jump from the frying pan of autocracy into the fire of anarchy.

THE low rate of deaths from influenza at Pasadena, Cal., which has reported but fifteen deaths since the epidemic started, is said to be attracting the attention of the State health authorities.



A. Miksch writes from Columbus, Neb. — "You can publish what I said about your remedies if you wish. I can only find good words for your remedies, has they did not do me any good. Slagine Antiseptic has done me a great deal of good and the Constipation Capsules I cannot praise frough."

A lady writes from Lakeville, Ind.: "My som is considerably better and he can go to school. He has not used all of the medicine. Sagine Antiseptic is very fine. I have used it also for throat

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Pasadena has a high location, on a slope, in The Times, and the good common sense turnishing perfect drainage, and is bordered on the sides by unplowed mountains, covered with sagebrush and other aromatic shrubs, hence is a natural sanatorium.

A LOS ANGPLES woman writes:

"I have been reading your articles in them appeals to me.

"I took freatments from a well recommended chiropractor, and he told me I had gallstones. He gave me olive oil for them. dena is an exceptionally clean little city.

If the City Health Department of Los Angeles had, as I suggested early in the game, paid more attention to the cleansing of the city streets, and alleys, and lots, and houses, and outhouses, putting to work men and boys with shovels nd hose, and women with brooms and dishrags—and incidentally had told people how to keep clean inside—we should not have had more cases, in proportion to population, than cases, in proportion to population, than Pasadena.

However, that would have been gether too simple and unspectacular, and not conducive to the awe inspiring impressiveness of "medical science," measures like the wearing of masks, injections of a new serum, and other foolish, futile and often harmful "precautions."

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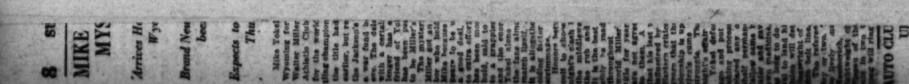
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"Oh, no not at all," baugh ily "I'm at ways glad to hear the trank ( pinton of u.

Helon. "Mine's white meet, but it tan't any the food, it's the overhead, just get that better—yet its a shame to waste it. Can you can serve enough means, you'll me you teach one of those paper mapkins! Ill money—it you don't, you'll so broke."

"No, you don't—we'll not run up any den-plates and knough, cat the dessert. It tal bill for Pussy Purrmew," with a chuckle room was capy for car cay for a solite tal bill for Pussy Purrmew," with a chuckle toom was capy for car cay of the solite at his own humor. Then as the colored diner by its the collection own humor. Then as the colored diner by its the collection of the paper.

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Though Geoffrey's narrative is in the main

The strange structure has been attributed

to the Phoenicians, the Belgians, the Druids, the Saxons and the Danes. It has been called a temple of the sun, of serpent wor-

nythical, it is accepted as the earliest record of what is supposed to be the purpose of Stonehenge, and his story is repeated by all the mediaeval writers to the time of Cam-

English tongue Stonehenge



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## BY MABEL HERBERT URNER. D LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN

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## MYSTERIOUS TEMPLE OF STONEHENGE.

BY HAYDEN CHURCH.

the war dwarfs every other topic, there must be an appeal to the imagination of almost everyone in the fact that the world's most mysterious, and, in the sy ways, most wonderful monument, Stonenings, has ceased at 'to be private property and has become that of the British

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stones." They are irregular in shape and height and do not seem to have supported imposts, but few now remain standing, and their number and respective positions can-not accurately be determined.

note, the execration of all with a spark of veneration for the ing barbed wire fence and the wicket toll gate that were

Thus Stonehenge stands, in its gaunt majesty. How did it get there and who were its builders? The one thing that is certain is that the stones of which it is composed, one of which has a weight of seventy tons, must have been brought by protracted and painful labor from afar off. Some of them, it is thought, must have been imported from Cornwall or Ireland, and the most nicture. Cornwall or Ireland, and the most picturesque legend of all connected with them asserts that Sage Merlin brought the rocks from Ireland by magic enchantment and

"Somebody," remarks a writer, "must have been tremendously in earnest and must have worked thousands of men to a similar pitch of superstitious enthusiasm to have completed such a task as Stonehenge presented when all its colossal megaliths stood in their places, and the long north-

within an earthen rampart and ditch All about, on the bleak and barren plain, are "barrows," in plain English mounds made out of earth or stones which are known to be primitive burial places or sepulchres,

The only modern

ways.

These latter are the "hanging stones" from which the place takes its name. They are about ten feet long, three and one-half feet wide, and two feet eight inches deep. They are balanced with a nicety which even in this day of high craftsmanship, experts say, it would be hard to attain. This great outer circle of stones, some 100 feet in diameter, was composed originally of thirty upright stones, of which only seventeen, with six "imposts," now remain in position. Some of the fallen ones still lie where they grashed down—one of the "imposts" fell in that Stonehenge was built by gianta!

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The second circle of stones is about nine western avenue ran perfect and stately to feet inside the great outer one. These latter the hill."

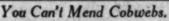
Who was that somebody? Even a thouprimitive rock, locally known as "blue sand years ago that mystery was as

nip, a shrine of Buddha, a gisantic gallows on which defeated British leaders were solemnly hung in hohor of Wotan, a Gigal where the national army met and leaders were buried, and a cathedral in stone for the measurement of the solar year. deep as it remains today. Unmentioned by any Roman writer or by Gildas, Nennius or Bede, Stonehenge comes into the cycle of British history in the twelfth century when it was chronicled by one Henry of Huntingdon as one of the four wonders of England. In the same century Geoffrey of Monmenth, in his "History of Britain," attributes its erection to Aurelius Ambrosius, in commemoration of 300 English nobles slain by Hengist, the Jute chief, and mentions that Aurelius himself was buried in ft. Again, in recording the death of Constantine about the middle of the sixth century, he states that he was buried "close by Uther Pendragon"

The Wird Sun Legend

IN TIMES of peace, there was always as I excursion to Stanehenge on June 20 to see the sun rise on the following moraing, for on the 21st old Sol's first rays are supposed to strike the great altar-stone, on "Friar's Heel." This, tradition tells us, used to be the signal for the sacrifice of human victims in the days that are long gone by, and it is easy, when there, to imagine the early Druids, in their white robes, oak-crowned and wearing the mystic symbols crowned and wearing the mysuc synthe-round their necks, gathering to make their offerings to Bel, as they called the sun, and to the Serpent, the Beltine fires glowing over the great plain the while.

Everyone, too, who saw the stage produc-ion of "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," will remember how, standing among the giant stone pillars of Stonehenge with her lover, the heroine cried out passionately, "The St has come!" the impressive speech th brought down the final curtain.



grashed down-one of the "imposts" fell in 1620 and one of the great pillars in 1797. Others were carted away in the remote past and used in building bridges, mill dams and

other things.

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questions worked their way into breakfast, how they filled the dinner hour, and how they stung in the night."

Here the man interrupted me. "I never said I loved the other woman. There was never anything but business friendship be-

"Did you ever tell your wife this? Did you offer to prove it by the weakest kind of evidence? Is it easier to change wives than stenographers? Just that would have prevented this rift between you."

He smiled å leering smile, and answered, "No, I did not think it was necessary. Let her prove that the other woman was not a lady. You women are so suspicious of each other; you are so willing to tear a little girl's reputation." he flaunted his injured wirtue in my face.

I knew I was wasting words, but I had the floor, and I intended to occupy the time. "No, no, we protect each other, we must. You are the only investment this woman has made in this life, you and your children. Her time, her skill, her money, her years, her beauty, her affection, are all fost in you. You are this woman's profession, her property, her business, her good will and stock

in trade. Can a litle girl without a day's inm trade. Can a litle girl without a day's investment put this wife through bankruptcy? Can we stand by and say nothing, and offer no protection against an unscrupulous interloper? You have embessied this woman's love, and she is ruined. You gave no bond, and she carried no insurance."

It was 12 o'clock. I had earned a half

How did it all end? Oh, he told her that he loved her. He provided for her while she

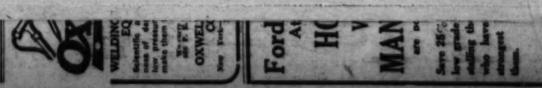


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# Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

TOVELIST W. B. TRITE was talking about war prices in France and re-marked that they have profiteers over there just the same as over here. Says Trite:

"Ham is 70 cents a pound and butter \$1.25. It is all profiteering, for there is plenty of everything. The other day, in Nice, I tried to buy some apples, only to find that the price was sky high.

"But how is this," I demanded, "is it no reported that there was an unusually big crop this year?"

"Certainly, monsteur," replied the vender. "and for that reason it was decided that it would not pay to pick them."

#### Didn't Want to Miss Anv.

SHERIFF CLINE was discussing charity of in prisons. "Of course," he said, "we are more than glad to get gifts and enter tainment for the prisoners but they have feelings just the same as other human beings, and some people have a way of making their charity so obvious and so patronizing that the prisoners resent it.

"Which reminds me of a certain jailer who, after conflucting several ladies through his jail, was bidding them good-by at the

"Would you mind telling me who those two hard, victous looking women were in that last room we passed through—the two who were sewing?" one lady asked.

"Well, ma'am," said the embarrassed jailer. "they were my wife and daughter. That last place I showed you was our pri-vate apartment in the prison.

## Had 'Em Too. " . .

44 THE Germans," said Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts "still talk solemnly to one another about their defen-sive war, which the Allies thrust upon them. They remind me of two pallid, wild-eyed

men in a barroom "I've been very sick," said the first man, and he shuddered. "I had snakes and fixards crawling all over me."

The second man looked at his friend and then he too, shuddered.

"Why, pardner, you're still sick, I can see them erawling all over you now!"

## Had Nothing on Him.

DR. SAMUEL SCHWAB claims that the oldest good story is the one about the who left-the farm and got a job in the He wrote a letter to his brother who had elected to stick by the farm, telling of the joya of city life, in which he said:

"Thursday we auto'd out to the country club where we golfed until dark. Then we trolleyed back to town and danced until dawn. Then we motored to the beach and Pridayed there." The brother on the farm

"Yesterday we buggled to town and b "Yesterday we buggled to town and obse-bailed all afternoon. Then we want to Ned's and pokered till morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and goe-hawed till sundown. Then we suppered and then we piped for awhile. After that we stair-cased up to our room and bedsteaded until the clock fived."

#### She Wanted to Know.

A LL sorts of stories come from across the water relative to misunderstandings between the Sammies and the ladies over there and not the least amusing is one told

sake let them do sake let them do correspondents.

Seems the doughboy had taken an English girl to a baseball game and after it was over, was eager to make sure that she had understood and appreciated the great

had understood and appreciated the great American game.

"Now if there's anything you didn't understand, tell me and I'h explain," he pleaded in her fair-ear.

"Well." she answered, "Really, don't you know, I didn't understand a bit of it, and some of it sounded awfal silly."

"What was so awfully silly." demanded the doughboy. "Tell me and I'h explain."

"Well." replied the giri, dubiously, "why do they call the seats the stands?"

And at last reports, the Sammie was still trying to tell her.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

#### Easily Fixed.

AT THE beginning of the war, Germany in its relations with Turkey and Austria, was very much like an African, king I once heard of," declared Senator Smith in a Y.M C.A. address.

This king had taken a great fancy to a missionary, and wishing to please him, and make him stand between him and the white sovernments who were inclined to punish him for certain atrocities, brought before him the 500 most lovely maidens in his

They are the lovellest flowers of my land," said the monarch, "pick one from among them for your wife."

missionary, who already had a wife t home was greatly embarrasses but not ishing to burt the teetings of his host, uch less offend him, replied diplomatically: You honor me, but I dare not choose,

That's easily fixed," replied the monarch,
"take them al!!"

T HE German communiques are very much like the lion story," said Senator New, the other day.

A big game hunter was telling lion stories and one of them ran like this:

and one of them ran like this:

"And then, gentlemen, I met a magnificent lion face to face. The brute lashed its tall from side to side, gave one mighty roar, jumped and missed me. Yes, sir, he went three feet over my head. Then, in mortification, he slunk away into the jungle.

"But that is not all. Would you believe it, later the next day, in another part of the jungle I came upon a stretch of clear space, and there was that selfsame lion practicing low jumps."

#### Laugh Under Knife.

ONE doesn't expect many laughs to come out of the hospitals at the front, and yet they do laugh there once, in awhile, ac-cording to Eisle Janis, who is entertaining the soldiers "over there."

One day they brought in a still form cov-red over with a blanket. This is a sign the surgeons and nurses know all too One bent over and started to draw back the cloth from the pallid face when the supposed dead man suddenly saf upright and hollered, "Boo!"

They let him have his fun for a little while and then sent him into the ward to have half a dosen machine gun bullets cut out of his system.

In another corner of the ward a nurse aned over a badly wounded man. "Are you in great pain?" she asked sym-

"Naw, marines don't suffer!"

#### Troubles Enough.

1 Women of the country want to vote," said Carrie Chapman Catt, the suffragist leader, a few days before election. "There was one woman in particular, whom I met in Connecticut.

"Don't you really want to vote?" I asked.
"Indeed I don't." she retorted. "I run
from my bed to the milking; I run from that
to get breakfast; I run from breakfast into
the field and run back home to get supper;
Sunday and three other days in the week
I run to church. Now when it comes to voting, I say this—if there's any one thing
that the men can run alone, for heaven's
sake let them de th!"

D.R. BAKER P. LEE had been teiting a Sunday-school class that worthy ideals form a large part of Christianity. To make sure that the children knew what he was talking about he asked Tommy the following question:

"Which would you rather be, Christopher Columbus, who discovered America and thus made possible this great United States, or Abraham Lincoln, who saved the nation in its hour of greatest peril?"

Tommy pondered deeply and then

answered shyly:
"Please, sir, I think I had rather be myself. Those two fellows are both dead."

#### Preferred Facing Huns.

DURING the recent draft a darky who had been placed in class four appeared efore his local board and said:

Boss, if you-all can gib me one ob dem divorces, dis chile will go to dat war.'

"But Rastus," protested Parson Redley, who besides being a member of the draft board, had been the divine who had married Rastus, "why do you want a divorce? Don't you remember that you took Liza for bet-

"Yasser, I sin't forget, but she done turned out wass'n I thought!"

#### Proved His Brains.

TRAINER SIMPKINS was telling som admiring ladies how he first discovered that Teddy, the famous Mack Sennett dog,

"I had an armchair in which I always liked to sit," he sa'd, "but Teddy, even as a pup, also showed a fondness for it, and it came a habit that I had to drive him from the chair in order that I might sit down.

"One day I had a bright hunch, so, step ping to the window/and peering out intently, I cried out "cats, cats!" Teddy made a bound for the window and I grabbed the

'A few days later came the sequel. I was in the chair reading a book when Teddy strolled into the room. He looked at me, and then ambled over to the window.

"Suddenly his fur ruffled up stiff and he began to growl. I tossed aside my book and dashed to the window, and will you be-lieve it, that dog made one leap and landed in my chair."

#### Then the Hair Pulling.

THE jealousy between movie stars is next to incredible," says David Be-yasco, "and the funny thing is, that the prettier the girl is, the more jealous her dispo

"The other day I lunched with two of the prettiest picture stars in the country. The conversation had turned to burglars when one of the girls remarked: I clways feel safe when there's a man

"The other star gave a cold laugh:
"I don't see why you shouldn't, my dear,"
she chirped."

LILLIAN RUSSELL, whose perpetual youth is the marvel of the age, gets countless letters asking her how she does it, and, when time permits, graciously answers them. But Miss Russell, is, in the bargain, extremely patriotic and recently, receiving a beauty letter at a time when she believed all true women's thoughts and hearts should be in the trenches, she waxed sarcastle and wrote the following:

arcastle and wrote the following:

"The best way to improve the complexion is to steam it over mother's washtub Mondays and steam it over the dishpan every morning, noon and night.

"Wringing the clothes will round the arms and hanging them on the line will develop the bust. Stooping and lifting the clothes will make the waist small and changes."

Carrying the dishes to and from the table, fox trotting with the carpet sweeper and doing mother's shopping will develop

Young Leslie Harris, on his initial visit
I to a Pico Heights church, was extremely interested when his father started to take up the collection.

Unable to stand the strain, he deftly cluded his mother and attached himself as convoy to papa, following him down the aisle with his eyes growing larger and rounder as the money flowed in.

This method of obtaining wealth was new to him but he thought he knew its destination and as the ushers reached the rear of the church and turned for the solemn march to the pulpit his voice rang over the room, "Give it to me, dad, I can take it to mamma!"

Dad, and some are both, depending on the point of view.

In Butte, Mont. there lived for many yours a famous newspaper man. His name was Warren Walsworth, but to more people than any other man in town he was known as "Wally," and that sobriquet was a clear mirror to "Wally's" character.

Then one day it happened, "Wally's" customary jovinih ans sadiy modified; in stend of his colebrated smile, he wore a look of perplexity. Plainty something deep mirror to "Wally's" mind.

After much solicitous urging, the secret was revealed.

"Boys," announced "Wally" mournfully, "I've inherited a mansion on the Hudson, and I'm expected to have its destination of the pulpit his voice rang over the room.

DOUGHBOY in France in a letter A home, tells how he and several com-panions visited a school in Paris. It seems that the teacher was very anxious to show off her little pupils and especially to show Sammies that America was not forgot ten in her teaching. So she asked one lit-

What is the national anthem of your country?

"Les Marsailles," answered the tot

promptly.
"And of England?"

'God Save the Ting" "And America, where these brave soldiers came from?"
"Hatl, Hall, the Gang's all Here!"

#### Classifying Man.

MMA CARUS, the musical comedy star. was addressing a meeting of women workers and grow facetious regarding

"Girls, don't let the shortage of men for husbands worry you. All you've got to do is throw things about the house, put cigarette ashes on the ficor, sprinkle some whisky around the place to get the regular husband smell, buy a parrot that swears like you know what, then get a young man from the Y.M.C.A and break him in to suit

#### But Souds are Useful.

THE late Senator Tillman was a staunch I opponent of autoracy, and bitterly op-posed to the Kaiser and his creeds, and used to delight in reccunting a meeting between Wilhelm and an American pork pack-er on the latter's yacht. During the con-versation the packer, not in the least im-pressed by the Kaker, said to him:

"Autocracy to his is like rotatoes. The best part is under the ground."

"And would you believe it," added Till-man, "the Kaiser never got the point."

#### Horrible Threat.

MASHINGTON is still laughing over a W yarn Postmaster-general Burleson told of the transless in his department. He had been speaking about the depiction made in the letter carriers' ranks by the draft and the funny things that occurred through re-placements especially in rural districts.
"The other day." said Burleson, "I re-

ceived a letter from a new carrier in a Kentucky district which read:

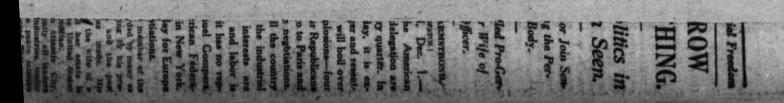
"Dear sir; what am I going to do. There's a woman on my beat says if I don't come round an hour earlier, alo'll have her mail delivered by another carrier."

DURING an address to a body of law stu-D dents, ex-President Taft pointed out that too much care cannot be taken in the selection of the jary. In this connection he told of an fatelligent looking farmer who had been examined by both defense and prosecution and was about to be accepted when the prosecutor chanced to

"Do you believe in capital punishment?" The farmer hemmed and hawed and after a moment's reflection replied:
"Yes, sir, I do, if it ain't too severe."

e limbs.

"Carry out these suggestions faithfully IN THE life of a newspaper man, many "Carry out these suggestions faithfully strange things befail. Some are good to you will be a Venue." rand some are bad, and some pending on the point of view.



# MISTERIOUS TEMPLE OF STONEHENC

## RREDEREDORHEIDEN AND

Warren's Hunt Criticism of a Tea-room Dinner Offends the Proprietress.

> HHE awung from before the basemen

"I'll be hanged if will!" balked Warren, scownage through the orange through windows at the bare candle on, let's go up to Henkel's and get some real food."

"No, we must go here once," urged Helen. "I promised would. trying so hard—but I'm afraid she's losing money."
"Of course she is!

know about running a tea room? They all think they've only to put in a few dinky tables, get an 'atmosphere' with candles and freak decorations -

As Mrs. Carey was both impractical and inexperienced Warren had tried to dissuade her from this most uncertain business venture. But her enthusiasm had been impervious to all discouragement.

"Well, here's where I check my appetite ith my hat," grumblingly he followed

with my hat," grumblingly he followed Helen down the basement steps.

The low ceiling and walls were vivid orange with a fantastic black border. The tables and hard wooden chairs were decorated from the same care of the same care. rated from the same cans of paint, as were

also the parchment candle shades.

An embroidered dolly, salt and pepper shakers, and a tubelike vase holding a single carnation, relieved the wooden bareness of each table

"Huh, stand a bum chance for a square

eal here," grunted Warren.
"Hush, dear, not so loud," for his voice
comed out above the restrained murmur-

boomed 'out above the restrained murmurings from the other tables.

A colored waitress, with a smart bow cap on her "permanent" crimps, came in with a black and orange tray. It was dessert for the woman back of them—a spoonful of chopped pineapple su-mounted by whipped cream, and a molecuse of cake.

"Good Lord," groaned Warren, eyeing the Infinitesimal portion. "And I'd only time to grab a sandwich-for lunch."

The waitress now gave them naper nap-

The waitress now gave them paper nap-kins and an almost filegibly written menu.

"'Oxtail Soup, Chicken Maryland, Corn Fritters, Candied Sweet Potatoes, New Lima Beans, Celery Salad, Pineapple with Whipped Cream, Home-made Cake.' Why. dear, that sounds very nice," encourage

"Listens all right—if there's enough of it."
"Is Mrs. Carey in?" asked Helen, when the girl served their soup with two slivvers of bread, and an atom of butter reposing on a lettuce leaf.
"Years the serve in the bilehen."

"Yes'm, she's out in the kitchen."
"Tell her Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are here.
We'd like to see her—if she's not too busy."
"Well, the old ox tall didn't wag very reals in this," as Warren tasted the attenuated soup that only half filled the shallow

"Mis' Carey says she'll be right out." drawled the colored girl when she brought on their dinner.

"Dear, that looks delicious," Helen viewed her portion of chicken Marvland, delicately browned, with cream gravy and a diminutive

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER ..

quaintly Helen. "Mine's white meat, but it isn't any the food, it's the overhead, just get that. If tred sign better—yet its a shame to waste it. Can you can serve enough meals, you'll make ag from you reach one of those paper napkine? Ill money—if you don't, you'll go broke."

Here the waitrest removed the salad

"No, you don't-we'll not run up any den-"No, you don't—we'll not ran up any dental bill for Puesy Purrmew," with a chuckle at his own humor. Then as the colored waitress brought on the salad, "Great guns, think we can get away with all that?"

"Hush, dear, she'll tell Mrs. Carey, "as the circle want of sizeling."

girl went off giggling.
"What if she does? I'm roise to tell her

myself. That's why she has six people here instead of sixty. Just look at the salad -It's a joke.

A few celery corpuscles with a suspicion of mayonnaise garnished the inevitable sup-porting lettuce leaf.

"So good of you to come," it was Mrs. "Until next Junc—a hi month."

"We've been wanting to come for weeks—but something always happened," ex—are you ready to quit?"

"The land the la

"Of course she is! "Oh, I'm almost dead," dropping into the What does she chair Warren had drawn up for her from know about running another table. "My kitchen maid left—and this is a new waitress."

this is a new waitress."

"I suppose you do have trouble with help," sympathized Helen.

"Trouble? I'm almost wild. They're so independent—and so insolent."

"Well, how're you making out financially? What were the profits last month?" demanded Warren with brusque directness.

"Profits? Why, I haven't begun to make expenses yet."

Here the waitrees removed the salad plates and brough, on the dessert. The room was capty for cave for a solitary diner by the small. Only eleven in all, Helen had counted tham. And the dinner bour was cver

" fire's deerened as Warren Mrs Mrs. Con first decremed as Warren scrutinized Con pineapple mores, topped with a thin interest of cake, "Oh, I'd give the whole thing up tomor-

row," on the verse of indignant tears, "If it

Thow long a love have you?" demanded arren. "And what's your rent?"
"Until next June—a hundred and ten a Warren. "And was "Until next June-

"Oh, I—I don't know, It's so sudden!"
"To sudden!" with a snort. "This isn't a proposal of marriage. You've certainly figured this thing out—you ought to know what you want to do."

Why, dear, you're positively rude!" interrupted Helen.

Yes, 11r. Curtis isn't mincing matters He doesn't seem to understand that if I'd give up new-I'd lose everything I've put in he

"And you'll lose more every month you see co. Think it over let me know any

not at all," haughtly. "I'm always glad to hear the frank apinion of m "Bo it seems," thrusting a \$2 bill and

me change under his plate. Their leave-taking was painfully awkwerd.

Helen's effusive epologies seemed only to make matters werse.

"Oh, dear, how could you?" as they can: up into the street. "What possessed you to be so rude?"

"Bout time for comebody to hand her a few chunks of cold truth."

"But she only resented it. What good did

"None! Next Uma I'll keep my trap shut. These impractical, opinionated women who go into business—they know it all. You can't tell 'em anything. What she doesn't know about running a tea room would fill a Carnegie library."

"Well, a client of mine wants a basement or job printing. Now, if I can fix this up are you ready to guilt?"

"If she'd only turn over her lease while she has the chance," anxioused Helen. "But I don't suppose the will."

"Of course she wha't! She'll keep on the e's dead broke. Well, that session calls for some cheering up. Here's where we take in a show. And afterwards—we'll tone up our little Marys with a bully good supper!" [Capyright, 1915, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]



"When did you open—June? That'a six months. Ought to be doing a rattling good business by how. Want to know what's

You think it's the neighborhood? That's

what I-"
"Neighborhood? Couldn't be better. But you can't get a following," ignoring Helen's nudging foot, "when you cut down on the

"Why, I-I don't understand," flushed

Mrs. Carey.

"Oh. don't mind him." interposed Helen hastily. "You're not catering to big husky men with ravenous appetites. A tea room's for women who'd rather not have so much but have it dainty."

"Don't you believe it! Birdlike appetites for women went out with the big sleeves. I notice you're able to square off to a preity substantial meal."

"You mean the portions are too small?" flamed Mrs. Carey,
"Exactly! You've got 'em down to the vanishing point. Now, if you want to fill this place, you'll serve a real meal—good honest portions, not camouflaged with lettuce leaves."

"I'm giving quite as much as the other tea rooms," with crimson indignation. "And if I'm losing now—how can I afford to give

browned, with cream gravy and a diminutive corn fritter. But cutting into it, the swamping you. Your rent is just as much leathery fowl withstood even the steel bladed lange.

"Hub. you need a hatchet for this exchampion," muttered Warren between his struggies. "This old rooster was winning ring battles in '97."

The two solinters of sweet potatoes, the nine lima beans, and the homeopathic corn fritter. Warren dispatched with disquieting speed. Nothing remained on his plate but the chicken, scraped bare of the crust and gravy.

"It's too bad that's so tough," propitiated with disparched with disparc

time next week. Here, where's that dusky maiden," drawing out his wallet.
"Oh, after all you'v, said—I shouldn't think of letting you pay!" loftily. "I'm extensive secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the secre

tremely sorry you didn't have enough. If you'd have told Nancy—she'd have served

you extra pertions."
"Good Lord, what's the use? shrugged
Warren, with a despairing gesture at this
hereless attitude. "Since you take it like that-I'm a fool for butting in."

My Mother.

Yes, she was homely and plain and gray, Dran't go much on looks; Had no falutin' high ideas, An' was kinda slow on books.

Mebbe her hands was cracked. I know,
An' mebbe her hair was gray;
She didn't have much of a voice to sing,
Or much of a social way,
But she was my mother.

Homely an' plain, an' gray, I guess, But gee! she could cook you bet; An' keep things tidy an' homelike so Ain't seen her equal yet.

Hor cly an' plain an' gray I know. But my! what a sight o' heast. The scrappin' an' scrapin' an' plannin' it

She sure did a mother's part,
And she was my mother. On Sunday she went to meetin' house, An' Molly an' Jim, an' I,



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#### YOU CAN'T MI RN COBWEBS

BY MRS. KEMPER CAMPBELL.

"Do you intend to sue for a divorce?"

How many minor children have you by

"Two."
"Sex and age?"

"One girl, 9, and a boy, 6."
"Names of the children?"
"Jeanette Bacon and Duncan Bacon."
I lifted my eyes from the card I was filling and looked carefully at the noncommit-woman before me.

'Are you Adelaide Duncan's daughter?" I

She nodded politely, but encouraged no further questions.

"I knew your mother," I said, "when the little boy was with her in Los Angeles two years ago." Then I had a guilty feeling as though I had told a secret at last, which I had kept inviolate, in spite of sore tempta-

I continued to fill out the cand.

'Husband's business?' "Expert accountant."

1 winced.

I did love him, but that is all over now."

T WAS Saturday morning, and raining. It had rained intermittently since Thurs-The stenographer from the recep-

tion was sitting in my office. She was woman with the mature judgment of 38,

vice married. Her second marriage had been a happy one. She had expected se title the second time, that much had been

We had just finished one of our scenes of

re confidence. A woman was waiting to

lee since the rain began, two days before.

prive og disintegrating domesticity, and ey spring up fresh and plentifully, like

he following Monday is sure to leave me a frame of mind to renounce the whole

I looked for such a Monday, and I hoped

clemency of the weather, the woman was alting across the hall for the signal to ome in. I assumed that her case must be

egent Which was it, starvation, deser-on, threats to kill, or, perhaps, another

I told her to sit down, and she cagged into

chair. I smiled into the blank spaces of or face, and said, "What can I do for you?" omething serious has brought you out to-

that same token that she was a business coman, accustomed to dealing with busy

er husband and consign him to the rock

e went directly to the point, and I knew

devout Sunday to possess myself of Christian grace. But, in spite of the

keep troubles at home, but I knew expect on the first sunshiny day there

et weather in California is serious enough

The troubles which come to me

y first love was like that."

an family.

such Christian grace.

ven to her.

How much has he contributed to your

support in the last four weeks?" She took out three checks. 'Ti They totaled

the magnanimous sum of \$15.

"How much does your husband make per

"He averages \$50.

"It looks like a clear case," I said, "but it is now 11 o'clock, on Saturday. This afternoon is a holiday. I hesitate—" Just then my phone rang, and one of those coincidences happened which makes real life but exaggerated fiction, Mr. Bacon was talk-ing to me over the telephone. It often happens that recreant husbands call to explain their domestic neglect and save some em-

The voice over the telephone said: "This is Mr. Bacon speaking. My wife may come to your office."

.bweb," said the stenographer as she arose "Are you failing to provide for your family?" I asked. go; "you can't darn cobweb. You can't end the finest china. There are some

"Well, it is like this," the voice answered. ings in this world too delicate to be eced together when once they are broken. not send her money until I can have a talk with her." "My wife refuses to talk to me, and I will There had been very little to do in the

"Have you minor children?" I asked.

"Are you able to support them?"
The voice evaded the question, and continued, "Now, I called your office to see if I couldn't arrange to meet my wife there. You see, I saw her on the street today and she said she had nothing to say to me, and I want very much to talk with her in your presence. I wish to do right by my family; I want to support my children, but I cannot understand Mrs. Bacon. She is very unreasonable." He rambled away, but I did

not understand all he was saying.
I sat with one ear to the telepho motioned to the wife. "Your husband is on the phone, will you see him in my office in an hour?"

"Oh, no; oh, no!" she pleaded in a dis-tressed whisper. "I saw him this morning, I cannot stand to see him again. It unnerves me so. It makes me sick. I want this settled so I can go away. Oh, I wouldn't come to you if it was not for the children. I can't take care of them alone. They are too old now. Oh, please—"

I was losing the drift of both converse tions, and both conversations were surely drifting. I turned to the phone. "I cannot hear you, very well, Mr. Bacon," I said. "Call at this office in half an hour. It is most urgent. You wife has already been to see me." Then I hung up the phone and

compan, accustoned to dearing with busy scople. "I have come to see whether I can impel my husband to provide for his two hildren." She hesitated as though she had 'ven all the data necessary, and it only re-vained for me to make a statistic out of turned to the white and trembling wife.

Again she pleaded with me not to ask to see her husband in the office. with her that if she brought him into court

him four weeks ago. I want to forget him. I have lost my love for him."

She repeated this to me again and again, but I knew the truth from her very contradiction. No one who has ceased to love boasts of that freedom. It is unseemly in women. But when a wife is overtaken by women. But when a wife is overtaken by her fears, and when the dread of her shattered faith rests on her shoulders by day, and perches on her eyelids by night, she is consumed by the passion to forget. One night she fails to dream of him, and she seeks me early in the morains to boast that she has lost her love for her husband, and is in a fair way to forget him.

So I pitied the little woman before me and I was not surprised to see a suave, well-mannered man appear in my office in half an hour. Any woman would have been proud of his easy grace and ready speech. He began by regretting that a stranger

She bit him, she scratched him, she tore his clothes, she slapped his face, she pushed him back against the frosted pane of the door. Then she bit him and scratched him and tore his clothes and pushed him against the door all over again.

I am a pacifist; when it comes to using strength of arms to defend my rights, I am an anaemic pacifist, but I sat back and en-joyed that uneven combat as much as though I had staged the play and hired the

First the man was shocked and stunned. The inmutable things of his life were giving way. I could see by the expression of his face, by his non-resistance, that this had never happened in his family before, and that his surprise exceeded mine. He oftered a very feeble defense, and I took no hand in the fray. The crowd outside pressed against the door, but I kept it closed. I would permit no bystanders with doubtful sympathies.

At last the woman's tears blinded her eyes. Her frame shook with sobs, and remorse surged over and engulfed her.

and said, "There, now, you see how un-reasonable she is."

Then, reckoning me as a stranger who knew nothing of the case except what had been told me that morning, he went boldly on, "I cannot put up with such unladylike

behavior; I shall leave her."

behavior; I shall leave her."

"She has spared you the trouble," I answered. "She left you a month ago. Remember, this," I continued, "this meeting was of your planning, not hers. She begged you and she begged me to spare her this pain. I should have respected her request. I made the mistake of persuading her to see you while you were still a fresh wound. I had never seen you myself, and I was curious to know how much ingratitude would be reflected in your

face. I can scarcely see a trace of it there, but I know something about your story

"What I know is only hearsay, for your wife refuses to tell me a word except in answer to necessary questions Six years ago you were sentenced to the penitentiary in a not her State for embezziement. This is what I know. Your wife had two Your wife had two babies. She came to California with these two children. She nursed in a hospital and paid her mother to for them. She taught them to you; she kept the little girl from forgetting you, and she prepared a place for you in a new home and a new

You came back to her. You are a brilliant man, a man to be proud to welcome back after an absence three years on 'urgent business.' Contrary to business." the experience of ordinary convict, prospered. Be it the you Be it said to the credit of the race of men. I know of no other man who would so lightly re-

He garded the love of this wife.

must be apprised of their differences. He had done his best to settle them quietly. He loved his two children and was a man who desired his family to have every adminter circums a very souls, even be that a simple fact grown be that a simple fact grown and he roman of her art naked benaked before art naked benaked before art naked benaked before at my gaze the beasted she as surprised as I was, when I tell you where that I dread t

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## INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON. The Garden Beautiful in Southern California,

# CLOSE-UPS OF THE DETHRONED

BDUL HAMID never slept in the same bedroom two nights in succession. He had 163 bedrooms in his palace. Always be told of his palace. Always be told of his perfect trust in his fellow-men and his faith has subjects, but he never intended to have any unwelcome visitors surprise him in the night. Nor did he invade the rooms in sequence, but spent Monday night in one in sequence, but spent Monday night in one wing of the palace. Tuesday in another, and every bedroom had to be ready for immediate of promise anything definitely. He stinct for growing rare flowers. He was

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his private pocketbook. His ministers would be ordered to negotiate a loan from some other country for needed developments. When the money arrived, Abdul always picked out a choice portion for his private purposes, sometimes as much as half. Others did the same in a lesser way until by the time the fund was ready for use where intended, there would be little left but a record of what had been.

From the time of his enthronement. Ab-

From the time of his enthronement, Abdul Hamid was convinced he would never approach death in public, and walked without especial guard or protection at times of public appearance. Generally he rode a white horse, if the formality of the occasion permitted. The horse had a split, left car and a slightly wry peck that made it hold its bead at an interesting and effective angle.

Abdul was small, with a paunchy body, heavy beard, and keen, cunning eyes. He always pretended he couldn't speak French, and as that was the language of diplomacy he used the pretense to valuable effect. Whenever he wished to disregard international obligations, he excused his action by pleading the meaning had been wrongly interpreted to him.

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diate occupancy because he never mentioned his choice until he was ready to enter.

He was the most successful miser in Europe, or in the world probably. It was his advation at the time he was dethroned, for the politicians in Turkey wanted to get hold of his money, and knew they had no chance if they killed him, for he refused to tell supposed to be one af the largest in the world.

Ferdinand of Bulgario Was a

FERDINAND of Bulgaria was probably T the best male seamstress in Europe. He could embroider, tat, hemstitch, crochet or perform the most intricate and trying feats of needleship. Up to the time he was called to Bulgaria to become prince and ruler of that nation from his native Orleans, his greatest pride was some center piece he had embroidered. He could turn a ready hand to painting also. He particularly dis-liked riding horses, and when he became a ruler, order that the name of his mount be

In Bulgaria, with his mother's fortune, he built one of the most beautiful castles in the world, an artistic delight and an architectural masterpiece. His mother was a woman of exceptional strength of character and unerring taste in art. Ferdinand's castle, but recently constructed, stands as one of the most attractive buildings of all time.

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for his segging, and used to hurry home from court functions for a few sedative hours with the needle and thread. He spent nine months embroidering a reproduction of his castle on an area of linen cloth special-ly woven for him.

really a genius as a horticulturist, and in the world. He went to Prussia to comthought Luther Burbank was the greatest plete his military training, and led armies man in the world. Time and again he in the Grecian wars. Not with very abunwanted to send to America for Burbank and dant sagacity however.

establish him in a laboratory in Russia.

He spent as much time as he could in his gardens, and when dethroned, accepted the political shame with a sigh of relief, and at once remarked, "Now I can be with my flowers." Work with a spade and trowel and trimming knife never seemed to fatigue him. Whenever he had a particularly perplexing matter of state to digest, he always retired to his flower nests. He smoked a great many cigarettes, as is

the custom in Russia, having a special brand for himself. A confidential inspec-tor tested all the tobacco for poison before the royal cigarettes were rolled. His wife tried to get him into the habit of smoking German cigars, a creation he detested and

He was enormously paternal in inclinations, devoted to the highest degree to his children, and crushed by the public attack that wrecked his son. Retiring, moody, wishing to believe in men, but suspicious because of constant intrigue and repeated treacheries, no one was ever more unhappy than he. His wife dominated him, and it was his habit to accept suggestions and let things shift as best they could so he wouldn't be eternally bothered by political

Had he been born with a greenhouse instead of a palace, Nicholas Romanoff would have been a most desirable citizen and worker. As it was, no one knew better than he that he was a failure. And religion troubled him. As Czar, he was also the head of the Greek church, and he didn't knew just what to worship, and when or

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Brother Rached Too Big a Coward to Cet Along Alone.

His mother made him very popular, and he was reputed to be something of a gay to go among women, but all the world knew as the brains of Bujgaria, and he was reputed to be something of a gay Mehmed Rached, who succeeded him on the throne. When the detarron occurred, and the very day Mehmed Rached was crowned Sultan the latter meaked out of the royal palace and risited Brother Adult at midnight, where he knells and apologised to his brother for accepting the throne. Adult and aloughted the streets of the countries. He had a risk that he knew Mehmed was too big a Memorian popular, and had a plaster cast secrety occasionally for a quiet session on the household when the house for him. He was the brains of Bujgarian papers, not well this subjects, be cause they could worship, han de he had the subjects, be cause they could worship him, and he had a plastic denical none to turn to in reverence.

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A Pasty, Sneady Little Ruler Was

His wife was German, and he had a great admiration for Germany and a weakness for German products. One of the best teneers in Europe, as an amateur, he was the poorest of shots. He took great pride in his uniforms, and used to spend hours in dress

A frank ingratiating smile endeared him to all persons with whom he came in contact, but his performances contradicted his appearance and his treachery became a by-word in the bazzars, so that a crooked trader was accused of having a word as good as the King's, a compliment best served on knuckles of a doubled fist.

He was very fond of society and an exceptionally graceful dancer. It is reported he sent to Paris for a dancing instructor to teach him the latest steps, such as the foxtrot and allied movements. The negro cakewalk fascinated him, and at private dances he would give an exhibition of this African ecstasy. A young woman from South America, of slender means but good family and wise determination, was his favorite dancing partner. She borrowed large sums from politicians and Greek and continental ociety leaders on account of her favor with Constantine.

An important meeting was arranged for one afternoon at the palace, at which a number of foreign diplomats were to attend. The King forgot about it, and was having a private dancing party at the time he was informed the meeting was ready for his appearance. He refused to discontinue the dancing, and the reason of his failure to appear was told by someone in the household.

BY MRS KEMPER CAMPBELL

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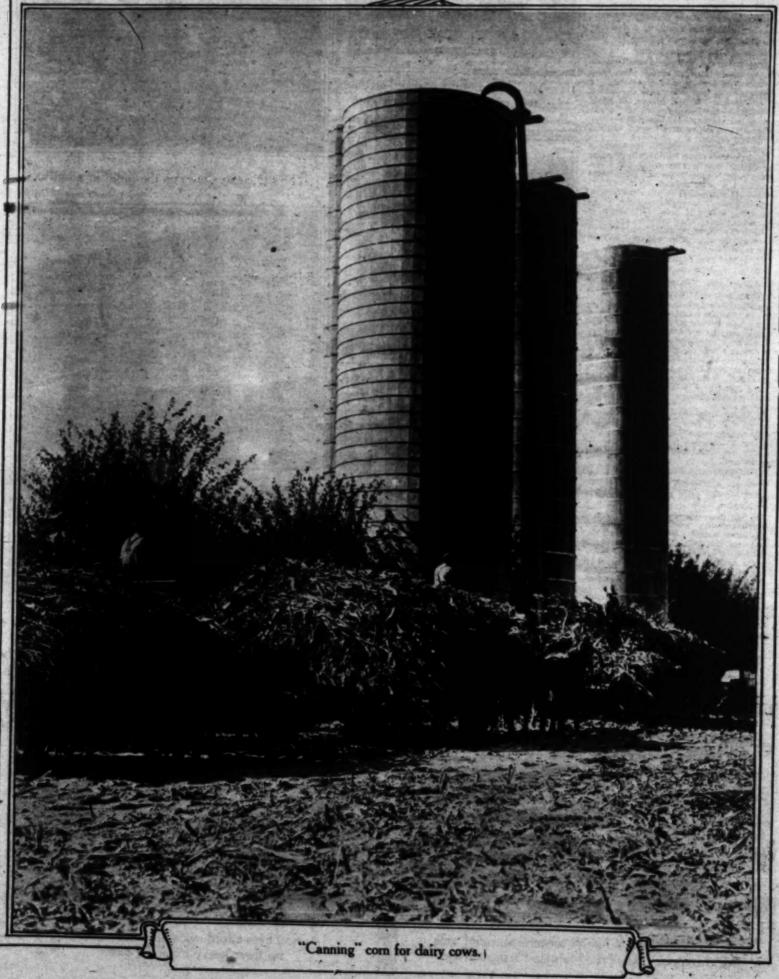
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# The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

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N SEPTEMBER 25, the writer pruned part of the part of



Members of California Nurserymen's Association and families at San Diego convention in 1914. The "flu" spoiled their plans for meeting at Riverside last month, but the plantsmen hope to get together again soon.

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In a bed of three year olds there she two removes of Los Angeles, Gen. MissArthur, Blagdon. Man Edward Harriott or Daily large and Man Edward

manure and washes same clean so one that Snow Queen is a good rose to grow linelike leaves as narrow as those of any species of day. No weeds will grow through such ch and no cultivation is given. Unless plantsmen to Gather.

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tralis of considerable value as dry-soil plants, used as craamentals because of their strikingly handsome foliage, though some species have curiously beautiful blossoms, those of one species closely resembling young sea archins, a bristly, pinkish ball of stamens. Leading plantsmen handle from three to six species and all of them are or. California.

cellent fer mass effect and all are worthy of place as individual or specimen plants. Do not neglect the hakeas when seeking large garden shrubs.

Bome plan. dealers in California list a dosen species of barberries yet we find few in gardens. They are most excellent shrubs of nest compact form, some showy of flower and all attractive with ripe or ripening berries. Some grow tall but others are dwarf and among them are some suited to all parts of the garden. Their more extensive use in the garden. Their more extensive use in the garden is strongly advised. There are a few deciduous species in the family but only the evergreen are pistache in deciduous trees—all commercial

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## How's Ensilage and Goat's Milk for a Feed Combination?

OW that his three fifty-foot concrete silos are filled to the tops for the first time and his Holsteins and beef cattle are being fed out of one of them. Fred Hartsook, Lankershim rancher, is beginning to sum up results;

Mr. Hartsook has a large ranch in Kern county, and from his range he sends down many steers to be finished near the market. He is perfecting larger quarters for Holsteins, range cattle, swine and goats on his San Fernando Valley ranch and the three siles he has erected play a large part in the mic make-up of the property.

One of the siles has a capacity of 300 tone of ensilage, the other two holding 140 tons of ensilage, the other two holding 140 tons each. A ten horsepower engine runs the ensilage cutter and blower. A small stream of water flows into the cutter. Two men feed the field corn from wagons onto the cutter platform, one man feeds the cutter, and two men in the silo spread the finely cut feed and pack it down. The cost of the ensilage has been approximately \$8 per ton, including the growing of the corn, hauling, cutting and packing.

"The corn ensilage I feed to the 110 head of stock on the ranch has less feed value than alfalfa." said Mr. Hartsook, "but I cannot get along without it because of its tonic properties. I have no sick cattle while I feed it. When it passes through the fermentation process it is a prime feed. Those silos are a source of great satisfaction to me. A few weeks after the silos are filled, I remove the moldy portion of six or seven inches at the top. The ensilage is then ready to feed as fast as I need it."

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I. B. A. Wonder, the 1030-pound Poland-China boar that was grand champion at Riverside and reserve grand champion at Riverside and reserve grand champion at Fresno and Sccramento this year, and the fine sow, Big Knox Girl, grand champion at Fresno and Riverside and reserve grand champion at the State Fair, have been recently added to the Hartsook herd of Poland-Chinas. They were purchased from H. I. Marah of Modesto. These animals are among the best of the breed in the Southwest and Mr. Hartsook believes that in purchasing them, he has taken a defaitt step toward the upbuilding of the awine industry in this section.

Mr. Hartsook is now constructing one of the best sets of pens in the San Fernando Valley for his Poland-Chinas, believing that the best of quorters is none too good for the still larger and better herd he expects soon to own.

GOATS AS "WET NURSES."

Goats are a valuable aid to the mainten-ance of blooded dairy stock on his ranch, Mr. Hartsook finds,

Mr. Hartsook finds.

The San Fernande rancher has a herd of fifty Toggenburgs, which furnish 'milk for his Holstein calves. He has accepted the axiom that the milk of the Toggenburg is absolutely free from tuberculosis gérms, and believes that by using the milk the blood of his calves can be kept reasonably secure from infection. The calves, he declares, seem to thrive on the goats' milk.

The Toggenburgs are not allowed to roam on pasture, but are penned up and fed on cut alfalfs, ensilage and rolled barley. It is all one man can do to take care of the fifty nurse goats, and to feed and properly care for the calves.



Everything is carefully checked on the Hartsook ranch. Weighing in corn on its way to the silo.



The silo cutter chews up the stalks in a hurry...



The boss takes a hand. Fred Hartsook feeding corn into his silo cutter.



Some of Mr. Hartsook's Holsteins, likewise a bit of his hay crop.



These Toggenburg goats furnish tuberculosis-proof milk to Mr. Hartsook's pure-bred Holstein-Fresian calves.



Apricot trees afford much-appreciated shade for these heavy Poland-Chinas.

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## Sunday, December 1, 1918.

CUT DOWN THE OLIVE RETURNS. ABOR COSTS AND JUNE DROP

# Eggs by the Pound the Only Fair Basis.

WHEN WILL WE COME TO IT? BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

RS. E. S. of Lee Angeles writes as follows to callist our serviews in a campaign to sell eggs by the pound:

'I was indrested in your article on eggs in the Parm and Tractor Section of The Times. I particularly noticed where you say soma reforms still needed. To my mind, as well as to many others, the most important reform is to sell eggs by the pound amy others, the most important reform is to sell eggs by the pound and all with whom I have talked my eggs about a consumer of the most important reform is to sell eggs by the pound and all with whom I have talked my eggs about a consumer of the most affect of the consumer. In the consumer in the consumer. In a consumer the consumer in the consumer. In a consumer the consumer in the consumer. In a consumer in the consumer in than any other fowl. The Hrudan is light large eggs will naturally give better results than in cases where small ones are used. We know nothing of the weight method practiced in Deaver (to which our correspondent reals attention.) but we very much doubt its wide application. Nevertheless, we are a firm believer in the justice, alike to producer and consumer, of the proposition.

Grading and Classifying.

A correspondent writes to know the commercial classification and grading of eggs, which is opportune just at this time when the consumer is asked to pay a rate some what higher than usual, but which is not exorbitant when nutritive values are considered. Eggs are graded substantially as follows:

Extras—Weight twenty-six to twenty-ounces to the dozen; absolutely clean, new iy laid, uniform in size and color of shell. Firsts—Weight twenty-four to twenty-cix ounces to the dozen, sound, uniform color and size, newly laid and absolutely clean.

Seconds—Shrunken and stale, washed, stained and dirty.

Checks—Cracked but not leaking.

Rots—Incubator, blood rings, dead germs and decomposed eggs.

To this should be added the fact whether cold atorage or not, All eggs should be atmadardired and handled according to grade.

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PURE WATER ESSENTIAL.

All animals require plenty of good, pure water. This is especially true of the milk-nay of th

ern business they can't make goo. In' the into wheat fields will Europe cease to look world today. And I think the need for or canization is even more important than the need for modern scientific methods, important though it is to take advantage.

pear to his judgment. If carefully followed out the product will of course answer to grade:

Fresh—Opaque, appearing almost entire-ly free of any contents, admetimes dim toutline of yolk visible, six cell very small.

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AFTER THE BARBERRY.

The State Commissioner of Horticulture appears to the people of California to destroy the herberty shrub, as it helps to propagate runt of wheat and other cereals. Nebraska and sometimes movable.

Cracked—White lines showing irregular in shell.

TULARE.—The business of the Telare Co-perative Poultry Association for the month of October reached \$14,164.09, according to a report to the directors. This is almost exactly double the business for the same period of last year and is the largest to date. Eggs sold on the basis of 66 cents for selects, which is also a new high mark.

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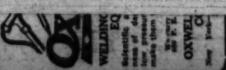
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d to the multiform agricultural into the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sun-

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#### Food and Government.

but a Herbert Hoover could possibly realize the American farmer is bound during the next year or two to shape the destinies of the world. Upon his efforts in food production will actually depend in a great measure the political future of a large part of Europe. Food and government may not appear at first thought to bear much relation to one another, but any student of history and of the present momentous events overseas will upon con sideration appreciate what a potent influence hunger can be in the affairs of ra tions. The French Revolution showed to what extremes of fanaticism men could go when driven by famine and suffering, and the same tragic drama is being re-enacted before our very eyes today in Central and

The Hun systematically robbed the peo-ples he conquered of all the food he could lay his hands on, seizing the crops in ay his hands on, seiging the crops in the fields and warehouses and driving off the live stock. When the food situation at the battle front became desperate he did the same thing with his own civilian producers. Everywhere he has left starving men, women and children to shift for themselves, since the Allied nations brought him to his knees.

Today the peoples, crushed and out-

brought him to his knees.

Today the peoples, crushed and outraged by the Kaiser's armies, stand amid the ruins of their homes and governments facing famine. The inevitable is happening. Because their disorganized governments cannot supply them with food, they are turning with the frenzy of beasts to rend everyone who stands for authority and social restraint. As long as the oppressor stood over them they suffered in mute agony. Now they turn to red revo mute agony. Now they turn to red revo-lution and anarchy. And food in nourishing and sustaining quantity is the only thing that will bring them back to their

America alone at this juncture can pre serve or establish sane government for these peoples that have been driven insane by war and its horrors, for only America has the food to send to them. And the whole responsibility comes back to the American farmer. The comment is not made in the spirit of urging the farmer to rise to a realization of the big emergency and his own responsibility. There has been too much of that kind of thing, for the

too much of that kind of thing, for the farmer hasn't required and doesn't require any particular urging to do his part, and has quite obviously understood his responsibilities quite as well as as have his innumerable advisers. The statement is set forth simply as a fact, a fact so significant and noteworthy and withat so extraordinary that it commands attention.

Much of Europe is today in a chaos of social disorganization and the situation seems fraught with tragic possibilities. Once the actual hunger that gnaws at the stomachs of the raging population is appeased, however, the world may have the surprise and satisfaction of seeing reasonableness enthroned once more in the lands whose peoples are now running amuck. ableness enthroned once more in the lands whose peoples are now running amuck. Famine breeds anarchy. Full stomachs and nourished bodies make for calm minds and stable government. The American farmer, going right along about his business, is going to play a bigger part in ousting Boishevism and the red lunacy of revolution in Europe than all the statesmen sitting at Versailles.

#### More Sheep Wanted.

California farmers are called upon by the United States Department of Agriculture to raise more sheep. American sheep raisers produce but half of the wool consumed in this country, and the consumption will be greatly increased this winter because of the demands of the army of occupation in Germany.

Great Britain maintains one sheep very two and one-half acres of land, while in the West there is one sheep to only thirty-one and one-half acres. With an area one-fifth larger than Great Britain, California has but one-fifteenth the number of sheep raised there.

Sheep are proving profitable under Call-fornia farm conditions. There are two har-vests, the wool and the lambs, produced by a breeding ewe in one season. The wool elip more than pays the board bill under present conditions, leaving the lamb and a margin of profit. Sheep thrive well under California conditions, the mild, arid climate and rolling topography of many sec-tions being ideal for them. Sheep may be used to good advantage in keeping down weeds and consuming waste feed. Sheep add fertility to the soil and do not require expensive sheds here. Spring lambs bring

### ARE THE FARMERS GETTING A SQUARE DEAL FROM THE NATION?

BY GIFFORD PINCHOT.

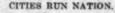
suffice, American farmers grew the two great crops without which we would have lost the war.

Their wonderful achievement was ac-complished in the face of difficulties that were wholly unnecessary.

(The following comments on the part played by the American farmer in the war and on the alieged injuncte of the nation to its agricultural producers, was addressed by Mr. Finchot to the of a letter and is published by his ermission. "Canservationist" Finchot's observations on the Administration's "blunder" in placing food conservation above food production as a war measure are particularly interesting.—Ed.]

DO NOT believe that the farmers of America begin to realize that what they have done is the greatest and most splendid patriotic service rendered by any class of our people in the great war. Without adequate labor, credit, or farm supplies, neglected by the government, misunderstood and abused by the city press, nevertheless, the farmers produced the food we had to have. When it seemed to those who really knew that human strength could not suffice, American farmers grew the two great crops without which we would have lost the war.

Their wonderful achievement was accomplished in the face of difficulties that were wholly unnecessary.



CITIES RUN NATION.

Every farmer knows that since the Civil War this nation has been managed by city men for the advantage of city people. Laws and policies have been, and are still, in city hands. For example: there are today in Congress 531 members in both Houses, and only eight of them even claim to be farmers. One-third ôf our people live on the farm, and all of our people are dependent on the farm, yet only 1½ per cent. of our lawmakers are farmers. If an exact proportion were possible or practicable, which it is not, no less than 178 of our Congressmen would be farmers.

It goes without saying that the farmers of America have no desire to deprive other classes in our population of the proper influence and just representation which is their due. Conditions which are unfair in the case of the farmers would be equally unfair if applied to others. What the farmers want is justice all around.

Every farmer knows that ever since the Civil War what the government has done to help the farmer has been done still more to help the city man. Even in the matter of food production, the city man's point of view has been in control. What the city man wanted was cheap food. Therefore what was done for the farmer was directed almost without exception toward helping or inducing him to grow cheap food. But what the farmer got for himself and his wife and family out of what he produced was a wholly different matter.

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A good example of the hostile city mind is supplied by the Baltimore Evening Sun of November 7th. In enumerating the causes behind the recent election, it says:
"Possibly a still more potent influence was the farmers, who were sore because the government would not allow them to 'charge all the traffic would bear' for their wheat and limited them to twice the normal price and more, instead of allowing them to gouge America and her Allies to the limit. The farmers pay far less than their share of the income taxes and are reaping a rich harvest on their crops, including wheat, but they apparently strike at Wilson because he would not give them a free hand at profiteering."

All this is wrong and ought to stop. That is why the National Board of Farm Organizations has undertaken, through its

All this is wrong and ought to stop. That is why the National Board of Farm Organizations has undertaken, through its Nation-wide Agricultural reconstruction Committee, to find out just what the farmers of America believe they are entitled to in the reconstruction after the war. To find out just, what you want is the first step toward getting it. When a farmers' plan of reconstruction, thus formulated, has been-criticised, corrected and adopted by the organized farmers of America, there will be a real chance that justice for the farmer can be brought out of the great changes which must follow the conclusion of peace. But the whole united power behind it of one-third of our people, the farming third, will be none too much to change the old, bad order and begin the new.

There ought to be a change. If the farmers \( \alpha \). America make up their minds to get that change they can have it. To get it they must go after it all together. If they continue to scatter their forces the city mind will continue to dictate and decide for another fifty or 100 years.



The Liberty Fair calf. Dale's Liberty,

Out of Miss Dale, Hereford Corporation (Cheyenne, Wyo.,) entry at Liberty Pair stock show, by New Era, Senior Champion, Panama-Pacific Exposition. The call was born at Exposition Park while her owners were patiently waiting for "Doo" Powers to lift the "flu" ban, and is now five weeks sold.

\$9 to \$10.50 per head. Average farm sheep shear about eight pounds of wool annually, worth now 50 cents per pound. It is possible to buy two or three old ewes for the returns of one shearing and one lamb.

#### "NATIVE DAUGHTER" SCORNS THE "FLU."

tion Park five weeks ago, Dale's Liberty, a Hereford helfer calf of the herd entered by the Hereford Corporation of Cheyenne, Wyo., in the Liberty Fair livestock show, did not care a whit whether the Liberty Fair was ever opened. Nor did the "flu" have any terrors for Dale's Liberty, for she made friends with every quadruped or

ahe made friends with every quadruped or biped that came within a few jumps of her mother's stall.

At one despairing stage of the wait for the opening of the fair, it was facetiously remarked by the Hereford's corporation's representatives that the heiter calf would be entered in the yearling division, and, if necessary, in the cow division if the health officials persisted in postponing the fair. The "foreign" exhibitors at the fair are "game sports" through and through, it is freely conceded on every hand.

Dale's Liberty is out of Miss Dale, by New Era, senior champion at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. New Era is owned by George Chandler, Baker, Or.

The food problem is a perpetual chal-lenge to the idealism and business effi-ciency of America.

Legislation to further seed standardiza-tion is being urged by many farmers of the State.

Three great blunders were made in dealing with food production while we were at war. The first was in giving our principal attention to the conservation of what food we had instead of to the production of more food. If even a small part of the effort and exhortation which have been devoted to saving food had been given to growing more food, there would have been vastly more food available, and most of the painful need for saving would have been done away.

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The second blunder was in failing to make it possible for the farmer to get enough labor, farm supplies and credit to give him a reasonable chance to raise the crops the nation and the world required.

The third blunder was in excluding the farmer from partnership in the conduct of the war, especially from that part of it which had to do with food supply. Yet according to the United States census a full half of all our people live in the country according to the United States census a full half of all our people live in the country and in small villages and towns, which are for the most part dependent on farming for their prosperity, and which have the same interests and the same outlook as the farming communities which lie about them. In spite of all these blunders, needless, dangerous and exasperating as they were, the farmers went ahead and won out. There has been nothing finer outside of the conduct of our men at the front.

STILL ON THE JOB.

Although the guns are silent at last, for the American farmers the war is not yet ended. They have been fighting the Germans by sending men abroad and raising food at home. But now that our own splendid boys, side by side with the wonderful fighters of our Allies, have beaten the Germans into submission, the farmers of America cannot lay down their fighting tools. Two great enemies are still to be

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### LABOR COSTS AND JUNE DROP CUT DOWN THE OLIVE RETURNS.

THE movement of olives of the 1918 crop from orchard to consumer is well along, and owners of groves are begin-ning to make estimates on results of this year's efforts.

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higher price for the product. The increased cost of labor and the June drop are reasons given for a reduction in the usual net income. However, growers are united in the statement that this year, as in most years, well-kept olive groves have paid a good return on the investment.

Frank Simonds of Los Angeles, president of the California Olive Association, says that few new groves are being set out because of the uncertainty regarding tariff legislation within the next dozen years. A grower, or a prospective grower, before setting out more trees, naturally is anxious for light on the question of what the tariff on Italian and Spanish olives will be at the time the trees are in full bearing.

There are 32,000 acres set to olives in California, and about 24,000 acres in bearing this year. The groves this year are averaging about three-fourths of a ton per acre. The price received last year was \$60 to \$250 per ton. This year it is \$90 to \$350 per ton. This year it is \$90 to \$350 per ton. The total gross receipts from the 1918 crop are expected to be a little in excess of \$5,000,000.

Federal crop experts recently placed the condition of the California olive crop at \$2.5 per cent., 100 equaling the average, not the normal. President Simonds of 'the Olive Growers' Association believes the crop has been about 60 per cent. of normal.

Pickers have been receiving \$2 to \$5 per day for harvesting the olives. At the Sylmar grove, in San Pernando Valley, consisting of 1700 acres, there were recently 125 pickers, including many women, at work. They were guaranteed \$2 per day, and were paid at the rate of 60 cents per lug box. The canning olives are picked into a bucket and dumped into a lug box. The canning olives are picked into a bucket and canning olives are picked into a bucket and annually of the packing-house, where they are graded, put through the processing vats, and packed in attractive glass and the receptacles. Not so much care is taken in the picking of the oil olives. They are scraped from the trees and hauled t

#### THE VALUE OF THE MILKING SHORTORN

Few cattlemen or dairymen in the Southwest have an intelligent idea of the mission of the dual-purpose Shorthorn, producing heavily of both milk and beef, according to a local livestock expert. An effective way of dispelling some of the doubts regarding this breed of cattle is the exhibition of them at local fairs throughout the Pacific Coast States. The American Shorthorn Breeders' Association is also helping greatly in the dissemination of knowledge regarding the dairy Shorthorns.

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dairy Shorthorns.

Assistant Farm Adviser Scribner of Los Angeles county is a dairy Shorthorn enthusiast. He judged the dairy cattle at the State fair this year, where were exhibited two herds of milking Shorthorns. He pronounced the five cows in a herd from Suisun the finest lot of milking Shorthorns he had ever seen.

#### VALUE OF SUMMER PRUNING SHOWN.

LANKERSHIM.—One of the most successful meetings of the local center of the Farm Bureau since it was organized last January was the deciduous pruning demonstration conducted by Assistant Farm Adviser Hodgson at the place of J. W. Deupree, Monday afternoon, November 18. Although the weather was decidedly threatening, more than forty interested farmers turned out to witness the demonstration. The afternoon was taken up in pruning peaches of the Philip Cling and Foster varieties of various ages, and old Royal apricots. Mr. Hodgson advocated rather light pruning for the Philip Cling on account of its tendency to be a shy bearer and a vigorous grower. He also advised cutting back to a lateral in order to prevent too great stimulation to wood growth, and he does not be

Heve in cutting back small fruiting laterals. With the Foster he advised heavier pruning on account of its heavy bearing qualities and slower habit of growth.

Mr. Hodgson has consistently advocated more summer pruning and less winter pruning of apricots in the San Fernando Valley, in order to curb their tendency to grow wood at the expense of fruits. Winter pruning merely aggravates an already undesirable tendency. An interesting verification of his ideas was brought out during the afternoon. Mr. Deupree has a number of old apricot trees which for years were regularly severely winter pruned. They never bore a satisfactory crop and the reason remained a mystery. Last year Mr. Deupree decided nothing could be lost by omitting a pruning. What was his surprise to receive the best crop this season ever borne by the trees! Apparently these trees had been much too severely winter pruning would have given the same effect as the omission of purning for the same effect as theommission of pruning for a single season, it appears.

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Among those who demonstrated their ideas regarding this important orchard operation in addition to Mr. Hodgson were Mr. Deupree and James Heisler.

#### CALIFORNIA CORN SHOWS UP WELL.

The feature of the November report of the Bureau Crop Estimates, United States De partment of Agriculture, for California, is its optimistic comment on the quality and quantity of the corn crop, and the increased utility of corn following the installation of silos on hundreds of farms. This crop has silos on hundreds of farms. This crop has been growing in favor in recent years. The percentage of the crop cut for ensilage is now 53 per cent. as compared with 48 per cent. last year. The yield per acre in the State was thirty-five bushels, as against an average of twenty-four bushels in the United States. The production in California was 2,650,000 bushels and the quality, eighty-eight, as against an average of 85.6 in the United States.

The yfeld of Irish potatoes for the year up to November 1 was 12,555,000 bushels, as against a ten-year average of 9,859,000 bushels. The yield per acre was 135 bushels (United States average ninety-five bushels,) and the condition eighty-seven as against a ten-year average of ninety.

Grain sorghums came to the front this year, the yield being twenty-eight bushels per acre. (United States average twenty-one bushels) the production 103 per cent.

The prices for staples on November 1 in cents per bushel were as follows: Wheat, 205, as against a ten-year average of 92; corn, 200, ten-year average, 87; oats, 90, ten-year average, 87; oats, 90, ten-year average, 87; oats, 90, ten-year average, 1068; eggs (cents per dozen,) 63; 'ten-year average, 32, cats, 90, ten-year average, 108; eggs (cents per dozen,) 63; 'ten-year average, 39, The total production of lima beans was 8,868,000 bushels, compared to 8,091,000 bushels in 1917. Production of other beans totaled 6,258,000. been growing in favor in recent years.

Forty-five dollars per ton was received by canners and driers for apricot pits of the 1918 crop in Southern California.

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## Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

Vicaipa.—The work of handling the largest apple crop ever grown in the Yucaipa Valley has been practically completed. The canning factory and evaporating plant are still running, but they will be closed down in a few days.

The canning plant, which was built this summer, has handled a total of 250 tons of apples. The apples canned were largely what would have been culls and probably 10,000 packed boxes of apples were handled in this way at the new plant.

A total of 130 tons of apples were used in the evaporating plant and the Yucaipa Apple Association, which owns the cannery and the evaporating plant, has a market for the entire output.

A total of 450 tons of the choicest fruit only was packed and shipped to the market, there being about eighty cars of the fruit shipped from Rediands, the nearest railway point. Nearly all of the fruit went to Los Angeles, a few cars going to San Francisco.

The association also sold about 300 tons of apples in the open, that is in field boxes. This makes the total tonnage handled by the association 1130 tons, or probably 60,000 boxes of apples. It is estimated that

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This was the first year of bearing for a large percentage of the acreage in the valley and next year the crop is expected to be double this year's. The trees are in excellent condition, according to the growers. The crop this year'sold in the market for more than \$250,000 and it will not be long until \$1,000,000 crop of apples will be grown in the valley each year.

#### POTATO CLAN MEETS.

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EL MONTE.—E. D. McSweeney, prominent member of the Farm Bureau, was host to a party of over forty potato growers and farmers recently at the Passadena City Farm, near Alhabbra. Mr. McSweeney is one of the most ardent students of potato culture in Los Angeles county and has made a remarkable success in the production of superior potatoes, both for market and seed purposes. His fall crop of 120 acres will average not less than seventy-five bags to the acre in spite of a very unfavorable season, a yield potato raisers will recognize as being much above the average. Farmers in the vicinity of El Monte will remember that it was Mr. McSweeney who made a yield of 175 sacks of spring potatoes in the 1917 season. This year he has been trying out a new strain of the British Queen. They have proven such vigorous growers and so blight resistant that Mr. McSweeney is intending to save much of the crop for

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seed purposes, It was seed stock pur-chased from Mr. McSweeney last season which gave a yield of 225 bags to the acre for George Peters of Bakersfield this spring The morning was spent in discussing and observing some of the lessons learned by Mr. McSweeney during his years of expe-rience as a potato raiser.

#### PACKING-HOUSES UNITE.

REDLANDS.-Following up the country' conservation programme, although the war is ended, two of the largest citrus fruit packing-houses in Redlands have consolidated to conserve labor, by the consolidation cutting out "one manager, one book-keeper, one house foreman and one field man." The houses are the Redlands Fruit Association and the Co-operative Association. This year the new packing-house of the Co-operative Association will be used, as the crop will not be as large as usual. In the Co-operative Association will be used, as the crop will not be as large as usual. In normal years both houses will be operated, however. The combined output in a normal year will be 900 cars of fruit. N. Leo Le-lean, the manager of the Rediands Fruit Association, is to be the manager of the new house, with A. G. Simonds as president and C. H. Clock, vice-president.

#### NEW BEET CONTRACT.

VISALIA.—Sugar manufacturers are showing their confidence in the continuance of a high market, at least for the coming year, in the form of contract which is being offered to the beet growers of the San Joaquin Valley. For party year, the agreement care fered to the beet growers of the San Joaquin Valley. For next, year the agreement carries a provision to pay a minimum price of \$7.50 per ton, with provisions for a sliding scale above that figure, based on sugar content and the price for the manufactured article. On contracts in force in the past no guarantee was allowed if the sliding scale was used.

Agents of the sugar makers are making a close canvass of all parts of the district, urging an increased production, and declare the demand for sugar will continue keen at least for another two years.

#### PRICES HOLDING UP.

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PORTERVILLE. — Although Washington navel oranges made only a half crop this year, the growers will probably receive nearly double the average received in good year of 100 per cent. production.

Figures which are now becoming available of the early f.o.b. consignments, show that first pools of fruit sold for around \$9 per box, with present consignments going out at around \$8. In view of the keen demand for the earlier shipments, which has continued unabated, the packers here believe there will be little fruit sold below the latter price. In ordinary years an average of \$2 per box, f.o.b., was considered profitable.

If present prices continue, the crop of navels for this district for the year should be worth around \$6,000,000.

#### WALNUT RECEIPTS LARGE.

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POMONA.—A rough estimate made recently by Manager Jim Wolstencroft of the Walnut Fruit Growers' Association placed the value of the walnut crop in this section at not less than \$200,000, with the possibility that it may run even higher than that amount. This will be by far the greatest returns ever received by the association. Some idea of the greater returns being received this season can be gained from a comparison with last season, the total for which was about \$130,000.

There have been several carloads of nuts shipped out of Walnut this season that will bring as high as \$17,000 and \$18,000 per car.

DAIRY RETURNS BIGGER.

TULARE.—Butter fat production for the dairymen of the Tulare district reached a value of \$167,141.18 for the month of October, according to reports from the co-operative creameries here. This is over \$6000 greater than the value of the dairy product for October, 1917, which up to that time was the high record.

While the pounds of fat produced showed a slight increase over last month, it was materially less than for October, 1917, the increased value being due to a basis price of 73 cents, an increase of 8 cents over last year's price.

#### LEMON PICKERS.BUSY.

SAN DIMAS.—The San Dimas Lemon Association in order to gather the crop about this place at the present time have 150 pickers busy in the groves. Fifteen farmerettes are included in the number and the packing-house in San Dimas is a beenive of industry. The growers are well satisfied with this year's crop and the returns on it.

#### GRAPE MEN PROSPER.

EXETER.—Table grape producers of this nection are closing one of the most prosperous years in their history. Because of the

brisk demand for Emperors and other late varieties, vines were stripped early in the season, which accounts for the fact there was practically no loss from early rains. Figures given out by the packers indicate export shipments of grapes brought an aver-age of \$3 per drum, with returns of \$1000 per acre and upwards not at all uncommon.

#### LITTLE LEAF CONTROL

DINUBA.—T. F. Hunt of the College of Agriculture, University of California, was recently in this district to consult with deciduous fruit growers as to the control of little leaf, a disease condition which last year threatened to become the source of heavy loss to the fruit growers. Prof. Hunt has recommended the use of Bordeaux spray immediately after the fall defoliation, with December 15 given as the last effective date for this portion of the State.

#### FAT STOCK AUCTIONS.

BAKERSFIELD.-Following a plan con ceived and started in Kern county, the Presno County Farm Bureau has announced that it will inaugurate the holding of anc tions, of fat stock. E. L. Garthwaite, as-sistant Kern County Farm Adviser, will go to Fresno December 3, where he will assist in launching the new movement.

As a result of a survey of Stanislaus county rice fields, by the Stanislaus county agent, a thousand acres more rice will be irrigated over the emergency peak load of water this year.

THE STATE BRAND LAW.

On November 15 the State cattle brand aspection law went into effect. Since then, all cattle arriving at abattoirs or herded nto railway pens for distant shipment have been branded on the hoof with their brand inspection certificate number, or have been turned back to the owners. James Newso turned back to the owners. James Newsom, chief inspector of the Cattle Protection Board of California, addressed a meeting of cattlemen in Los Angeles on November 10, and explained the law and its purposes. The cattlemen assured Mr. Newsom of their co-operation in the enforcement of the law, the purpose of which is to keep down the thefts of cattle in this State.

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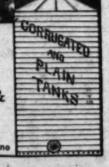
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Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa hog men have been baying imperial Valley feeders for several seasons. The hogs are snipped by trainloads to the corn belt, where they are finished for market. The buyers preter hogs between 7 and 8 months old; animals which have been fed on alfalfa, or on alfalfa and skim milk.

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#### DOBBIN, TOO, MAY CATCH THE "FLU."

Although the serious epidemic of influenza which has been affecting the human family has no relation to the disease of the same name which affects horses, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture point out a resemblance of symptoms and course of the disease in each instance. According to the department, influenza among horses at the present time is under better control in all sections of the country than ever before.

Equine influenza is a common disease in the large cities of the country, affecting horses which pass through infected stables of dealers. Only, however, under certain influences not understood and when large numbers of horses in commercial channels are exposed to confasion, does it assume an enzootic or epizootic form. Unlike certain other infectious diseases, one attack of influenza does not grant a lasting immunity. However, previous attack or attacks or other unassignable reasons apparently make old horses less susceptible than young ones.

History indicates that this disease has been recognized in various outbreaks for several hundred years past. Even before the Christian Era, a severe cuizootic, believed to be influenza, is recorded as having occurred in Sicily, and again in A.D. 1301 it spread over a considerable portion of Italy.

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causing great loss among the war horses of Rome. In 1648 the disease affected Germany and spread to other parts of Europe, and in 1711 it followed the tracks of the great armies all over Europe, causing immense losses among the horses. Other extensive outbreaks obtained at intervals from 1813 to 1883, one of which was that of 1876-73, in connection with the France-Prussian War. The first recorded appearance of equine influenza in North America was in 1766. Probably the most severe outbreak, however, was that of 1870-72, when it spread over the entire country from Canada south to Ohio, and then eastward to the Atlantic coast and westward to California, although the severity of the outbreak of 1800-01 should not be overlooked. In these epizootics, there was a heavy loss of horses, and being prior to introduction of the motor truck in city commerce, business in the great commercial centers of the country was seriously inconvenienced, and in some cases practically suspended for lack of available horses.

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Like the influenza epidemics in the hu-man family, epizootics of equine influenza are difficult to control. The true primary cause of the disease has not been estab-lished, though it is generally believed to be due to a specific germ, too small to be detected under the highest power micro-

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To guard against an unfavorable termination or the development of one of its numerous complications, horses upon showing, evidences of influenza should be relieved immediately from work. Most careful nursing is also essential for horses affected with influenza and, likewise, skilled medical treatment, which can be best assured by placing affected animals under the care of a qualified veterinarian. The spread of the infection should be prevented by segregating the diseased animals and thoroughly cleaning and disinfecting the contaminated premises. Plenty of sunlight and good ventilation are also highly desirable.

Even though the war is ended a vast amount of money is still pouring into the Red Cross to finish up its work of comforting the sick and wounded across the sea. One of the most recent contributions came through the sale of twenty-five head of Jerseys, which were sold at auction for \$4533, an average of \$195.32. W. A. Brewerton of Thornbury Farm, Libertyville, Ili., was the donor of these animals. A num-

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DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS. Farm News of the Creat Southwest.

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PORTERVILLE.—There are already indications the next Legislature will be asked to make some changes in the orange standardization law, the practical application of the present State regulations indicating there are years when even its strict enforcement falls to keep poor fruit off the market. Interest in the subject is keen in this vicinity.

The State adopted the Federal chemical an average of fiftee tons per day being re-ceived. It is expected that about 500 tons will be put up this season. The pumpkins are mostly of the cheese variety and bring

this vicinity.

The State adopted the Federal chemical standard, which requires a ratio of sugar and acid 8 to 1, and at the outset this worked to general satisfaction. This year it was shown, however, there are seasons when the acid in the fruit forms very slowly and oranges can be found which test as high as 12 to 1 and which are anything but first-class fruit. As this condition does not obtain in the fruit which shows the characteristic orange tint, it is believed the inglusion of a color test in the law will solve the problem.

Data on the tests of the present year are now being collected by the State and Federal authorities throughout the Central California district.

GUARD AGAINST FLY.

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The United States Department of Agriculture has established a research station in the Panama Canal Zone, to guard against the introduction into this country of the black orange fly. This fly has been seen in Panama and Cuba, and measures will be taken to prevent it being carried to the Gulf States.

States.

Travelers from Mexico who carry fruit, fibers and seeds into this country have given the Federal Horticultural Board much trouble in their campaign against the introduction of the Mexican fruit fly, avocado weevil and pink boll worm.

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### FIRST HAND POTATO POINTERS PICKED UP FROM THE "SPUD" MEN.

NE of the most interesting and profitable days it has ever been the lot of the writer to spend was that spent in accompanying a party of over forty Southern California potato growers on a potato growers observation trip staged by the office of the County Farm Advisors, Friday, November 15. The litinerary, which covered much of the principal potato section of Los Angeles county, also included a visit to the place of the famous "Potato" Young near Buntington Beach. It was a privilege to be able to sit at the feet of such potato man as George Peters of Bakersfield, who, by the way, averaged 225 bags of first-class tubers to the acre on a field of forty acres this spring, E. D. McSweeney of El Monte, whose yield of 175 bags in the spring of 1917 set a mark for that district, T. H. Lambert, successful potato grower in the El Monte section for twenty years, A. J. Young, petato wizard of Huntington Beach, and others of lesser fame. If ever there was a choice selection of potato growers gathered to gether where the uninitiated could get the benefit of the best potato knowledge in this part of the State, it was on this trip.

One of the biggest drawbacks to the fall potatoe crop in Southern California in the past has been failure to get a satisfactory stand. This difficulty has always operated to cut down the yield with fall potatoes for seed for the fall planting. This has made it necessary to plant these potatoes for seed for the fall planting. This has made it necessary to plant these potatoes within two or three weeks after they were dug in order to mature the fall crop before early frosts hit them.

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Mr. McSweeney showed the party a large field where the stand was practically per-fect. The secret of his success he at-tributed to the use of fall potatoes of the 1917 season held in cold storage until plant-ing time in August. According to his experience not only is the stand obtained practically perfect but the plants come from a week to ten days earlier than spring seed.

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POTATO FERTILIZATION.

The use of fertilizers for potatoes was discussed and it was agreed that the most important lesson to be learned from the Farm Bureau potato fertilizer demonstrations this spring was the great value of sufficient organic matter in the soil. The growing of a green manure crop of bitter clover to be followed by potatoes was agreed by all to be the cheapest and most satisfactory way to provide organic matter. The use of this crop for fertilizing potatoes has been recommended by Richard Gillson of Chino, L. B. Doan of Burbank, and "Potato" Young on the basis of their own experience and has been brought out in the experiments of the Ex-

Doan of Burbank, and "Potato" Young on the basis of their own experience and has been brought out in the experiments of the Experiment Station at Riverside. It was generally agreed that animal manures should be applied some months before planting. Poultry manure was recommended as particularly good. It was felt that, where obtainable, manures are preferable to mineral fertilizers for potatoes.

Potato blight was discussed and the act was brought out that the potato blight secommon and disastrous this fall is not the awail late blight but an untimely attack of early blight. It has been the experience of many who sprayed for blight this season that the results were not as satisfactory as usual. The reason was found to be that early blight infection this season is very closely linked with the prevalence of leaf hoppers. Without the boppers to agravate the situation the blight is readily controlled by spraying with Bordesux mixture. The hoppers, however, open up the plant to a new source of infection every time they insert their "sucker" and much of the blight damage is directly traceable to the leaf hoppers. Spraying with a combination spray of black "forty" and Bordeaux mixture was recommended as satisfactory for the combination.

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George Petera, president of the Kern County Farm Bureau, gave a very interesting and illuminating talk on ideals to strive for in seed selection and how to cut potatoes for planting to get the best results. It was generally agreed that no hill containing less than five marketable tubers should be saved for seed. A piece weighing about two ounces and containing a strong eye was recommended as the best size for planting. That it is entirely unnecessary to bring in outside seed to renew a strain and that with suitable fertilization and seed treatment it is possible to grow potatoes on the same hand continuously for twenty-five years was a statement made by "Potato" Young. And with this next crop Mr. Young will have completed his twenty-fifth year growing potatoes on the same piece of ground. During his years of selection Mr. Young has developed three strains of potatoes which he believes to be particularly adapted to Southern California. They are the Early and Late Harvest King and the Scottish Chief. It will behoove Los Angeles county potatoes were the search of the county potatoes with the county potatoes when the county potatoes were the search of the county potatoes when the county potatoes were the search of the county potatoes when the county potatoes were the search of the county potatoes when the county potatoes were the search of the county potatoes were the county potatoes w

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PERSEYS FOR RED CROSS.

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Sunday, December 1, 1918.]

### THE INCREASING INTEREST IN THE HARDY PINEAPPLE GUAVA.

THAT the pineapple guava has come to Southern California to stay, in verification of the prediction made for this hardy fruit by its introducer, is aftested by the generous evidence of these shrubs in so many gardens. While as yet there has been no extensive planting on a commercial scale, atill the experiment has been carried so thoroughly throughout the southern counties that the market stalls are now fairly well stocked with the fragrant fruit.

A few boxes were marketed last season, but the quantity was not sufficient to give one person in ten a taste of the unique Myrtaceae that combines the flavor of the banana with that of the pineapple and adds a dash of raspberry as if to give good measure.

The Feijoa sellowiana is an ideal example of the practical ornamental in planting. Its blossoms in season are gorgeous. The four petals of the flower are fleshy white outside and violet red inside and the stamens a deep purplish red. The thick and leathery glossy evergreen leaves make the bushy shrab an object of beauty in any time of year.

Its hardiness, ability to resist drought, abundance of bearing and adaptability to shipping would seem to place it among the, desirable fruits for home use and commercial planting on a small scale. Another thing in its favor is found in the fact that

average repairs for 192 tractors, average age eighteen months, was found to be \$34. For thirty machines between the ages of twenty-five and thirty-six months the average repairs amounted to \$101. These machines were all two and three-plow outfits.

#### "CREDIT TO FARMERS" TOPIC OF BANQUET.

"Financing the Farmer" was the topic of discussions regarding farm credit at a banquet tendered the Samson Sales force by Norman Lombard, president of the Western Farm Credit Company of San Francisco, at Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, recently. A Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, recently. A clear understanding of the necessity for extending credit to the farmer, and of methods of handling that credit are items which should be part of the mental equipment of tractor dealers, it was asserted. H. L. Marsh, head of the Samson Sales Company, outlined his method of selling and his new credit system to filustrate the points brought out.

Those attending the meeting were H. L. Marsh, C. R. Woodruff, J. F. Bailey, R. W. Miller and A. K. Gum, Los Angeles; L. H. Hammersley and M. R. Ireland, Puente; C. H. Malmsbury and J. P. Murphy, Santa Ana; A. B. Johnson, Riverside; George D. Farrell, Hemet; M. Condiff, Corona; Norman Lombard, San Francisco; C. T. McKinnie, Tehachepi.

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The extent of repairs required depends upon (1) the proficiency of the operator, and the care he gives the outfit, both when in use and when idle; (2) the conditions under which the outfit is used; (3) the load it is required to pull, and (4) the quality of the machine itself. Many tractors are kept in repair by the manufacturer during the first year's service.

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#### THE TRACTOR IN EASTERN FARMING.

In a review of the operation of tractors on eastern farms, the United States Department of Agriculture, in Bulletin No. idly with eastern farmers, summed up the 1004, just published, compares the tractor advantages and disadvantages of the tracduring its introduction to American agri-tor in eastern farming as follows:

farming to any great extent, but it did largely help to put the American wheat farmer where he is today, and to increase about eightfold the acreage which one man could handle.



English girls are eager learners.

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Eighty-four per cent. of the eastern trac-tor owners to whom this inquiry regarding efficiency of tractors was referred, stated that the tractor has proved a profitable in-vestment for them.

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SANTA MONICA.—Periodically there comes a report of some fiew bean which is to revolutionize back door gardening, but most such stories, when traced down to their origin, fall to materialize. Considerable publicity has been given the Mammoth Bush lima bean at one time or other during the last year or two, but apparently this bean is breaking the rule by delivering the goods. At least such is the experience of J. L. Harrod of No. 1443 Yale street, Santa Monica, who has been giving it a trial for two years.

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### SPINACH CULTURE, A GROWING CALIFORNIA FARM INDUSTRY.

BY GILLETTE E. GORDON, Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

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Use of the growing in California was confined to the growing in California was confined to the growing of the crop for the fresh vegetable market. Since that time, however, there has been a rapid expansion, the production increasing about 1500 per cent. during the last three years. The present indications are that the cultivation of spin ach will be increased very largely in the future. The rapid development of the spinach canning industry has been largely responsible for this increase.

The spinach-producting areas of California are fairly well distributed over the State, the crop being grown wherever conditions are suitable for vegetable production. The largest production sections, however, are gion and in the vicinity of Los Angeles. County in the fall or too late in the spring, as spinach will not make a satisfactory growth in hot weather. The soil should be thoroughly moist before planting.

Several methods of planting are practiced. The method employed being largely dependent on the area. In small areas the seeding may be done in raised beds, but in large tracts, it is safe to estimate \$25 to \$25 as the cost per acre, exclusive of land values and fertilizers. A yield of from three to five tons may be expected with an average production of four tons. Tields up to six tons have often been obtained when the crop is grown under intensive methods. It is reasonable to expect a price of \$25 per ton when sold to the cannery. The grower will ordinarily receive from 3 to cents per pound when sold on the fresh market, it is well to have a contract with a cannery when the crop is to be grown very extensively, as the fresh market is too often oversupplied and does not furnish sufficient quities for the crop.

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Spinach may be planted from September to late time the spring, as spinach will not altered to a rich like the section of the sent may be drilled in rows, twelve to eighteen to sent may be accepted with an average production of seed to the acre, depending on

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Spinach will grow on a fairly wide variety of soils, but is best adapted to a rich light loam which will retain moisture well. As this is a shallow rooted crop, it is not necessary to have a deep soil.

Spinach requires a large amount of both soil and atmospheric moisture in order to obtain maximum yields, and will withstand an oversupply better than an insufficient amount of moisture.

The crop will withstand temperatures as low as 20 deg. Fahrenheit, but is seriously injured by heat.

The crop is harvested by the use of push hoes or with a weed cutter or knife attachmant on a hand cultivator. The plants are cut just below the surface of the ground and should be harvested before the leaves around the bottom of the plant turn yellow. The plants should be cut in the morning while the dew is on, if possible, as they will then not will so badly as if cut in the middle of the day.

The crop may be harvested within six weeks to three months after planting, conditions being dependent on the season of the year, soil and care which the plants received. The short life of the crop makes it a valuable one to work into rotations. The most popular varieties of spinach being grown are, Prickly Winter, Bloomsdale

and Savoy. The Prickly Winter is the most widely used and is preferable for fall and winter planting. A variety known as Prickly Winter which was formerly grown in Japan, has recently been introduced into California. This variety is not giving as good satisfaction as the American grown variety of the same name. As the seeds of these two varieties are very similar, great care should be exercised in obtaining the American variety.

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The Bloomsdale and Savoy varieties are used for spring planting as they do not stand cold weather so well as the Prickly Winter, but make a better growth in warm weather.

#### DATES OF STEEL BAN UNCERTAIN.

Whether the ruling of the War Industries Board increasing the amount of materials for the making of tractors and tools to 87½ per cent. of the preceding year's output is intended for the coming year is a question which farm equipment makers of the Southwest are debating. The order was issued November 12.

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If the modification applies to the twelvemonth period as described in the original
curtailment order, farm equipment manufacturers will be obliged to keep down their
output to 12½ per cent. less than that of the
year before, until September 30, 1919. It is
believed, however, that the War Industries
Board will soon issue a new order fixing the
time limit on the latest ukase January 1,
1919, after which there will be no official ban
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## INTEREST COSTS

sized rigs, would therefore be \$\foats and \$\foats \text{cents}\$, respectively. The increased acreage plowed per day by the three-plow outfit as compared with the two-plow, offset the increased interest charge due to higher price. It should be borne in mind, how-



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to caster naturally in turning to right or Rigidity of hitch permits plow to be ed. Wide range of vertical and lateral

When discs are in ground, front furrow lever sets ahead and within easy reach of operator, but when discs are raised, this lever swings back over plow out of way.

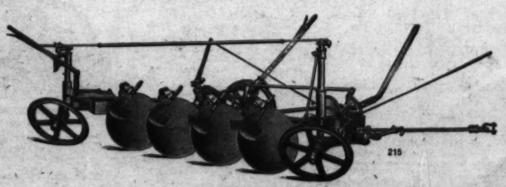
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farming to any great extent, but it did largely help to put the American wheat farmer where he is today, and to increase about eightfold the acreage which one man could handle.

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#### REAL KNOWLEDGE OF OPERATION VITAL THING IN TRACTOR USE.

THE modern farm tractor is not so simple a machine that it can be safely neglected in its operation.

In conversation with a California expert the other day he made this plain to me.

He said that farmers upon purchasing a tractor in most instances failed to learn the art of successfully running one before going to work with it.

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Thus in many cases the machine, being misused, went wrong; the farmer became dissatisfied with its performance; the machine failed in developing its full efficiency; and the manufacturer suffered by reason of the machine's ill performance.

The manufacturers and dealers did all they could in giving both oral and written instructions; but these were often disre-

He was of the opinion that in the interest of all concerned means should be taken to instill into the farm users a more thorough and practical knowledge of the real nature of the machine's mechanism, and how to operate it.

Local schools and traveling experts and demonstrators could do much towards correcting this evil.

Agricultural college tractor schools and public demonstrations were excellent in their special field, but could not reach all users of tractors.

TRACTOR NOT AN AUTO.

It was a peculiar fact; too, that previous experience in running automobiles did not tend to increase the efficiency of tractor

experience in running automobiles did not tend to increase the efficiency of tractor operation.

Many farmers got the impression that a tractor was of the same nature as an auto in its running operation.

The farmer gets into his auto, puts on the "high," hits a fine smooth road and speeds away at forty miles an hour.

He does not seem to realize that the momentum of the big car is a factor in his locomotion. The fact of the matter is his sixty-horse-power engine needs to do but little work after the speed is up. The farmer finds that he can make big milesge with but little fuel; nor does his machine require the amount of lubricating oil that a tractor does, for the reason that the friction is less.

With the tractor it is far different. The tractor at work has a hard and constant pull at a dead weight, while there is a heavy degree of friction upon, all its moving parts.

The farm tractor, when rightly treated, is a very efficient machine and should not be abused through the ignorance of carelessness of users.

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As I was leaving, this expert gave me a list of form tractor "do's" and "don'ta." The first prescribed one-day treatment of the tractor. They apply, of course, to a special make of machine, but in general principles apply to all. The "do's" are as follows:

Keep oil reservoirs clean.

Grease fan bearings about six times.

Grease pump bearings about four times.

Oil rocker arms about four times.

Oil large oil cups about six times.

Grease front wheel about two times.

Grease track rollers about ten times.

Oil magneto coupling about one time.

Oil tracks well twice daily in sandy or gritty soil. Turn on from time to time as needed in loam.

Grease clutch spreaders about two times.

Oil yoll princes shout two times.

Oil valve stems about one time.

Oil bull pinions about two times.

Oil clutch-bearing about two times.

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Fill traffsmission and differential cases as required; inspect weekly.

Oil magnetos once a week.

Oil power steer case once s week.

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Don't try to turn short on soft or plowed ground, either empty or pulling a load.

Don't allow tracks to become too loose.

Don't lar or hammer near the magneto if you can avoid it.

Don't run the engine above the speed marked on number plate.

Don't start a load with the engine running slowly and the spark advanced. Get up motion first.

Don't allow gap between the rocker arm and valve stem to become more than one-sixteenth of an inch.

Don't make a practice of running your throttle and spark lever back and forth violently.

four cylinders if you don't keep your spark plugs in good order.

Don't take it for granted that ignition trouble is always the cause of your engine stopping. Remember it has to have fuel.

Don't tolerate any loose wires or poorly made connections. Fix them at once.

Don't do everything that Tom, Dick or

Don't do everything that row, blea co-harry suggests.

Don't forget that your motor is not an ani-mal organism that repairs it own waste. It requires an occasional careful inspection.

Don't leave the filler cap off the mechani-cal offer tank. If you allow dust and dirt to accomulate in the tank, you certainly

will have trouble.

Don't give us credit for being able to guess what you want when ordering extra parts. Write plainly and give us full information and instructions for shipping.

#### TEXAS REALIZING NEED OF TRACTORS.

Although the lands of Texas, particularly the level prairie country of the eastern portion of the State, are specially adapted to the most economic and satisfactory use of the farm tractor in phowing and other farm work there are at this time only 4144 of these machines in use upon Texas farms, according to statistics just compiled by the Chamber of Commerce of Fort Worth. These figures show that there is an average of one tractor to every 30,000 keres of farm land and one tractor to every 102 farms. Sixty-seven Texas counties are without a single tractor and 100 counties have less than ten each, while only twenty-seven counties in the State have fifty or more tractors.

It is realiably estimated that Texas has only 5 per cent, of the necessary number of farm tractors and it is generally conceded that there is an immediate demand in the State for 50,000 of these machines. To purchase this number will require a minimum investment of \$50,000,000.

The Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce has made a careful study of the farm tractor situation in Texas and has issued the following statement showing the possibilities of these modern farm implements in

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"In no other State in the Union are the farm lands better adapted to tractor cultivation than those of Texas. The topography of our agricultural sections is such that tractors can be successfully operated on 90 per cent of the farms. The vast number of large farms in this State is another element favorable to successful tractor farming. There are more large farms in Texas than any other State and some of the largest in the world are in Texas. In the entire State there are 25,000 farms that contain more than 500 acres each and 50,800 farms have 260 acres or more while more than half the farms of Texas are too large for one man cultivation.

"We have in Texas over 60,000,000 acres of tillable land that has never been plowed. This land is all susceptible to cultivation and most of it is very fertile. It is not short in productivity, but only lacks adequate and modern methods of cultivation. By utilizing this vast area of idle land Texas could produce a wheat crop greater than the nation's yield for 1918 or could raise a cotton erop double last year's production of all Southern States."

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The Fageol Motors Company factory reports having received an order for Fageol walking tractor from G. Insley, propriety of the La Godelle Gardens, at Parame, Illest-Vilaine, France. With his letter Mr. Insley inclosed what he designates as a certificate of attestation, which he said he sent in order to satisfy the United States government, as to the necessity of permitting the export of the tractor for use in France. Owing to all government shipping being used to carry troops and war materials overseas Mr. Insley saked that shipping space for the tractor be secured in board a privately owned vessel.

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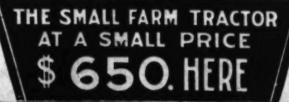


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BY GILLETTE E. GORDON, Assistant

CALIFORNIA FARM INDUSTRY, SPINACH CULTURE, A GROWING

Sunday, December 1, 1918.]

## Poorly Dressed Chickens Mean Money Lost to Owners.

### How to Pick Fowls,

Bably picked chickens cause money losses to packers, and the importance of proper picking is comparatively, as great to the owner of a small flock whose picking is done only for the family table.

Tern skins, "burnt" wings and legs, due to costilused and rough "stripping," pin feathers that show discolored necks because the neck feathers were pulled first instead of last—these things can be prevented by proper picking.

Much loss results from "roughing" when the quills and most of the soft feathers are removed. The few feathers, pins and down remaining should be removed by the "tipper" or "pinner." Proper braining is easential to easy dry picking—it makes dry picking as easy as "acalding."

The following paragraphs explaining the steps in picking are numbered to correspond with the sketches in the accompanying drawings, reading from left to right:

No. 1.—The picking shackle, made of galvanized wire one-eighth inch in diameter, is suspended by a cord. With the feet in the shackle the wings of the bird should be level with your elbows.

No. 2.—As soen as the throat vein is eat and the brain punctured, grasp the wings in the left hand, being sure not to clasp the neck. Grasp the tail with the right hand—thumh dewn—then turn the wrist and twist out the feathers as the fist turns upward.

No. 3.—Pull the large wing feathers next. Hold the hand with the rhumb upward. Grasp as many feathers as you can in one hand, Jerk them out with a sharp, quick downward movement. One grab for small birds—two for large.

No. 4.—New for the breast and sides. Begin at the wishbone. Take large handfuls. Selas the feathers with the whole fist, thumb upward. Pull up and out, twisting the forearm entward.

No. 5.—Work up to the thighs, taking large fixtules of feathers and being sure to pull upward and twist the forearm outward. It's the twist that turns the trick and prevents torn skins. Do one side first, then the other.

No. 6.—The legs come next. Clasp the leg firmly at its base. Keep the thumb upward to work in the direction of the

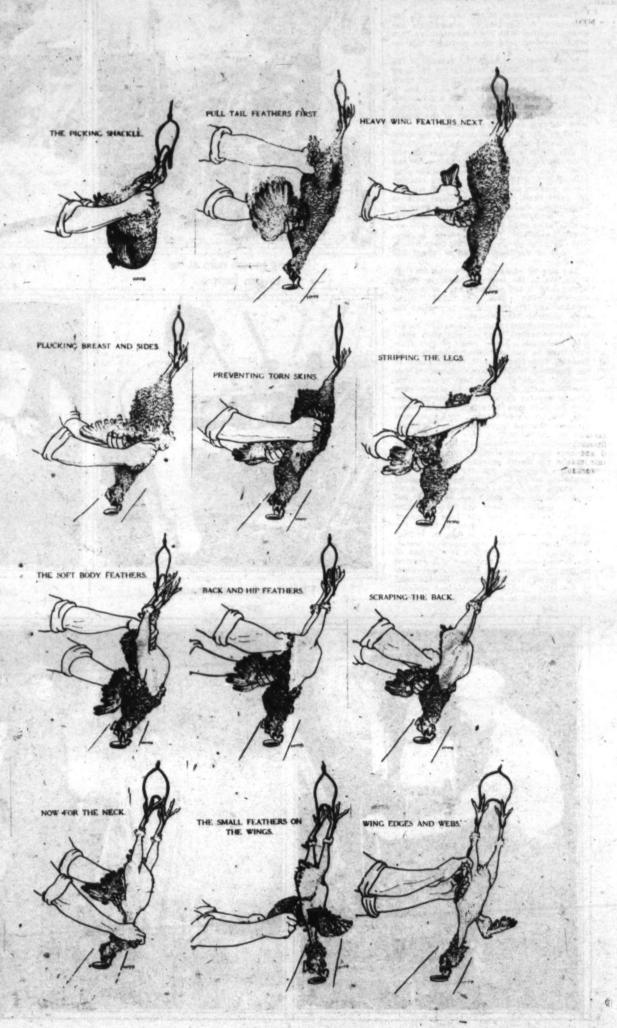
and forefinger.

No. 10.—Now is the time to strip the neck. Clasp the neck, thumb upward, around the lase. Strip by sweeping downward. Sometimes two sweeps are needed—one on the neper, the other on the lower half of the neck. Any feathers left must be picked out. No. 11.—Great care must be taken with the small wing feathers, especially near the body. Stretch the wing as shown. Pick the medium-sized, soft feathers on the broad surfaces in small bunches with the thumb and forefinger. If the bunches are too large the skin will be torn.

No. 12.—Hold the wing in a vertical posi-

No. 12.—Hold the wing in a vertical posi-tion with the thumb and forefinger pinching the second joint from the body. With thumb and forefinger moving downward scainst the feather setting remove the small fonthers on edges and web. The stiff feath-crs and fans are pulled one at a time by bending sharply downward and jerking quickly.

In a recent issue, Texas Farm and Ranch pointedly calls attention to the fact that there are good and sufficient reasons for a much greater consumption of eggs. When we compare the food value of eggs with that of other foods, meat for instance, we find that at relative prices for these products eggs are cheaper. Hen full is cheaper at 35 cents a dozen than round steak at 39 cents a pound. An average dozen eggs will



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## Imperial Valley's Surpassing Cotton Crop.

Wing Cotton has this year a firmer hold than ever on his exalted seat it the Imperial Valley. The ever-increasing army of cotton growers in that great fertile basin, now harvesting the largest and finest crop that ever came out of the valley, are enthusiastically calling for a continuation of his prosperous reign. The 1918 crop, grown-under ideal conditions, has accentuated the fact that Imperial and other valleys of the Lower Colorado can produce better cotton and more pounds to the acre than any other section in America.

About 3500 men, women and children are mow gathering the snowy bolis, and gins and compresses are running under forced draft. Between 25,000 and 30,000 bales have already been ginned, and long trains of compressed cotton are finding their way to New England mills, which bid high for the Imperial staple.

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Enough cotton has been picked to enable imperial officials to gauge the result of the 1915 campaign more or less accurately. Averaging the estimates of imperial county men who are in a position to closely figure the crop on both sides of the international border, it is believed that the area given over to all grades of cotton this year is 158,600 acres, the total yield \$3,000 bales, and the gross returns, figuring 28 cents for short staple, 30 cents for Durango, 50 cents for Egyptian, and \$66 per ton for seed, \$16,295,000.

This means that more than one-third of the entire gross income of Imperial Valley farmers this year comes from their cotton fields.

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The Imperial basin is divided by the line between Mexico and the United States, about 90,000 irrigated acres in Mexico, generally farmed by American growers, being given over largely to cotton growing. The excellent body of land farmed to cotton in Lower California is supplied with water by the Imperial Irrigation District, and the product is entirely marketed in the United States, passing through the California port of Calexico.

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The Lower California portion of the valley leads this year in cotton acreage and production. There are about \$3,000 acres in cotton below the line and the yield will be close to 60,000 bales. In Imperial county the acreage is estimated as follows: Short staple, 61,000 acres; Durango, 16,000 acres; Pima Egyptian, 3600 acres; total acreage, 60,000; yield, 33,000 bales.

Cotton has been raised in Imperial Valley since 1905, but not until 1916 was there any considerable acreage. In that year and in subsequent years the acreage was: 1910, 4000 acres; 1911, 12,000 acres; 1912, 2350 acres; 1913, 21,500 acres; 1914, 70,000 acres; 1918, 45,000 acres; 1916, 45,000 acres; 1916, 43,000 acres; 1917, 128,400 acres.

There is a larger proportion of the high-grade good middling and strict middling cotton being ginned this year than ever before, probably owing to the ample supply of water during the summer. This season, the improved intake and distribution system installed by the Imperial Irrigation District was in full operation for the first time. An intake gate with a capacity eight times as great as the old intake was opened in the spring and an augmented fleet of dredges kept the main canal system clear of silt.

EGYPTIAN POPULAR.

The staple of the medium long Durango cotton is not as good as usual, and commands little better price than the more popular mebane, probably owing to the fact that much of it was "volunteer." Owing to the fact that much of it was "volunteer." Owing to the fact that much of it was "volunteer." Owing to the fact that much of other price than the more popular mebane, probably owing to the fact that much of other price than the more popular mebane, probably owing to the fact that much of other price than the more popular mebane, probably owing to the fact that much of other price than the stalks were cut close to th



Hundreds of men, women and children who never before tried cotton picking are making high wages this year gathering Imperial's tremendous crop.



A member of the Half Century Association picking cotton in Imperial Valley. Behind him is a weighing tripod and a pile of picked cotton



Forty-five hundred bales of cotton, valued at approximately \$650,000, stored in a gin yard at Calexico. Rain so seldom falls in the Imperial basin that the risk of damage from this cause is negligible.

South Carolina, 160; Georgia, 165; Louisiana, 170; Tennessea, 206; Arkanssa, 209; North Carolina, 215; Missouri, 225; Virginia, 310, and California, 400.

The Imperial Valley cotton averages about ous-eighth of an inch longer than the same grade grown in other regions of the United States. This is a tremendous advantage in marketing the cotton. The longest staple produced in Imperial is one and nine-sixteenth inches in length, and the shortest seven-eighths of an inch. The long staple as produced in this State and in Arixona is unknown in other States. In addition to the desirable long staple, the Imperial cotton has what cotton buyers term "the bloom," by which term they mean that it is pure white and free from deterioration by rain and from lying on damp ground.

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Imperial Valley's great market for cotton is New Orieans. Trainloads of the fiber, arriving at that point, generally find their way to New England ports by water. Some New England mills have buyers in the valley at picking time, and ship direct to Boston. A few hundred bales find their way to the Oakland cotton mills. Imperial is impatient at the delay in establishing cotton mills in Los Angeles.

There are thirty-seven gins, two cotton compresses and three cottonseed oil mills in the Imperial Valley. The Globe Orain and Milling Company has six four-stand gins in Mexicall, with a capacity of 500 bales in twenty-four bours. The company has twenty-five gins in the California portion of the valley, eight of which are in Calexico. There are two gins in Calexico and one each in El Centro, Imperial, Holtville and Seeley, owned by other firms or by associations of cotton growers. The Globe company is now establishing at El Centro its first roller gin for the handling of Exyptian cotton. There is a two-stand roller gin for the long staple at Seeley.

After the cotton is ginned, it is sent to the compress where the bulk of the bale is condensalt to enable the grower or buyer to take advantage of a lower freight rate thus gained.

An average of 1100 pounds of seed is secured in ginning one bale of cotton. The Food Administration recently fixed a price of 266 per ton on cottonseed in California, an increase of \$11 over the price prevailing last year. The farmer usually sells his seed to the ginning companies, which convert the seed finto oil, cottonseed meal, oilcake meal and other products. Imperial cottonseed oil is converted into cooking fat in one large Los, 'Angeles factory, and is bottled for salads and cooking by another concern in Southern California. Imperial cattlemen find a ready cattle fattener and milk feed in the cootonseed products.

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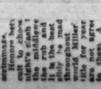
The Half-Century Association of Los. Angeles sent 300 men between the age of 50 and 75 to the valley to pick cotton. To a man, almost, they are happy at their work, and some are earning from \$4 to \$6 per day. They are furnished tents or bouses by the growers. A large hotel in Imperial has been converted into a dormitory for the men. There are fifty women from the women's auxiliary of the Half-Century Association and the Women's Lafid Army picking in Imperial.

The usual influx of raisin and heet workers from Northern and Central California coast have arrived in the valley, and not a fit Mexican workers have come from their native land to labor in the fields.

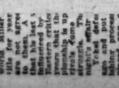
Argyle McLachian, president of the Imperial Valley Long Staple Cotton Growers' Association, says that men and women who have never picked cotton before are doing better in the Egyptian cotton fields in the valley than they are in the short staple areas? Mr. McLachian is a entirelate the contributed to the areas.

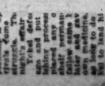
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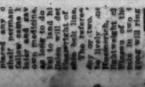












## Broom Corn as a Side Line for Cattle Raisers.

THERE is a great opportunity for datrymen and cattle fatteners of Southern California to raise broom corn as a side line, according to growers who have tried the crop.

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The market is waiting anxiously for more good broom corn, and this can be produced in this region if proper care is taken in the planting, cultivation and irrigation of the corn. For poor corn there is but a singuish market, with poor prices. Los Angeles broom makers pay as high as \$500 per ton for extra good cern, but they are loath to take coarse, short, crooked corn at \$150 per ton for extra good cern, but they are loath to take coarse, short, crooked corn at \$150 per ton. The average price for the beat Imperial Valley corn is \$350 per ton. The average production in that valley is two-fifths of a ton per acre, leaving from five to ten tons of ensilage, valued at about \$10 per ton.

The larkest areas of broom corn in California are in the immerial basin, in Victor, Valley, and in the southern part of the San Joanuin Valley. The crop needs warm weather and lots of sunshine to produce the tong, straight fiber deaired.

California broom corn farmers are, by using better culture methods and seed selection, producing a better grade of corn than they used to, but still there is much to be deaired, according to J. L. Jones, head of the Standard Woodenware Company of Los Angeles, a heavy buyer of broom corn. Kansas raisers of the corn, he states, have reached greater perfection in their methods than we have, and there is a great opportunity here for improvement. No broom corn is being shinned in ouantity to California, just now, and farmers here virtually have the market to themselves if they will only produce more lone, strai



Sizing broom corn at the broom factory



The second step in broom making. Shaping the straw.



Here is where the handle goes on.



Scraping and cleaning the unfinished broom.



Bracing the broom with stitches on a special sewing machine.



The raw material and the finished product. (This and the other photographs were taken at the Standard Woodenware Company plant in this city.)